

## Whew! Week to stay at 90-plus degrees

Temperatures soared near the 100-degree mark Tuesday as Chicago area residents sweltered through the second day of a massive heat wave expected to last until Saturday.

Temperatures flared, power companies reported new records and the weatherman said there is no relief in sight.

Tuesday's official high temperatures for the area recorded at Midway Airport was 96 degrees, six degrees short of the record for the date. O'Hare Airport recorded a high of 94

degrees. Forecasters say the mercury will be in the 90's until Saturday.

**THE HOT WEATHER** can be blamed on an upsurge of humid weather from the Caribbean. Although Chicago is not the hottest spot in the country, the National Weather Service said there are few places more uncomfortable. Even the South has cooler temperatures.

Along with the hot humid air came ozone advisories throughout the area, forcing people with respiratory prob-

The hottest jobs — Page 7

lems to take it slow. Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, reported a number of people suffering from hyperventilation, respiratory ailments, heart failure and chest pains.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported only one definite case of heat exhaustion. A construction worker at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant succumbed to the heat, and four of his

fellow workers suffered minor injuries that were weather related. Other hospitals reported only a few heat related ailments.

On the highways, people already were going slow, with buckled pavement and stalled autos creating traffic jams. No major problems were reported in the Northwest area Tuesday, but road buckles are expected to be a problem as long as the heat continues.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON re-

ported a new record for power load set between 3 and 4 p.m. when 13,272 million kilowatts were used. William Harrah of Edison said the company cut power to three large steel companies at 11 a.m. in preparation for the high demand. He said similar cutbacks, provided for in contract agreements, will be used throughout the week if the heat problem continues.

But, the best way to beat the heat is to do everything in moderation, the Chicago Board of Health said Tuesday.

Dr. Wayne Brandsteadt, a staff physician, issued a list of tips on how to withstand the heat wave which settled over the upper Midwest during the Fourth of July weekend. It included:

- Do not talk about the heat.
- Do not overeat and drink alcohol in moderation.
- Exercise moderately and eat extra salt if forced to exercise strenuously.
- Use air conditioning or a dehumidifier. Lacking either, place mattresses on the floor at night.

## Vandals hit family where it hurts

by GERRY KERN

Some things can never be replaced.

The last photo taken of a child who died three years ago hangs askew on the wall, the glass smashed and the photograph marred.

For the Schubring family of Prospect Heights, it is a tragedy of awesome proportion.

Carol and Gerald Schubring and their four children returned Saturday from a vacation to find the inside of their home at 1008 W. Wildwood Dr. ransacked. It was a willful act of vandalism, the worst case police said they have ever seen.

**SO COMPLETE** was the destruction that the Schubrings have moved in with Carol's parents, who also live in Prospect Heights, while the family begins to pick up the pieces.

The camping trip in Tennessee had been a peaceful one, that is until the Schubrings pulled into their driveway.

"I screamed when I walked into the place and saw this destruction," Mrs. Schubring said. Their four-bedroom home of six years had been turned into a nightmare of smashed glass, slashed furniture and rotting food, which had been strewn throughout.

After the police came to investigate, the Schubrings took stock to see if anything had been stolen. Only two tape recorders and a clock radio could not be found, and they may be somewhere under the pile of rubble, Mrs. Schubring said. The Schubrings have left the place untouched pending the arrival of insurance adjusters.

No estimate of damage was available Tuesday, but the cost of the spree is likely to soar into the thousands. Most of the family's personal belongings cannot be salvaged, and the house's structure was damaged.

MRS. SCHUBRING waited for the insurance man while her husband, a computer programmer at Rand Mc-

(Continued on Page 5)



A numb Carol Schubring surveys the damage inflicted on her Prospect Heights home by vandals.

### This morning in The Herald

#### Gas up ration plan

President Carter is preparing a standby gasoline rationing proposal to cut fuel use as much as 25 per cent in case of an emergency. Carter met with James Schlesinger Tuesday and decided to go ahead with the plan to avoid delay in case it should be needed. — Page 3.

#### Liza's show misses

It was exciting to think Chicago would preview Liza Minnelli's new Broadway-bound musical, "Shine It On." But then the show went on and the bubble burst. "Shine It On" is more than disappointing. It's bad," writes Genie Campbell who reviewed the production. — Sect. 2, Page 6.

#### Again, hotter than . . .

No way to beat the heat today as temperatures will remain in the middle or upper 90s under mostly sunny skies. Tonight will be warm and humid with a low in the 70s. Thursday will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

## 3 fall school closings urged in Dist. 59

The September closing of three schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 was recommended by a board of education member Tuesday night.

Richard Stamm told the board that because of declining enrollment Wood and Hopkins Schools in Elk Grove Village and High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines should be closed.

Stamm said the district's Elk Grove Village schools on the average are at 53 per cent of their peak capacity and its Des Plaines schools are slightly

less.

"By closing these buildings we can reduce the overhead we've got in operating schools we don't need, schools which should have been closed three to four years ago," Stamm said.

**STAMM'S SCHOOL** closing recommendations will be considered when the district's budget and finance committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

A 10-year enrollment projection re-

leased by Dist. 59 administrators in February indicates the district will lose between 3,000 and 4,300 students in the next decade, an enrollment decline of 38 per cent.

By 1986-87 Hopkins' enrollment is expected to be 165, Wood is expected to be 133 and High Ridge Knolls is expected to be 274. Hopkins current enrollment is 248; Wood is 218 and High Ridge Knolls is 332.

Stamm suggested that Wood, 255 E. Elk Grove Blvd. could be sold to the

Elk Grove Village Park District, Elk Grove Township or the village for use as a recreation building, day-care center or senior citizens center.

**THE SCHOOL'S** students and teachers could be moved to Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, which would bring enrollment there to 572, 72 per cent of its capacity, Stamm said. The walking distance for students would be about the same, he said.

The closing of Hopkins, 231 S.

Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village, would allow the district to relocate its administration center there and sell the present administration building at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Stamm said.

Students who now walk to Hopkins could walk to Rupley School just as easily and Hopkins students who are bused to school could be distributed among the remaining Elk Grove Village schools without overloading them, Stamm said.

## Free, fair elections promised in Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Gen. Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq Tuesday pledged "free and fair elections" by October and formed a military council to rule Pakistan in the interim following a lightning coup which overthrew Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Haq imposed martial law, arrested Bhutto and opposition political leaders and banned all political activity. He named himself martial law administrator but said he had no personal ambitions. He said the coup was staged to "fill the gap created by politicians."

The four-star general said a four-member Military Council with himself

as chairman has been formed to run the country. Other members of the council are the commanders of the army, air force and navy.

**"I SHALL PERFORM** the duties of chief of army staff and chief martial law administrator," Haq said.

"My chief mission is to hold free and fair general elections which would be held in October this year," Haq, the 53-year-old U.S.-trained Army Chief of Staff, said.

"After the completion of elections, I shall hand over the government to the elected representatives of the people," Haq said. "In the next three

weeks, my entire attention will be focussed on elections."

Haq said in a 20-minute broadcast to the nation on television and radio he would announce a timetable for the new elections "shortly."

"I want to make it abundantly clear that I have no military ambitions," Haq said.

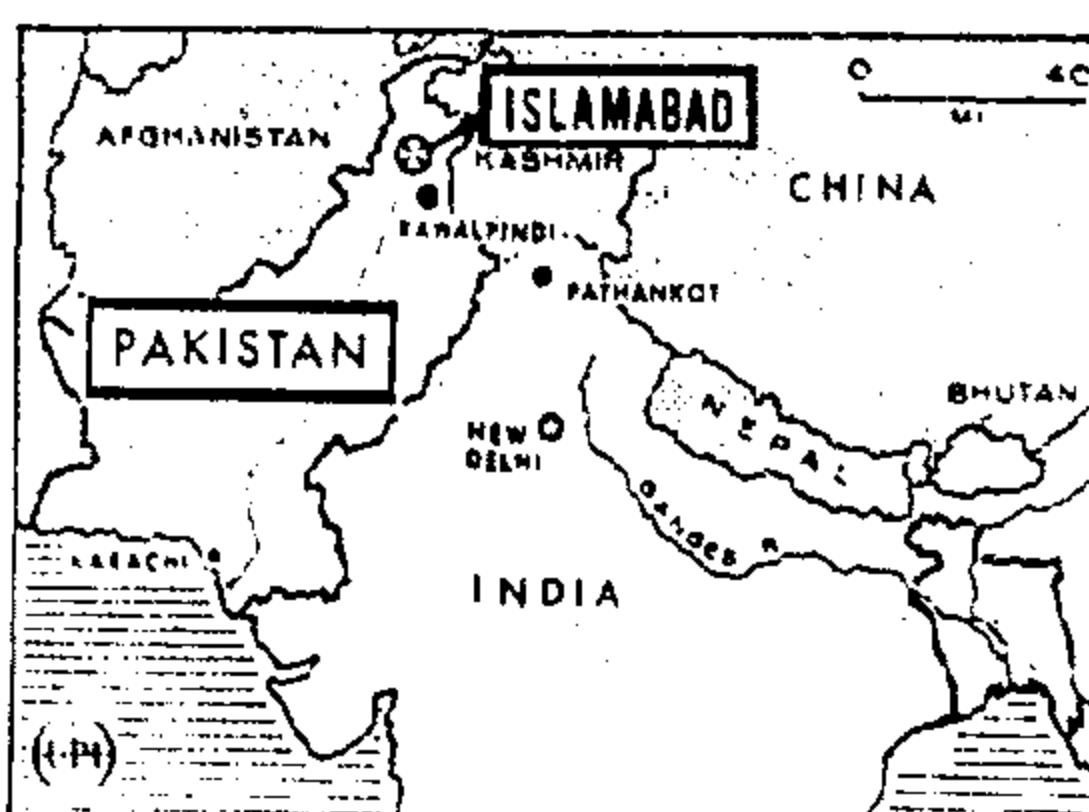
**"MARTIAL LAW** has been imposed on the entire country. The national and provincial assemblies have been dissolved. The provincial governors and ministers have been removed," Haq said.

The coup was precipitated by the political impasse between Bhutto and

the opposition Pakistan National Alliance over the holding of new elections. The Alliance accused Bhutto of "massive rigging" of the March 7 national elections in which Bhutto won a landslide majority in parliament.

Antigovernment riots, spawned by the election results, swept the nation and more than 350 persons were killed in clashes with police. Negotiations between Bhutto and opposition leaders produced agreement to hold new elections but the talks broke down.

"The army was compelled to intervene," Haq said, because of the "impossible political situation in the country."



**NEWSMAP SPOTS** Islamabad in Pakistan where the army seized power and ousted Ali Bhutto early Tuesday.



## Suburban digest

# Racing unit probes shooting of trainer

The Illinois Racing Board is investigating the weekend shooting of a harness race horse trainer to determine if his death is related to the racing industry, board officials said Tuesday. James Wondergem, 34, who worked and lived at the Poseidon Stables in Wayne, was shot in the head late Saturday while talking with companions in a trailer on a construction site in Addison, police said. Wondergem also drove and owned harness race horses. The three men at the scene said Wondergem was shot when a .38 caliber revolver accidentally discharged.

Wondergem's license to race harness horses was revoked for one year in May when board members found him guilty of conspiring to fix the outcome of a race. Racing Board Sec. William Masterson said Wondergem owed \$100,000 in veterinary bills, barn construction, equipment and bad checks and was being investigated further by the board into his financial situation and perjury at his May hearing.

## RTA budget 'to cost suburbs'

Cook County Board Comr. Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect Tuesday said the Regional Transportation Authority's 5 per cent gasoline tax discriminates against the suburbs. Speaking at a county board meeting, Hansen said the suburbs would lose \$16 million under the newly enacted gasoline tax in the six county RTA area. He said while there would be an additional \$18 million spent on suburban service in the agency's 1978 fiscal year budget, \$34 million would be raised from gas tax revenue from the suburbs. The RTA budget was approved in a compromise agreement in which suburban board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston voted for the gas tax after other board members agreed to add \$4.9 million to the budget for new suburban bus, rail and transit programs.

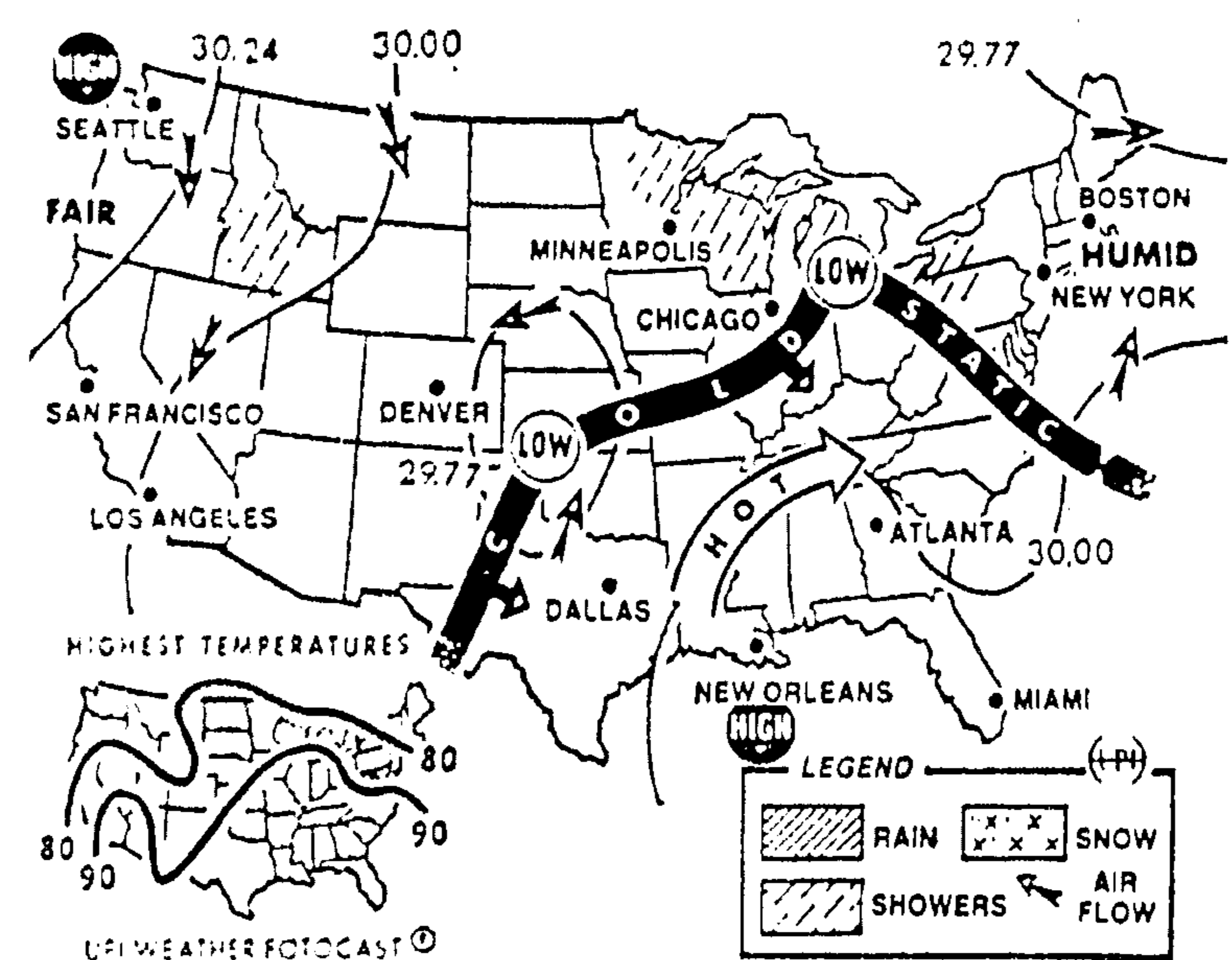
## Close 3 schools: Dist. 59 member

A member of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board of education Tuesday recommended the immediate closing of Wood and Hopkins schools in Elk Grove Village and High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines because of declining enrollment. The district's Elk Grove Village schools on the average are running at 53 per cent of peak capacity and its Des Plaines school at slightly less, Richard Stamm told the board. "By closing these buildings we can reduce the overhead we've got in operating schools we don't need, schools which should have been closed three to four years ago," Stamm said. Stamm's school closing recommendations will be considered when the district's budget and finance committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Holmes Junior High School, 1000 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

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## Jungle climate continues...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers are forecast for parts of the Great Lakes as well as the northern Rockies. Fair weather is predicted elsewhere. Skies will range from sunny to partly cloudy.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Hot and humid under mostly sunny skies. High 95, low in the 70s. Nights will be warm and humid. South: Hot and humid under sunny skies. High 96 to 101, low in the middle 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	82 60	Hartford	83 67	Omaha	100 75
Anchorage	59 39	Houston	87 67	Philadelphia	91 68
Asheville	84 64	Indianapolis	93 70	Pittsburgh	105 73
Baltimore	92 70	Jackson, Miss.	97 71	Portland, Me.	85 56
Birmingham	95 77	Jacksonville	92 69	Portland, Ore.	68 49
Boston	99 74	Kansas City	94 74	Providence	91 65
Charlotte, N.C.	92 77	Las Vegas	101 77	Richmond	97 69
Chicago	97 77	Little Rock	95 71	St. Louis	97 73
Cleveland	99 79	Los Angeles	79 64	Salt Lake City	92 55
Columbus	94 73	Louisville	94 71	San Diego	73 62
Dallas	101 75	Memphis	98 75	San Francisco	67 51
Denver	99 77	Miami	83 77	San Juan	87 78
Des Moines	92 77	Milwaukee	93 69	Seattle	68 52
Detroit	95 71	Minneapolis	96 75	Shelton	66 42
El Paso	99 81	Nashville	79 68	Tampa	89 70
		New Orleans	92 75	Washington	98 76
		New York	91 73	Wichita	99 76



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Tuesday shows a broken band of clouds extending from North Dakota and Minnesota southwestward to New Mexico. Broken cloudiness stretches along the Appalachians from New York to Tennessee. Other cloudiness is visible in the western Gulf of Mexico and in western Oregon and Washington.

# Concorde protest becomes balloon chase over N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronald DiGiovanni found himself being chased by a police helicopter again Tuesday.

The 24-year-old balloonist and a companion, Jerry Hewitt, both members of a loosely knit daredevil club whose membership includes World Trade Center "human fly" George Willig, soared over several New York City communities to protest the proposed landing of the Concorde supersonic jet.

For his trouble Tuesday, the balloonist was given two summonses for an unauthorized takeoff and landing and failure to notify aviation authorities of his flight intentions.

**POLICE** AVIATION unit officers said DiGiovanni and Hewitt took off about 8 a.m. near Flushing Airport and minutes later were seen floating over nearby Flushing, Queens.

A police helicopter swooped down on them from the department's aviation unit headquarters at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

DiGiovanni stayed inside the gondola of the 40-foot tall balloon during the flight. Hewitt stood outside the basket holding a banner that read, "Ban the SST."

The trip ended about 8:45 a.m., when both the helicopter and the bal-

loon landed at the St. John's University football field in Jamaica, Queens, three miles from where DiGiovanni took off.

The two balloonists were "interviewed" by police and investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration.

**THE ANGLO-FRENCH** operators of the Concorde SST have been trying to obtain landing rights for the craft at Kennedy Airport, but are opposed by residents in the airport vicinity who say the plane is too noisy and presents an environmental hazard.

DiGiovanni is a friend of Willig, who thrilled the nation by scaling the sheer face of the 1,350-foot World Trade Center last May.

The club's exploits date back to last Dec. 23, when DiGiovanni led police on a 10-mile chase in his balloon, which he launched from St. George on Staten Island skimming over the East River before finally bringing it down at a power plant in Queens.

DiGiovanni was chased by Coast Guard and police launches in the harbor and the East River, patrol cars in Manhattan and Queens and four police helicopters.

DiGiovanni said at the time, "I did it to show the people of New York City what a balloon looks like."

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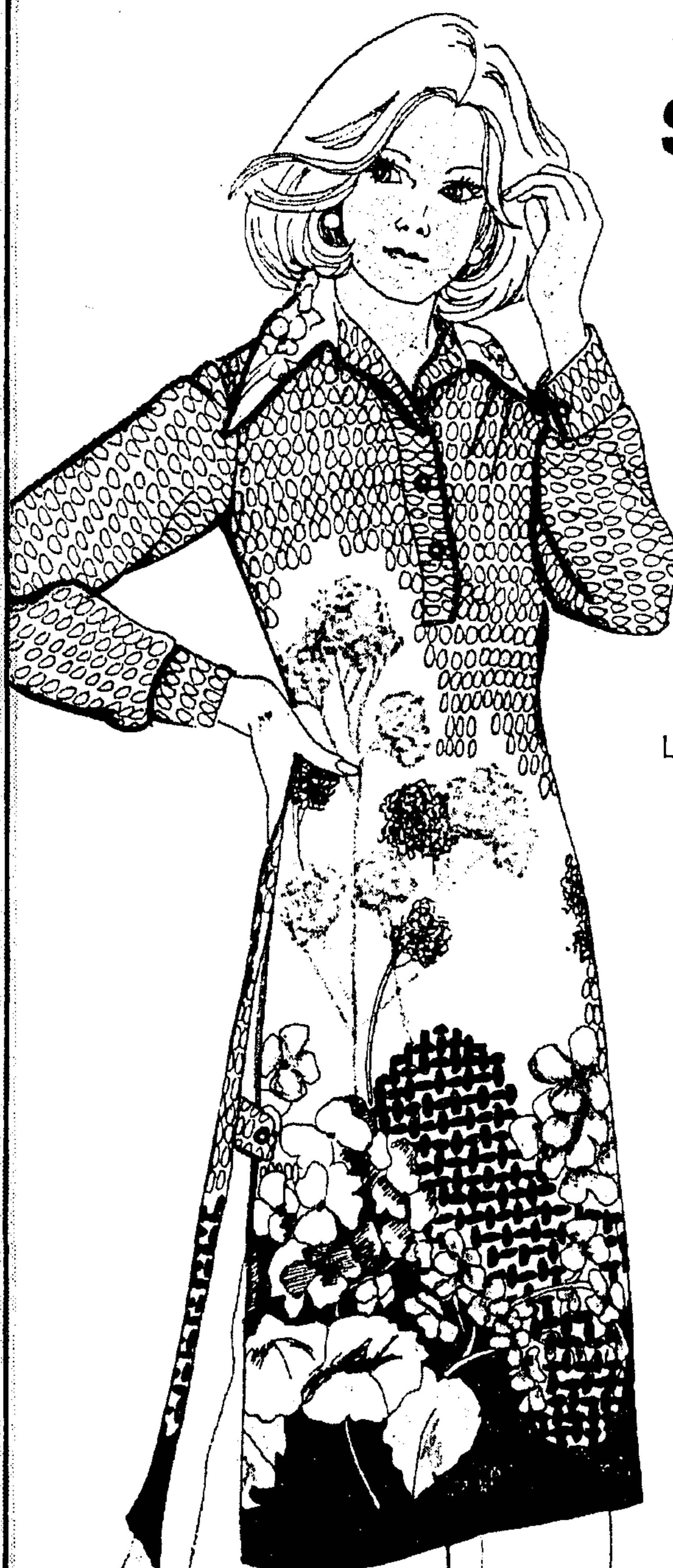
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# Fear of guns was with her to her death

Patricia Ann Thomas was about 5 or 6 when she went hunting with her father the first time.

They went out to Mundhank Road. The sport was legal there back then, and her father bagged a rabbit. But the first shot didn't kill the animal, so he aimed the gun at it a second time to put it out of its misery.

Ms. Thomas never forgot that experience, her brother, Michael, says. It left an impression on her.

"SHE HAD A FEAR of guns. She didn't like them," he recalled Tuesday. "She didn't like to see anything killed."

This afternoon, she will be buried at St. Peter's Cemetery in Schaumburg.

She died early Saturday after being shot once in the chest and once in the back during a robbery in the lobby of an apartment building on Chicago's North Side near DePaul University.

She was 22, and she had moved to an apartment at 441 W. Barry in Chicago about a week earlier.

For the past three years, Thomas said, his sister, a graduate of St. Peter's Lutheran School in Schaumburg and Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, had worked for Insurance Co. of North America in Chicago. She

## Byline report

John Lampinen



had been able to move her way up the ladder to where she was a supervisor in charge of 20 employees.

"SHE WAS A VERY hard-working girl. She would never miss a day at work if at all possible," he recalled. "She was making good money."

Ms. Thomas was doing so well, he said, that she not only had bought a car of her own, but was able to use her credit to finance an auto for her mother, Marjorie, when Mrs. Thomas was separated temporarily from her husband George Thomas of Schaumburg.

She was successful, her brother said, because she was "very determined and very aggressive." In fact, he said, she was the only one of the three Thomas children who are old enough to have graduated high school.

"She was also very independent," he added. "She always liked to make

her own decisions."

Because of that, Thomas said, she moved to the city to save travel expenses to work even though her mother didn't want her to.

IT WAS A DECISION she made with no qualms.

"I had a fear about the city, but she didn't," her brother said. "I really don't care for the city."

Meanwhile, after she moved, she learned that her roommate was a homebody type. Immediately, Ms. Thomas began to try to get her more interested in going out at night.

Last Friday night, they went to visit

a friend at an apartment building at 2303 N. Sheffield.

The three of them were in the lobby at 11:50 p.m., Chicago police say, when two men came in brandishing handguns and announced a hold-up.

THE OTHER TWO women said nothing, but Ms. Thomas screamed.

The assailants fired twice, and she fell to the floor. No other shots were fired, police say, and Mrs. Thomas' companions were unharmed.

She didn't scream because she was trying to call for help to foil the robbery, her brother said. She screamed because she was frightened.

"She just has a fear of guns."

## Standby gas rationing prepared

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter is preparing a standby gasoline rationing proposal to cut fuel use as much as 25 per cent in case of an emergency, administration officials said Tuesday.

Carter met with energy adviser James Schlesinger Tuesday and decided to go ahead with a rationing proposal to Congress so there would be no damaging delay should an emergency occur, officials said.

The President has authority now to propose a rationing system, but it could not take effect until Congress approved.

LAST WEEK, other officials told UPI that under the new plan, Carter could impose gasoline rationing immediately in event of another oil embargo or a similar emergency. The rationing program would make use of coupons printed during the 1973-1974 embargo but never distributed.

Rationing would be one of several tough emergency measures the President could adopt under the new plan, officials said, including:

- Restrictions on heating, cooling, lighting and heating of water.
- Commuter parking restrictions and car pooling incentives.

• Restrictions on weekend distribution of gasoline and diesel fuel.

• Requirements for boiler combustion efficiency.

• Restrictions on illuminated advertising and outdoor gas lighting.

Officials said Carter has been assessing for some time a proposal for standby rationing and believes it is feasible to have the authority now to impose such a system.

The subject became more important as budget proposals for 1979 are explored, officials said. Carter told Schlesinger to go ahead with plans but set no timetable for submitting a

plan to Congress.

Officials said the system would be invoked in case of an emergency, such as disruption of the sea lanes in a Mideast or other war, so there would be no damaging delay.

They said should an emergency occur now, the administration would not know what to do and would have no plan. Schlesinger, they said, is in the process of assessing what Carter can do.

Carter said he believes he can get a good energy program from Congress this year and if he does not, he plans to make an assessment and offer new proposals next year.

## 51-year-old 'foundling' seeks his past

by NANCY GOTLER

Jim Wallace is on a quest for his life and hopes the answers lie with an Arlington Heights woman he hasn't seen in 30 years.

The woman, whose maiden name was Dorothy May Housby, is his sister and if she is alive she may be the last link to his natural family.

"She's my one ray of hope," he said. "Probably the only one who's still alive."

Wallace, 51, discovered 30 years ago

that he was adopted, but only since January, when he watched the television show "Roots," has he been doing anything about finding his natural relatives.

SINCE THEN HE has spent weekends and vacations from a magic store he manages hiking through obscure cemeteries in small Illinois towns, trying to piece together his past.

Starting only with the memory of a slip of paper found in his adopted

mother's drawer as a child with the name Rodney and his birth date, Wallace has traced two brothers and a sister, all of whom are dead.

A tip from a friend of his adopted mother sent him to Taylorville, Ill., where records showed he was born Rodney Edward Housby. His mother, Elizabeth, died six weeks after his birth, the records showed.

Since then he had found that his widowed coal miner father gave him to a Chicago family in 1927 when he was 11 months old because he couldn't care for his seven children and that his sister may have been living in Arlington Heights — just a few miles from his Chicago Ridge home — for years without his knowing it.

"WHEN I WAS 21 I asked my parents if I was adopted because I had hints about it while I was growing up," Wallace said. "They told me I was but at the time I didn't ask them about my natural parents because I didn't want to hurt their feelings."

Now that they are dead, Wallace feels he can carry on his search.

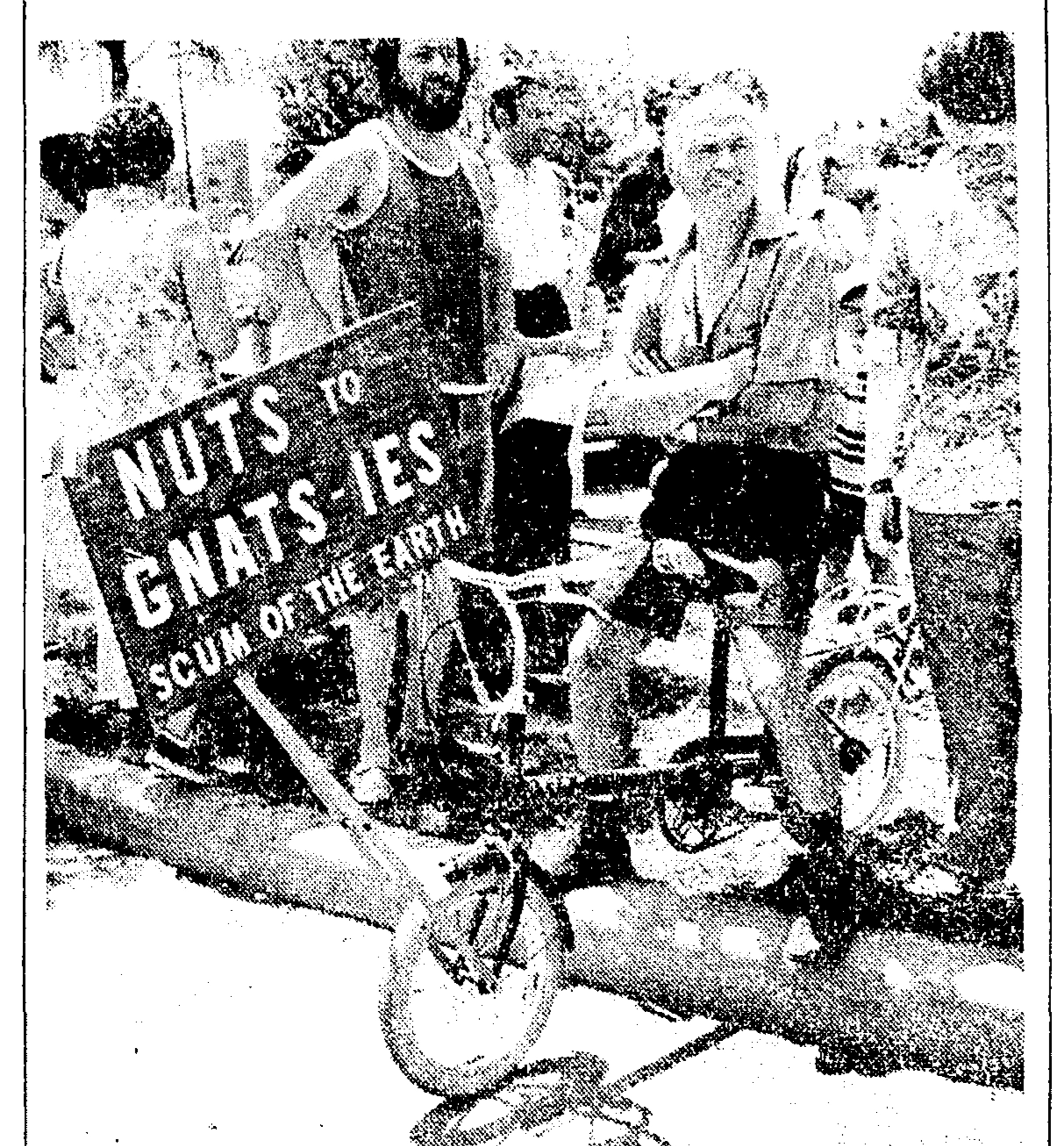
"I'm not even sure what I'm trying to find by digging through old records and cemeteries," he said, "but I still want to talk to her. I want to find out more what my parents were like."

If his search doesn't produce any more answers Wallace said he won't feel that he has wasted his time.

"I've learned a lot about myself that I didn't know before. Besides," he said, "it's been fun and been something my whole family has been involved in. At least now I feel like I know who I am."



JIM WALLACE



A PROTESTER at the weekend anti-Nazi rally in Skokie has his own idea on how to spell out his thoughts. On Tuesday, a Nazi spokesman said the rally will help the Nazis with permission for their own march.

## Nazis petition court to lift ban on march

By United Press International

In yet another in a series of legal maneuvers, attorneys for the American Nazi Party petitioned the Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday to lift a ban on a Nazi march in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie.

The petition was filed even though oral arguments are scheduled for Friday before the Illinois Court of Appeals on whether to lift the temporary injunction issued April 23, prohibiting the Nazis from marching in Skokie.

A village ordinance prohibits demonstrations on public property by persons wearing military style uniforms.

NAZIS ADHERED to the court order Monday by canceling their planned Fourth of July march, but several hundred Jews and their supporters showed up to protest the Nazis.

The U.S. Supreme Court last month ordered the Illinois courts to immediately review the ban on a Nazi march on Skokie or to cancel it entirely.

"Neither happened, so we want the injunction stayed at least until the hearing," said David Hamlin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union whose lawyers represent the Nazis.

A Nazi spokesman said earlier in the day the Jewish Defense League's Independence Day rally in Skokie set a precedent which will help the party win permission to march on the suburb.

SKOKIE MAYOR Albert J. Smith, however, said he disagrees.

Two busloads of Jewish Defense League members attended Monday's anti-Nazi rally sporting black helmets. Some also wore military-style clothes.

## Tommy Smothers stars in 'Play it Again, Sam'

• TOMMY SMOTHERS is playing without his better half these days. Tommy was half of the Smothers Brothers team (the other half of the team was his brother, Dick) which was popular in the 60s. But Dick is out of show business now, growing grapes on his own vineyard in California and Tom is starring in "Play it Again, Sam" at the Drury Lane East Theatre, McCormick Place. Appearing on "Friday Night with STEVE EDWARDS" last week on WLS, Channel 7, Smothers said he has been drawing sparse crowds the past week. "I could play to an empty house and I wouldn't mind it, but the theater owners would."

• Actor-comedian JOHN BYNER who just closed at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club this weekend will star in three specials that ABC has scheduled in the fall based on "McNamara's Band," a gang of light-hearted robbers, a made-for-television movie which was recently aired.

• ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY, who starred in the remake of the 1939 film classic "Dark Victory" Monday night, will star with football hero O.J. Simpson this fall in a two-hour, contemporary drama about an interracial couple. Simpson will play a mar-

## People

Diane Mermigas

ried man who is having an affair with Ms. Montgomery.

• MARY W. HEMMINGWAY, widow of the late Ernest, will return to Cuba Friday for the first time in 16 years. She will be accompanied by filmmakers who plan to bring the biography of her late husband to the screen for MGM. Mrs. Hemmingway will visit the family home in Cuba that has been turned into a museum since her last visit there in 1961 and a number of her other favorite spots on the island.

• PRINCE CHARLES' heir to the British throne, is spending the week in Canada to review a few Indian tribes and participate in a tribal peace-pipe smoking ceremony.

• The National Education Assn. has given its "Friend of Education" award this year to Sen. HUBERT HUMPHREY, D-Minn., for being a "champion" of education for all Americans. Vice President WALTER MONDALE joined in a ceremony Tuesday honoring his former Senate colleague at the NEA's 15th annual meeting in Minneapolis.



MATCHING SMILES with other obvious qualities are, from left, Kimberly Tones, Miss U.S.A.; Veronique Fegot, Miss France; and Claudine Vasseur, Miss Belgium. The three are competing in the Miss Universe contest. The winner will be crowned July 16.

## Chileans hijack plane, get asylum

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Four Chileans who hijacked a domestic Chilean jetliner to Lima surrendered Tuesday and released their 60 hostages for the promise of political asylum in the Venezuelan Embassy.

There were no injuries to the 52 passengers and crew of eight aboard the Boeing 727 jet, authorities said.

The hijackers, three men and a woman aged 18 to 30, agreed to re-

lease the hostages and accept political asylum after five hours of talks with Peruvian Foreign Minister Jose de la Puente and Interior Minister Gen. Luis Cineros.

THE MINISTERS provided their own cars to take the hijackers to the embassy, after they walked off the airplane carrying pistols.

Two of the hijackers had forced a cabin steward at gunpoint to lead

them into the captain's cabin 15 minutes after the jet took off from Hrica, Chile, near the Peruvian border, on a flight to Santiago, the Chilean capital.

The plane landed in Lima at 1 p.m. and the hijackers quickly released 15 women and two children.

The hijackers, identified as Patricia Castro Flores, 18, and three brothers with the last name Alarcon Herrera, asked to be refueled and clearance to

fly to Venezuela and then to Paris.

Airport sources also said they asked for the liberation of two Chilean socialists, Carlos Lazo and Erick Snacke, who are being held by military police in Santiago.

However, it was not known if they eventually would be granted safe conduct to another country or whether another country would accept them.

## Nurses still await jury verdict

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal jury held its first evening deliberations Tuesday as two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning Veterans Administration hospital patients grew more anxious each hour that the jurors failed to reach a verdict.

Defense attorney Laurence Burgess said Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, were enduring a "difficult time." The nine women and three men jurors began their deliberation seven days ago in the U. S. District Court trial.

"They (the defendants) are doing as well as can be expected," Burgess said. "But the long wait is creating anxiety for them and everyone. Nobody knows what the length of the deliberations means."

THE JURORS TOOK AN extended lunch break during the day away from their hot, steamy jury room. Another two-hour break gave them a leisurely dinner.

It was not known if the night session indicated an imminent verdict or was just an attempt to speed up the jury's considerations.

The women faced eight counts in the poisoning of patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in July and August, 1975. Injections of Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant, were blamed for 52 sudden breathing failures at the hospital during that time, 12 fatal.

Miss Narciso was named in the only murder count in the trial and four additional poisonings. Mrs. Perez faced

three poisoning counts, and both were charged with conspiracy.

THE NURSES SPENT the day in an unidentified downtown hotel not far from the federal building where the jury has deliberated since late Wednesday. Their families were with them, Burgess said, passing the time mostly watching television, reading or talking among themselves.

Most officials and observers had expected a verdict in three or four days. There was no indication what was causing the delay.

Prosecutors in the case said the long deliberations probably were due to the overwhelming amount of evidence in the three-month trial. Jurors were forced to review 6,500 pages of transcripts from 100 witnesses and 58

exhibits.

"There's just a very, very thorough job being done," said Assistant U. S. Atty. Richard Delonis as he awaited a verdict. "If you look at the amount of evidence involved, it's really not surprising."

In a related development, Cora Lee Blaine, the widow of one poisoning victim, filed a \$2.25 million damage suit against the hospital for negligence in three poisonings of her husband, Bennie Blaine.

Bennie Blaine survived the seizures but died a few weeks later. Mrs. Perez was charged with one of the Blaine poisonings but neither nurse was named a defendant in the damage suit.



# 2 men held for 28 California slayings



**ACCUSED MURDERERS** Patrick Kearney (foreground, center, with glasses) and David Hill (to left rear, of Kearney) are led into court in Riverside, Calif. for arraignment. Authorities say the pair may be linked to as many as 28 homosexual murders.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Handcuffed to deputies and apparently wearing bulletproof vests under sweat-shirts, two men who are suspects in as many as 28 killings Tuesday were ordered held on \$500,000 bond.

Patrick Kearney, 37, and David Hill, 34, entered no plea at the brief Municipal Court hearing at which they were arraigned in two of the eight homicides with which they have been charged.

In all eight cases the victims' bodies were encased in plastic bags and left in trash cans.

A preliminary hearing for entering pleas was set for July 15 by Judge Phillip La Rocca.

AUTHORITIES previously had said statements by Kearney and Hill in-

dicated they might have been responsible for 43 murders but Riverside County Sheriff Ben Clark said Monday that has been reduced to 15 "workable" and 13 "possible" homicides.

Their case was similar to that of two Houston youths who were charged in 1973 with murdering 27 young men during a three-year period. Farm labor contractor Juan Corona was convicted that same year of killing 25 itinerant workers in Northern California.

Sheriff Clark refused to confirm that the bulges beneath the suspects' shirts were bullet proof vests but said full precautions were being taken.

CLARK TOLD A press conference the two men had been given proper "Miranda warnings" — their right to remain silent and to have an attorney

present at all times during questioning.

He said that during interrogation by detectives they had talked voluntarily about killings other than the eight in which victims have been found and identified and disposition of bodies in five Southern California counties — Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, San Diego and Imperial.

Clark said there were striking similarities in the slayings in the eight cases where the bodies have been recovered.

"The bodies have been nude, they have been shot in the head and there was some connection with homosexual activities with some of them and I underline 'some' of them," he said.

"THEY WERE DISPOSED of in plastic bags and tied up in the same

fashion."

Kearney accompanied Imperial County deputies Monday of a five-hour search of an area about 15 miles east of Calexico near the U.S.-Mexican border where he indicated the bodies of two other victims had been left.

Although no bodies were found, Imperial County coroner Lon Hettinger said Kearney pointed out two places where unidentified corpses had been found, one in February, 1973, and the other in April, 1976.

Clark said Tuesday those two victims had now been identified but he did not give their names.

The sheriff said the span during which the killings took place started in 1970 rather than 1967 as previously reported.

## Police, state detectives join forces

About 35 detectives from the Chicago branch of the newly created Illinois Division of Investigations will begin working full time with police in the Northwest suburbs in an attempt to strengthen area crime prevention.

The agents start work this week out of the old District headquarters of the Illinois State Police at River Road and Elk Boulevard, Des Plaines.

"This influx of manpower is a result of Gov. (James) Thompson's desire to bolster the fight against rising crime in the suburbs," said Max R. Fritschel, director of the Illinois Division of Investigations.

He said Des Plaines was chosen as a "headquarter area" because of its central location in the Northwest suburbs.

THE 35 AGENTS IN Des Plaines are among 90 lawmen in four Chicago suburbs including Crestwood, Elgin and Joliet.

"Rising local-centered crime has reached a point where many relatively small suburban forces can't handle them — such as big homicide cases — without state assistance," Fritschel said.

He said the 35 agents are not uniformed state police; rather, they are special detectives from the Division of Investigations. The Division was created July 1 when the Illinois Bureau of Investigation merged with the state police Criminal Investigations Division.

"These agents will work under the arm of the state police," said Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz. "We think their assistance will be

beneficial."

Fritschel said that along with the services of the 35 detectives, Northwest Suburban police departments also will be able to acquire more intelligence information on drug traffic "so that they can more effectively deal with the problems at their local level."

He said the agents will act as a liaison between suburban police and the division of investigations.

## Traffic death toll hits 574 for holiday

by United Press International  
Fatal accidents in the closing hours of the Fourth of July weekend pushed the nation's holiday traffic death toll to 514 — near the upper end of safety experts' preholiday estimates.

A final count by United Press International showed 143 persons drowned and eight died in plane accidents, building the toll of accidental deaths to 725 in the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

Vincent L. Tofany, president of the National Safety Council, said the heavy toll 'shows a continued need for American motorists to heed what all safety-minded officials have been attempting to emphasize — the need to 'buckle up,' slow down and drive defensively."

The council had estimated that from 500 to 600 persons would die in traffic during the 72-hour period.

## More and More

by Ed Landwehr



Considering that the telephone is 100 years old and automobiles have been around for 80, television has caught up and passed them in 30 years. The industry estimates 364 million TVs world wide, 360 million cars and trucks. The U.S. leads in television with 120 million TV sets. Russia second with 50 million and Japan with 25 million.

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## Metropolitan briefs

### Aleman returns; faces 2nd trial

Federal agents escorted reputed mob hit man Harry Aleman back to Chicago Tuesday to face his second trial of the year, this time on charges he helped organize an interstate home invasion and robbery operation. Aleman's arrest in Dallas Monday came less than two months after a controversial ruling by Cook County Circuit Judge Frank J. Wilson acquitting him of murdering Teamsters union steward William Logan in 1972. Aleman, 38, was arrested when he arrived in Dallas on a flight from Acapulco.

### Two escape from county jail

Jerry Ratliff and Donald Johnson, both 18, escaped Tuesday from a minimum security unit of the Cook County Jail, police said. The teen-agers were being held in a dormitory with about 30 other persons. Guard Phillip Hardiman said they forced open and crawled through a washroom window, jumped to a second-floor roof and then made their way to a construction area no the ground. A guard fired three shots at the teen-agers as they scaled a wall surrounding the compound, Hardiman said, but the shots apparently missed.

### Panel declines cab fare increase

A Chicago City Council committee Tuesday declined to recommend approval of a fare increase for the city's two largest cab companies. However, the Committee on Local Transportation appointed a subcommittee to study the financial status of the Yellow Cab Co. and Checker Taxi Co. the cab companies are asking a fare hike from 50 cents to 85 cents.

## Illinois briefs

### Note explains orange juice odor

If Gov. James R. Thompson smelled slightly like an orange when he arrived in Washington for energy talks Tuesday, he at least had a written excuse from his stewardess. While serving the governor breakfast on an American Airlines Chicago to Washington flight, stewardess Carol Rose dumped orange juice on him. "I guess he was really soaked all down his back," said Jim Williams, a Thompson spokesman. "She felt pretty bad. So a little while later she gave him a note."

It said, "Dear President Carter. The fact that he was immaculately attired upon boarding the flight this morning and the fact he is currently wearing orange juice in no way reflects his stance on any issue concerning human rights. Sincerely, Carol Rose." The reference to Anita Bryant's campaign against homosexuals brought a guffaw from Thompson who passed the note around to other passengers.

### Ex-husband suspect in killing

A food store employee was allegedly shot and killed Tuesday by a man identified as her former husband, Monmouth police said. The man shot the woman once near the front of the store, police said, then followed her to the rear of the store where he fired several more shots, then kicked her body.

Witnesses said as the man left, he said something which sounded like, "If you like her so much, why don't you breathe life into her?" "We know who he is. We're looking for him," Monmouth police said. They said the man was the woman's former husband but refused to identify the victim.



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# Dist. 21 '77-78 budget increases spending 9.5%

by DIANE GRANAT

After a year of austerity, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 is planning to enter the 1977-78 school year with a budget that provides a 9.5 per cent increase in spending.

The board of education has started to review a \$13.9 million proposed budget for the coming school year. The budget projects a \$1.2 million increase from 1976-77 expenditures of \$12.7 million.

The increased spending anticipated for the coming school year reflects an improved revenue situation. The district's income is expected to climb from \$12.2 million in 1976-77 to \$13.6 million in 1977-78.

THE NEW BUDGET proposal brings Dist. 21's spending slightly above the 1975-76 level, the year before extensive budget cuts were made. The budget for this past school year was 4.6 per cent lower than 1975-76. The drop was the result of the elimination of 50 teaching posts and cuts in administration and supplies.

Tentative figures for the 1977-78 budget show expenses will exceed revenue by about \$350,000. Revenue figures are incomplete, however, because the district does not know how much its assessed valuation or state aid will be in 1977-78, John Barger, associate superintendent, said.

If the revenue does not come up to the level of spending, a cash balance of more than \$2.2 million will cover a deficit, Barger said.

Increases in the 1977-78 budget include:

- Total per pupil spending will rise from about \$1,400 per pupil in 1976-77 to \$1,600 per pupil in the coming school year. This amount includes costs for instruction, salaries, supplies, special services and some building operations.

- The allocation for textbooks, supplies, teaching materials and other nonsalary items will be \$60 per pupil in elementary schools, an increase from \$54 in 1976-77. In junior high schools the allocation will be \$100 per pupil, up from \$84.

- A 9 per cent salary increase for

all staff members is projected in the 1977-78 budget. This figure is an estimate, however, because salary negotiations between the board and teachers still are in progress.

Some of the increases in the budget occurred during the past year when the district restored some items cut

from last year's budget.

About 10 teaching positions were reinstated last fall when additional state aid and budget money became available. Last month the board filled the position of coordinator for its gifted student program, a post dropped by last year's cuts.

## Woman OK after 'trip' to cleaners

A 39-year-old Arlington Heights woman escaped serious injury when her car made an unexpected visit to a village cleaners, police reported Tuesday.

Police said a car driven by Duck J. Han, 810 Shady Way, crashed through the front picture window of the Norgotown Cleaners, 1133 S. Arlington Heights Rd., at 6:53 a.m. Monday.

Ms. Han reportedly was parking her car when she lost control of the vehicle. The car crossed a sidewalk, careened through the window and stopped inside the cleaners, police said.

Arlington Heights firefighters took Ms. Han to Northwest Community Hospital, where she was treated for bruises and released. Police did not ticket Ms. Han.

## Correction

A Fourth of July parade story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly identified Les Griffith, one of the participants, as a former Arlington Heights village president. He is a former village trustee.



RUBBLE IS PILED in the middle of a bedroom at the Schaumburg home, 1008 W. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights. Vandalism smashed dress-

ers and their contents and even ripped out a closet wall.

# Vandalism to home hits family where it hurts

(Continued from Page 1)

Nally, Skokie, went to work.

"They didn't come in here to steal. They came to destroy," she said. "It just doesn't make sense."

The Schubring's believe the vandals struck sometime last Thursday or Friday. Mrs. Schubring's parents checked the house Wednesday and nothing was damaged. Mrs. Schubring said a neighbor boy came home at 10 p.m. Friday night and noticed a basement light was on. The Schubring's had left no lights on when they left.

Yet no neighbors heard noises or saw anyone around the home, she said.

The vandals hacked and slashed and thrashed with a vengeance.

THE SCHUBRING'S clothes were all over the floor, along with the glass of smashed mirrors and windows. Over the clothes and the carpeting was food taken from the family refrigerator and freezer. The food had rotted, and a stench pervaded the house. Maggots had infested some of the food.

Furniture in the den had been slashed. Sections of a bedroom wall had been ripped out.

The family car, a Pacer, was towed away for repair. Motor oil had been poured all over the inside and outside of the car. The vandals also may have attempted to strip the car's gears, Mrs. Schubring said.

It appeared that the family had been singled out.

No one else on the street, located in one of Prospect Heights' best subdivisions, had been victimized.

Police said they are investigating leads involving teen-agers at Wheeling High School, where two of the Schubring children attend school. Mrs. Schubring said one of the boys had received threats in the past, but she would say no more. Police would divulge nothing else about the investigation.

"We got a call from a teen-ager asking for my oldest son," Mrs. Schubring said. "He said he was from the public library. I knew he wasn't. Whether he was calling to gloat or something, I don't know." The call came shortly after they arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. Schubring picked up a few of the slides that had been scattered around the house. She said some of them were of her wedding. Many were destroyed.

THE VANDALS ALSO smashed many old, irreplaceable pictures on the walls. One was a photo of the Schubring's daughter, Margaret, who died three years ago. It was the last photo taken of the 9-year-old before her death. The vandals smashed the glass, punching a hole in the photo underneath.

"I hope they catch the kids soon so we can get their parents over here to see this. They'll see it through pictures, but you've got to be here to appreciate it," she said.

Until then, the Schubring's must salvage what they can and begin anew.

## 14 freed after fight with students

Fourteen Chicago men charged with mob action were freed on bail Tuesday following a gang-style brawl Monday between youths from Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, and about 40 Chicago men.

The fracas, which erupted at 5:45 p.m. Monday after an alleged traffic dispute, left seven persons injured and 20 were arrested, including four juveniles from the academy. Des Plaines police said. The incident was believed to be racially motivated, authorities said.

Police said the Chicago men apparently were returning from an outing at Beck Lake in the forest preserve north of Central Road, near Des Plaines.

The melee started when a carload of white men in their 20s passed several bicycling blacks from Maryville

near the Central Road entrance to the academy, said Des Plaines police Lt. James Roel.

RESIDENTS OF Maryville, a home for wards of the state, say the incident was sparked by name-calling from the passing car. However, car passengers allege a Maryville youth threw an object at their car. Police have been unable to determine how the incident began.

The clash started in the road, spilled over into the schoolyard and required additional assistance from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines police. Cook County sheriffs, forest rangers and state police.

Knives, baseball bats, chains, crossbows and arrows, tire tools, hatchets and bricks were confiscated at the scene, but police could not trace any of the weapons to Maryville students, authorities said.

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# Hijacker of bus to face tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ernesto Robinson, a truck driver who came to the United States from Panama 13 years ago to seek a better life, sat in court Tuesday with his head bowed and listened as his dreams slipped away.

His 26-year-old son, Luis, stood at a defense table facing Queens Criminal Court Judge Maxwell Galfunt as the charges against the boy were read off: two counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder, 23 counts of kidnapping.

The father, his arm around his 36-year-old wife, Doris, strained to see through a crowd of policemen and court officers who surrounded his son. The boy's slim, wiry body was dressed simply in jeans and a light blue T-shirt. A turtleneck sweater was slung over his right shoulder.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY David Addison said Robinson had seen a psychiatrist in 1973 for a "minor problem." Galfunt ordered the young man, one of five children, to undergo a psychiatric examination.

The hearing lasted five minutes. The boy did not look at his father.

The father, a stocky 50-year-old black man, stopped to talk briefly with his son's attorney, then turned and walked through the crowded corridor with his wife. He said they would return to their home in Somerset, N.J.

A half-hour earlier, Robinson, his hands manacled behind his back, was led into the courthouse. Reporters and photographers shouted questions at him.

Are you sorry you killed them? Why did you hijack the bus? Would you do it again?

A sad smile creased the young man's bearded, black face. "I wish I wasn't here," he said.

EARLIER, A POLICE source said Robinson told officials the hijacking "came to him in a dream. He had to do this."

On Monday, Robinson, an apprentice seaman who said he was embittered by racial discrimination in this country, hijacked a Vermont-bound bus and diverted the vehicle to Kennedy Airport, where he killed the driver and a woman passenger.

He demanded \$6 million and a jet plane to take him to safety — first to Cuba, then to Africa — and exchanged shots with pursuing policemen as he and his hostages careened about the airport's runways and taxiways in the bus.

Robinson dumped the dead woman, 60-year-old Nettie Blassberg of Greenfield, Mass., from the bus while it was still moving. He released the driver, Norman Bozick, 41, of New York City, but Bozick died of gunshot wounds. He released half his hostages, instructing them to relay his demands.

LATER, ROBINSON, surrounded by police officers and FBI agents near



LUIS ROBINSON is pulled along by policeman, left, after surrendering at Kennedy Airport late Monday following his hijacking of a bus. Robinson, who killed the bus driver and a woman passenger, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of murder, attempted murder and kidnapping.

an airport hangar, turned his .32-caliber semi-automatic pistol on 36-year-old Hong Kong businessman James Lo as he stood up to peer from a window of the bus. Lo was in critical condition Tuesday with a bullet wound in the chest.

Robinson ordered a passenger to drive the bus to a DC8 cargo jetliner that airport authorities had readied to comply with his demands. But at the last minute, he decided not to board the craft. He drove away on the darkened runway, throwing a child from the bus. The child was unharmed.

At 11:31 p.m., wedged into a fence by an armored personnel carrier, Robinson surrendered, walking out with his hands on his head. A dozen remaining hostages escaped unharmed.

Port Authority police officer Frank Brush said, "He told us the only reason he gave up was that he made friends with the rest of the people on the bus."

At the court hearing, Judge Galfunt said Robinson would be arraigned formally after he studied the results of the psychiatric tests in about two weeks. If Robinson stands trial, he will face 15 years to life on each of the murders and kidnapping charges.

## Luis must have gone crazy: dad

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Luis sounded like he was always fed up with life, but nothing this deep before," Ernesto Robinson said.

The 50-year-old truck driver, who lives in Somerset, N.J., was trying to understand why his son, Luis, hijacked a Vermont-bound bus to Kennedy Airport, killed the driver and a woman passenger and demanded a \$6 million ransom and a plane to take him to safety.

"Luis must have gone crazy," the father concluded. "He had to be. It just doesn't sound like Luis. He was very rational."

"HE ONCE SAID this was a white society. That was about a year ago. But it was not anything in particular — it was just that there was a lot of prejudice against non-whites."

Robinson said his wife, Doris, 36, came to the United States from Colon, Panama, in 1963 and that he and Luis, whom he last saw in February or March, came here the following year. He said Luis, one of five children, had

hoped to pursue an electronics career in the Navy.

But Monday the 26-year-old Navy enlisted man forgot his dreams and turned to violence to purge his bitterness.

Commandeering the bus in the Bronx, Robinson diverted it to Kennedy Airport, where he criss-crossed the sprawling runways and taxiways in the vehicle, firing his .32-caliber handgun at pursuing police cars.

AT ONE POINT, he slowed to dump the dead woman's body from the moving bus. At another, he stopped to release the wounded driver, who died of his wounds at a hospital. Still later, surrounded by police, he shot another passenger in the chest, wounding him critically.

Then, 9½ hours after the hijacking began, Robinson surrendered and released his remaining dozen hostages unharmed.

"I knew nothing about it till a reporter called," his father said. "I heard about the incident at Kennedy on TV, but I had no idea who it was."

## Neighbors mourn hijack victim

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Her friends say Nettie Blassberg, 60, was a quiet and friendly woman who staffed a discount store's courtesy desk for the last 11 years because she liked to help people. They can't understand why anyone would shoot her.

Mrs. Blassberg was one of two people fatally wounded after a Vermont-bound bus was hijacked in New York City Monday. After she was shot, her body was thrown from the door of the bus.

"It's a damned shame," one of the woman's neighbors said Tuesday, as people around town tried to come to grips with her death.

A downtown worker said Mrs. Blassberg and her blind husband, David, left for "a holiday" late last week. They were going to visit a daughter in Washington, D.C., and he planned to be back at work at his lunch counter and newsstand next door to the U.S. Post Office Tuesday.

But Mrs. Blassberg was killed Monday and the sign on the Trail Blazer lunch counter was changed to read "closed until further notice."

Martha Stein, one of the Blassbergs' next-door neighbors said the couple who lived in a brown, frame house along a quiet, tree-lined street were "awfully nice, quiet neighbors."

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"Listen to Marian"  
our new teen column  
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There's someone new at The Herald who specializes in teen-age concerns. She is Marian Pevsner, Northwestern University psychology student. Her new teen advice column will run every Thursday in the Suburban Living section.

Marian's approach is direct and simple — no platitudes, no preaching, no preconceived solutions.

If you're a teen with a question or problem, write Marian here at The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. She may not have all the answers, but she has some very good ones.

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**NOW \$15<sup>90</sup>**  
WERE \$24 to \$28  
**NOW \$13<sup>90</sup>**  
WERE \$22 to \$24  
**NOW \$12<sup>00</sup>**

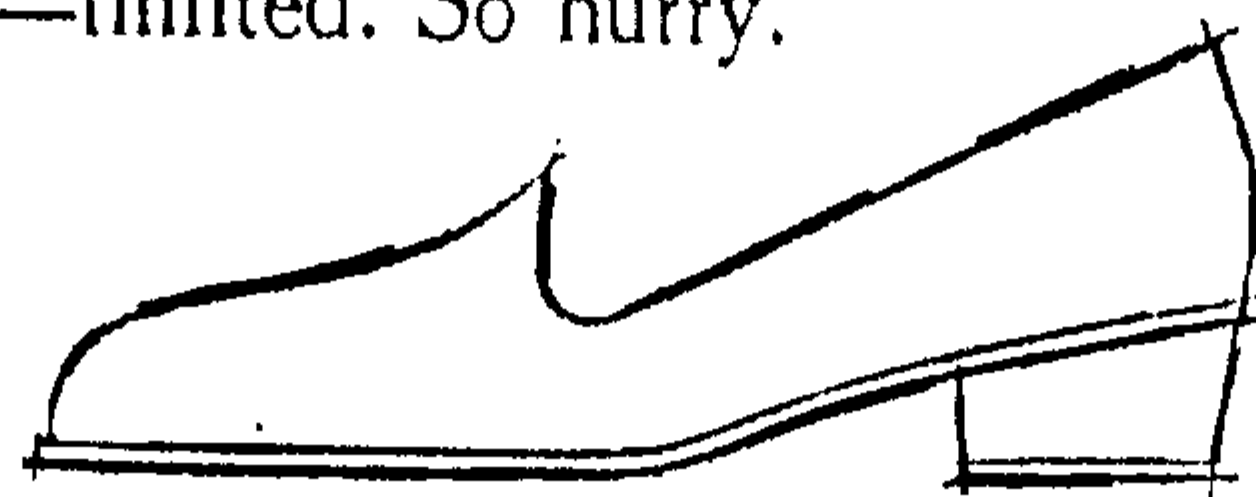
Men's Shoes  
WERE \$32 to \$52  
**NOW \$14<sup>90</sup>  
to \$24<sup>90</sup>**

We'll fit your feet with  
care and comfort. We'll fit your  
budget with knockout prices.  
But supplies are—of course  
—limited. So hurry.

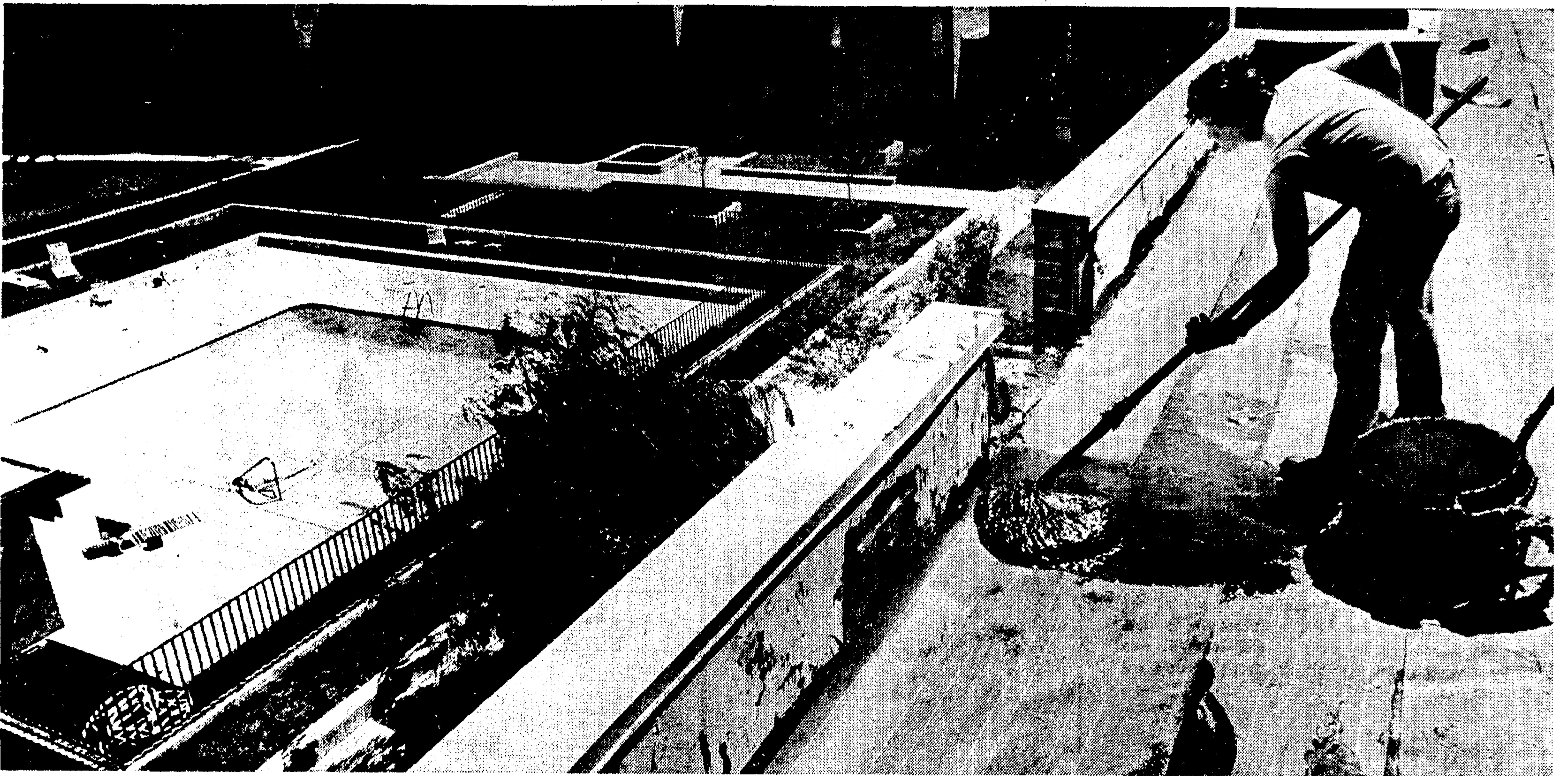
**Scholl**

**Foot Comfort® Shops**

Woodfield Mall      Hawthorn Center  
Schaumburg      Vernon Hills







A tempting background makes spreading hot tar more difficult for roofer Ron Deiderich.

## Hottest jobs in town

by JEFF TRIMBLE

"It gets close to 145 or 150 degrees up here during the afternoon," said roofing contractor Bill Van Doorn as he stood atop one of the Walden Apartments in Schaumburg.

Van Doorn and four of his employees were busy replacing the roof in the noonday sun Tuesday. They applied boiling tar and black strips of roofing material to the hot deck.

"We get used to the heat," Van Doorn said. "But you have to watch out for people getting sick" from it, he said.

The heat wave that has most of the nation gasping for breath hit the Northwest suburbs full force Tuesday, as temperatures climbed close to the 100-degree mark.

WHILE MANY local workers escaped the heat in air conditioned

homes and offices, some were forced to continue their jobs in stifling temperatures.

Several other local roofing contractors said they were not planning to work until the weather cools, but Van Doorn said his group was trying to finish the job as quickly as possible. He said a workman had become dizzy and ill on the job last week, which is especially dangerous working on a high roof.

Van Doorn explained his efforts to finish the job quickly saying, "There are 18 apartments in this building that don't have air conditioning until we finish." The units had been dismantled so the crew could make the repairs.

Construction work continued at most local sites, but the heat took its toll. Five workers at the water rec-

amation plant construction at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street were affected by the heat and taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

A SIDEWALK building project continued in Cronin Park in Arlington Heights. A crew from Glander Paving Co., Rolling Meadows, poured and smoothed 350-degree asphalt in the park.

"I've been doing this for 17 years, so the heat doesn't really bother me that much," Glander employee Doc Rogers said.

"But the hotter the temperature, the hotter the asphalt seems," he said.

The smoke pouring from the asphalt truck and a noisy steamroller emphasized Rogers' point.

ANOTHER HOT SPOT was Scientific Metal Treating Co., 299 Old Higgins Rd., Des Plaines. The company treats metals in blast furnaces at 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Srichand Bajaj has been with the company four years, and operates one of the furnaces. He and other employees estimate the working temperature in the plant at about 115 degrees, but said that was fairly cool for them.

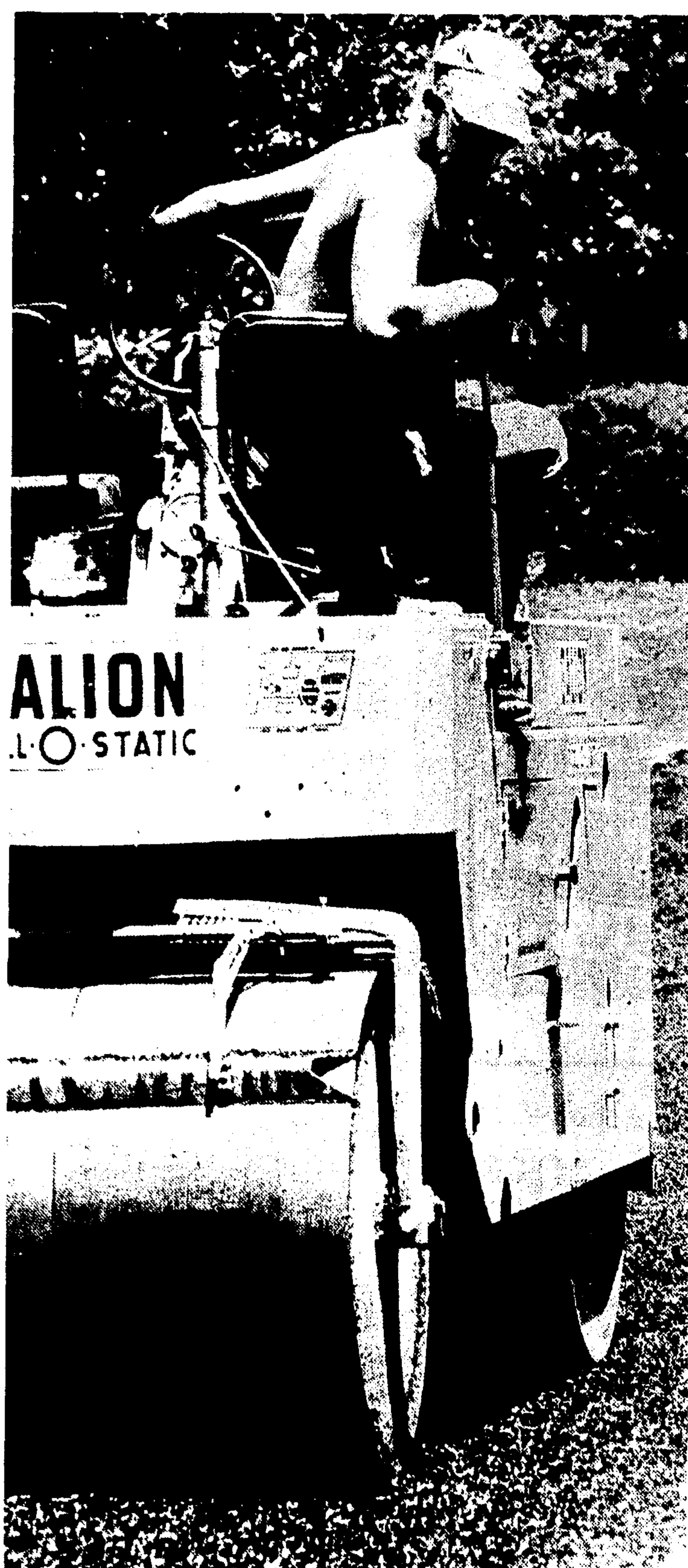
Srichand said the plant heats up during the working week and the holiday weekend had allowed the building to "cool" down.

The Northwest suburbs seem destined to suffer more this week, as no weather change is in the forecast. But local residents should be thankful for one thing: that they don't have the "hottest" job in town.

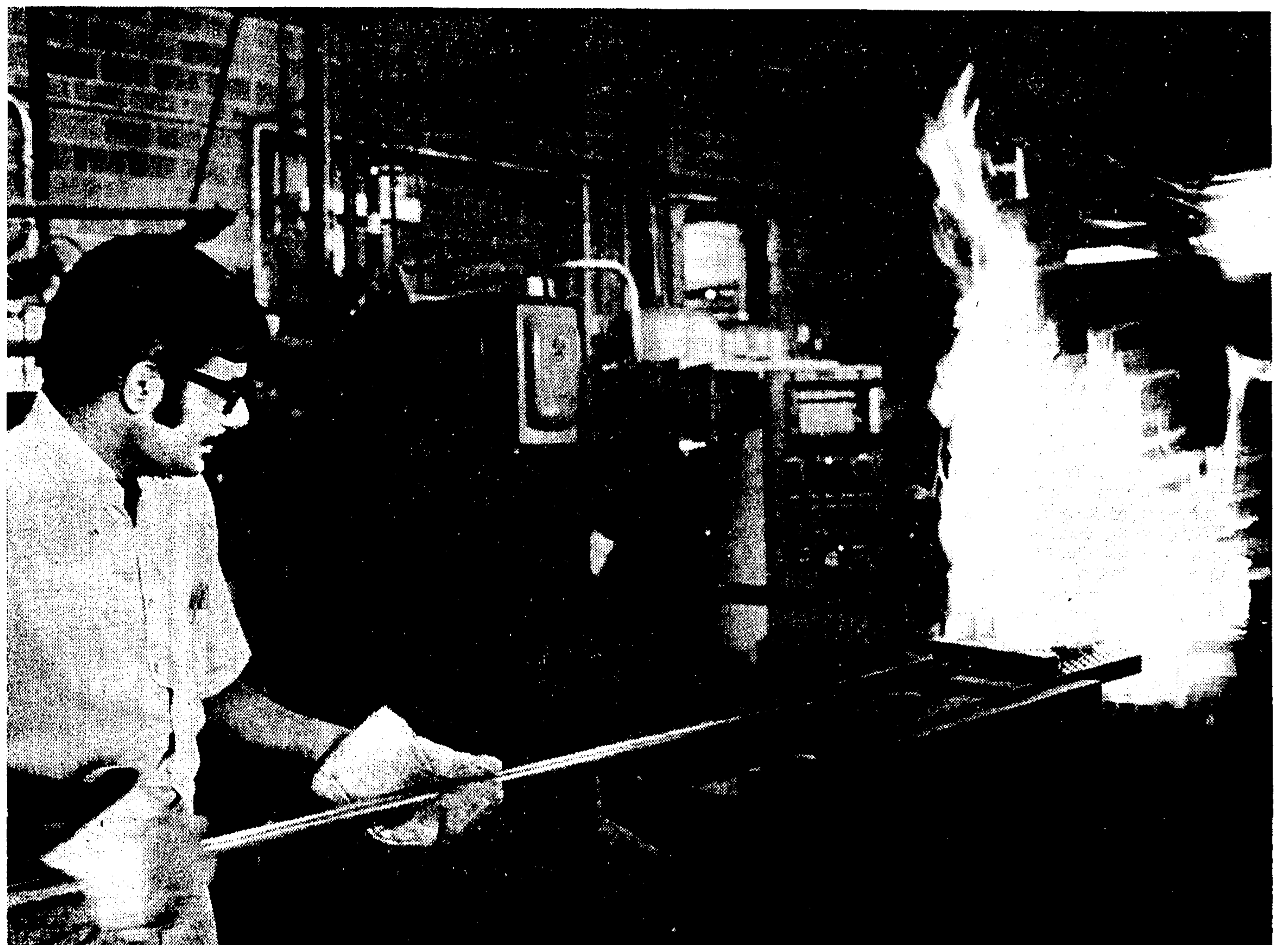


Photos by Anne Cusack

Asphalt worker Doc Rogers' actions reflect the heat.



Work goes on, even in the near 100-degree heat.



2,200 degree furnace heat makes a hot day even hotter.





MRS. MARLENE Karnosh holds 6-month-old Teddy as she gets plenty of sunshine in her kitchen Tuesday. The Karnosh home, on Minnow Lake, west of Phillips, Wis. was damaged by a wind storm that hit the area Monday, removing the roof from her home.

## The nation

# U.S. base in Israel called 'speculation'

Administration spokesmen in Washington Tuesday welcomed reports Egypt and Israel had informally agreed on reopening Mideast talks in Geneva, and described as "sheer speculation" reports the United States might establish a military base in Israel. White House sources said during the weekend the administration was considering a military establishment, perhaps in the port of Haifa, as a sign of its commitment to Israel's security. But Tuesday, State Department spokesman John Tattner said, "The U.S. government is not considering putting a base in Haifa or any other place in Israel. Reports to that effect are sheer speculation."

Under questioning, Tattner said, "if you want me to deny, I will deny it." President Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said initially he could not "confirm or deny" the possibility. In Tuesday's briefing, however, he said: "There is no truth to that report. We are not considering any sort of military base." Other White House sources said this was one of a variety of options the administration was studying as a means of reassuring Israel's new government of continued U.S. support.

## Pump house leak in Alyeska line

Repair crews Tuesday rushed to a pumping station halfway up the Alyeska oil pipeline to fix a nitrogen leak which caused shutdown of oil flow on Monday. Alyeska officials said no oil has leaked and there was no danger of an oil spill. They said they expected oil to resume its initial journey down the 799-mile pipeline by Wednesday. The nitrogen leak was discovered at an underground pumping station southeast of Fairbanks, and a repair crew was rushed to the scene to fix the leak at Pump Station No. 3, beyond the halfway mark of the 799-mile line. Nitrogen was forced into the pipeline to purge the line of air and oxygen and eliminate any fire danger before oil from Prudhoe Bay began its long journey to Valdez.

## Brezhnev to Carter: meet later

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev would prefer to hold a summit meeting with President Carter after an arms limitation agreement is reached, rather than a get-acquainted session now, it was reported in Washington Tuesday. Brezhnev's position, conveyed in a personal letter to Carter, apparently rules out an early summit. Brezhnev believes a meeting with Carter — whenever held — should be to ratify a substantive agreement, such as a strategic arms limitation pact.

White House aides previously had speculated that a summit meeting could be held as early as August in Alaska. That apparently now is out. Brezhnev has made it clear he prefers the diplomacy of the past in which subordinates, such as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, worked out the details of an agreement that the President and Soviet leader would sign. Carter told a news conference Thursday he would welcome a get-acquainted session with Brezhnev with no prior conditions. Carter has said repeatedly he would welcome a meeting with Brezhnev this year.

## The world

### OU endorses Marxist front

The Organization of African Unity Tuesday endorsed the Marxist Patriotic Front black nationalist group fighting in Rhodesia but deferred most other controversial issues on the final day of its annual summit. OAU spokesman Peter Onu said the conference adopted unanimously a resolution which "calls upon all Zimbabweans (Rhodesians) devoted to the struggle for the liberation of their country to do so within the Patriotic Front." It also urged member states "to refrain from acts (which) run the risk of creating more than one army for the liberation and defense of an independent Zimbabwe."

The endorsement of the Marxist Patriotic Front, headed by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, was a blow to Bishop Abel Muzorewa's more moderate Zimbabwe African People's Union. Nkomo immediately invited other factions to join the Front. However, the meeting failed to deal with such thorny issues as the situation in Uganda where thousands of persons reportedly were killed this year in purges. Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, one of the most outspoken critics of Ugandan President Idi Amin at the recent Commonwealth conference in London, had no comment about Uganda at a news conference Tuesday.

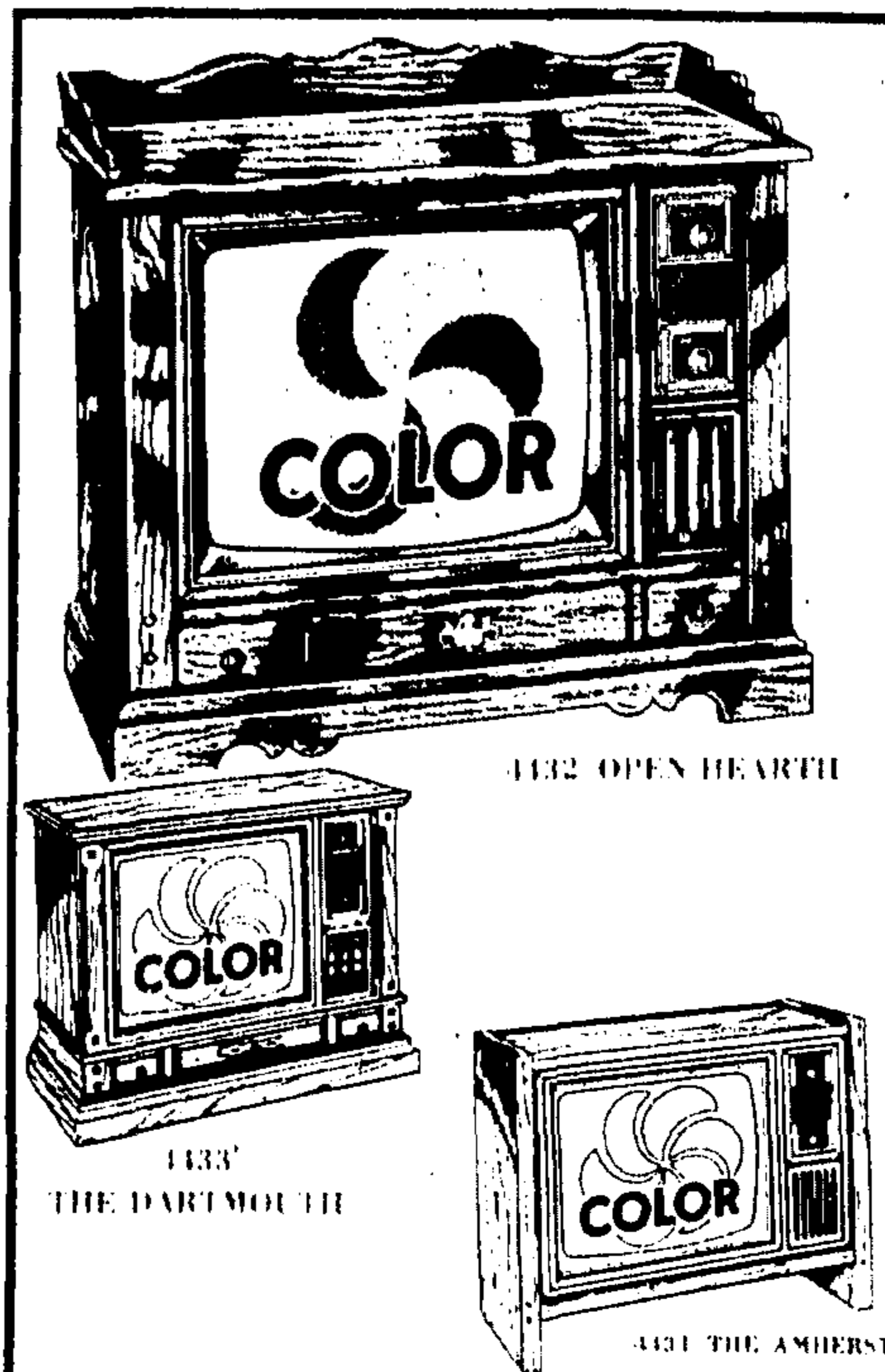
### Egypt kidnap hunt intensifies

Thousands of policemen intensified their search throughout Egypt Tuesday for a former cabinet minister, held hostage by an ultra-religious Moslem group since Sunday under the threat of death. The forces foiled other "terroristic operations" the outlawed sect of Moslem fanatics was planning and defused boobytraps planted by the group in its hide-outs, an Interior Ministry spokesman said. As the search escalated, the government negotiated, through intermediaries, with the "Penance and Retreat Society" in an effort to safeguard the life of Dr. Mohammed Hussein Al-Zahaby, 64. Local press reports said the latest deadline, which expired at noon, had been extended. But the Interior Ministry spokesman said flatly negotiations were continuing and there were no deadlines.

Sears

# SALE! Save \$50

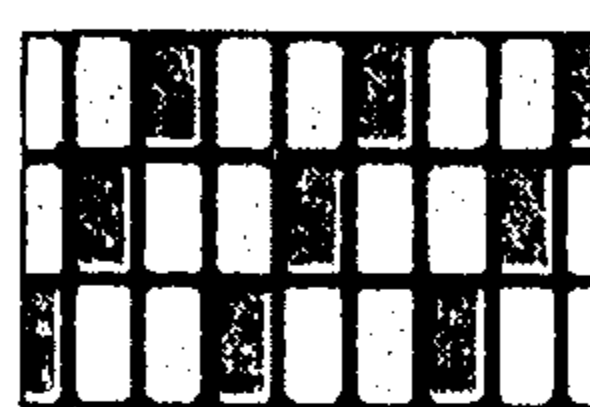
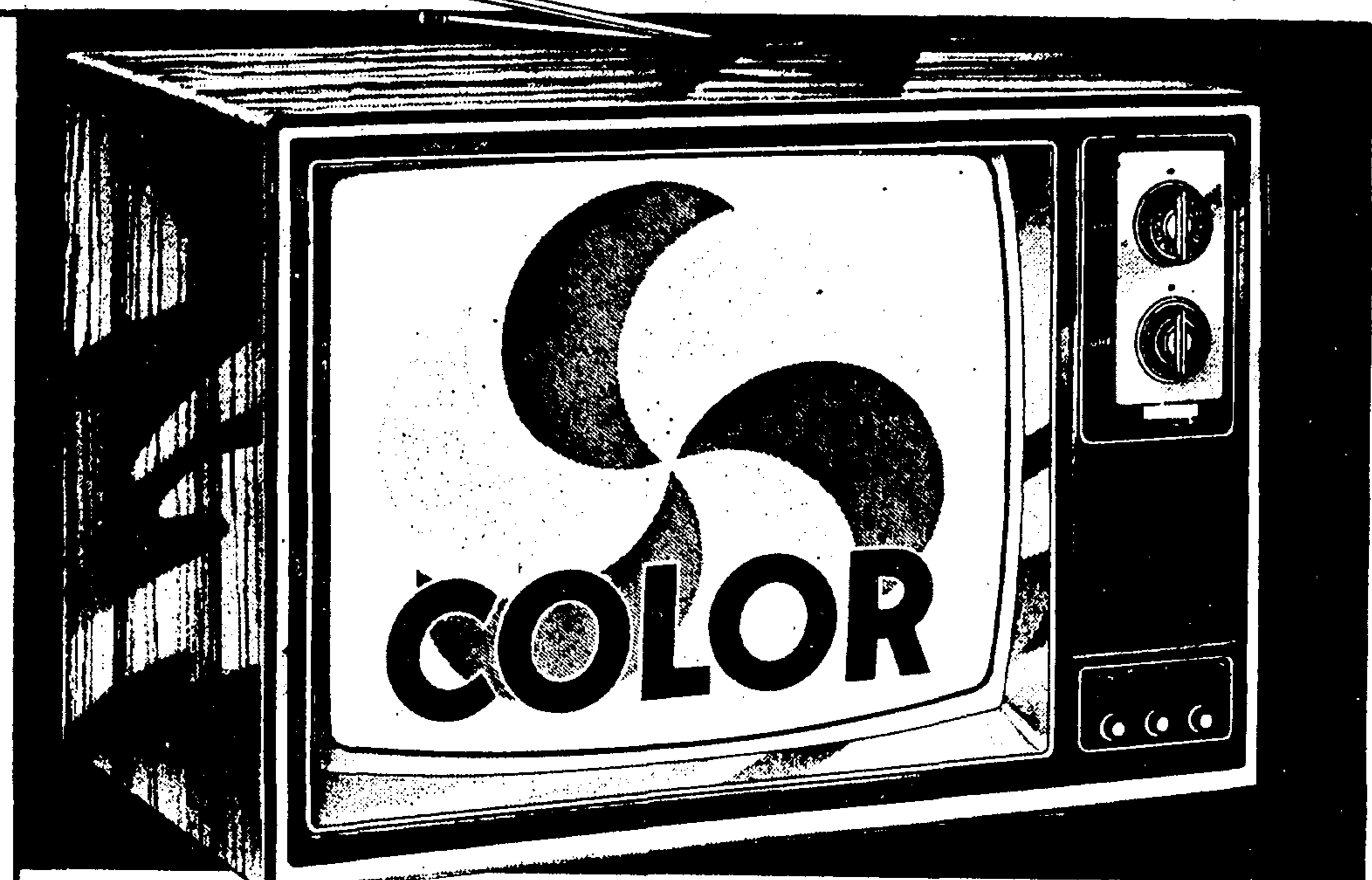
on this solid-state TV with 1-button color



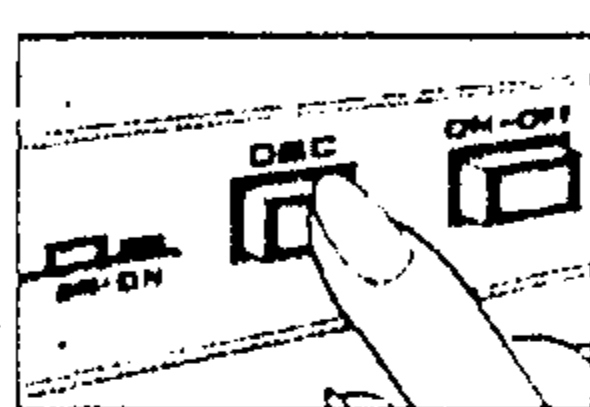
SAVE \$160 on console color TV in 3 styles

Regular \$759.95 **599<sup>88</sup>**

Sit back and enjoy big screen color viewing with the 25-in. diagonal measure picture. With Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube, 1-button color, 100% solid-state chassis. Your choice of three decorator-style cabinets.



Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for realistic color.

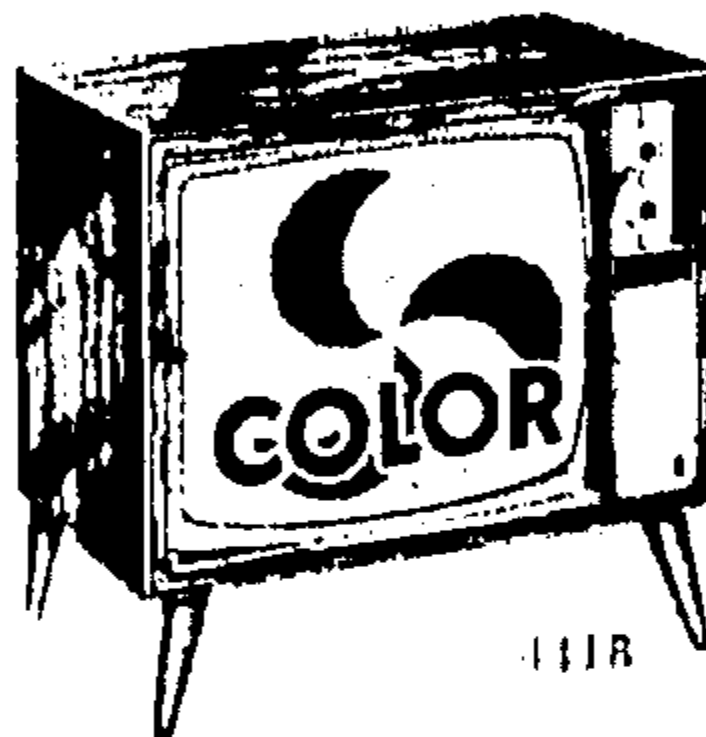


One-button color with Automatic Frequency control.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE **369<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$419.95

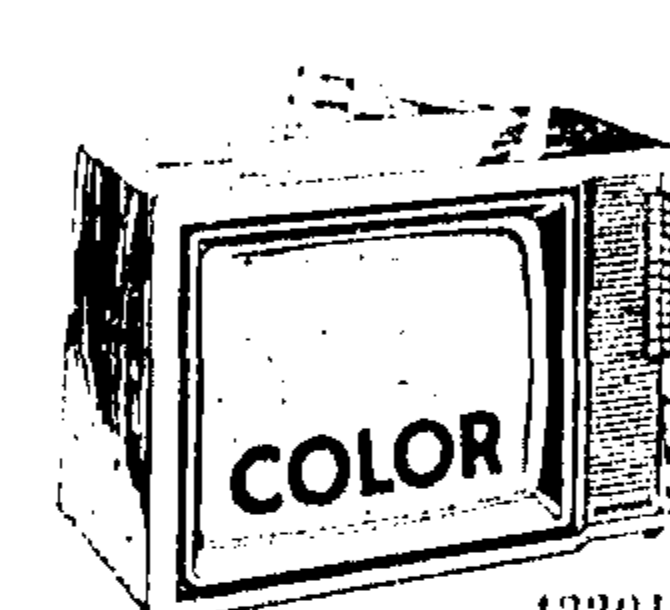
Save now on this 19-inch diagonal measure picture TV... ideal for family viewing. With 100% solid state chassis for dependability. You'll really appreciate adjustable one-button color for easy tuning. And the Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube surrounds each color phosphor with black to help assure bright, realistic colors.



Contemporary style console color TV

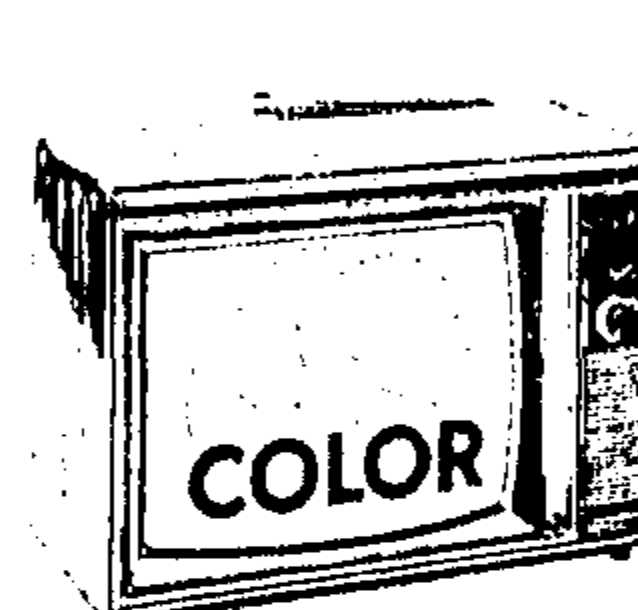
Contemporary style console color TV has 23-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis.

Sears price **\$449**



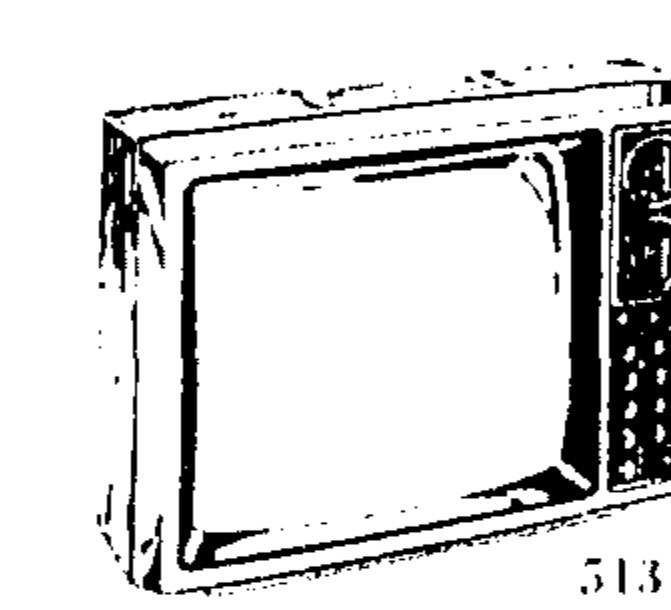
Remote control color television

Reg. \$499.95 **\$449<sup>95</sup>**  
23-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis, One-button color.



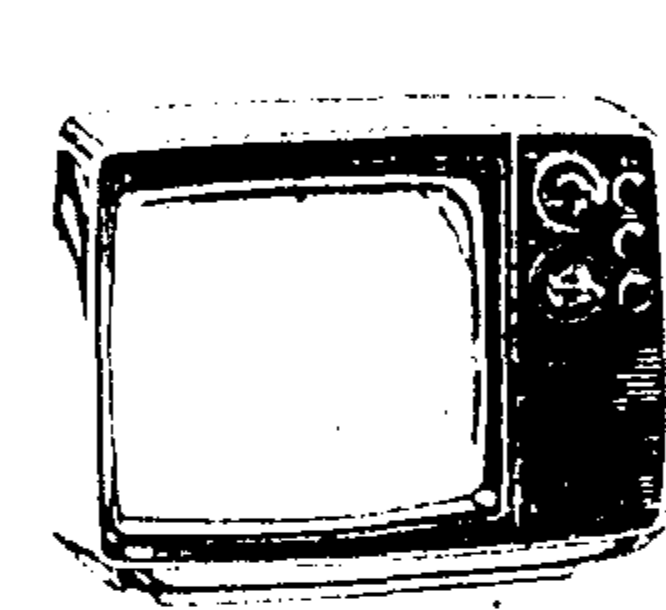
Big screen color TV

Sears price **\$209**  
14-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis.



Black and white portable TV

Reg. \$179.95 **\$149<sup>88</sup>**  
TV has 10-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis.



Black and white portable TV

Reg. \$99.95 **\$89<sup>88</sup>**  
TV has 12-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis.

• Sale prices on this page thru July 30

Portable and tabletop TV's are TAKE-WITH priced. Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need.

# SALE! Save \$40

on versatile 8-track play/record balanced stereo system



Regular \$189.95

**149<sup>95</sup>**

Play, record 8-track tapes. Create your own tapes from AM/FM stereo receiver, from records, or by using the 2 microphones included with this stereo.

AM/FM stereo receiver. Hear your favorite radio station in powerful sound. Rotary tuning dial is precise, easy to use.

Full-size record changer. Diamond-tip stylus helps protect your valuable records. You can play 33 1/3, 45 or 78 RPM recordings.

Air-cushion speakers. Enjoy deep bass and clear treble response. Each speaker is in a 16-in. high enclosure.

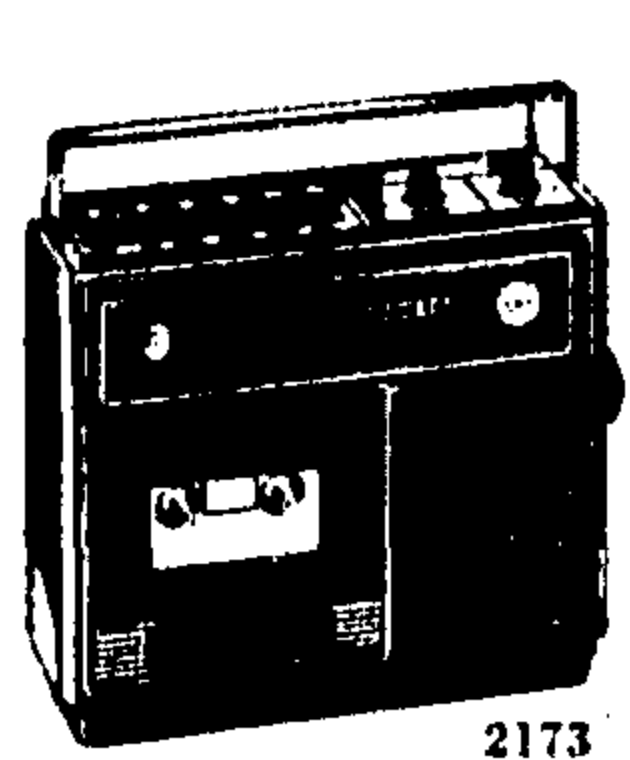
All items on this page are TAKE-WITH priced

• Sale prices on this page thru July 30

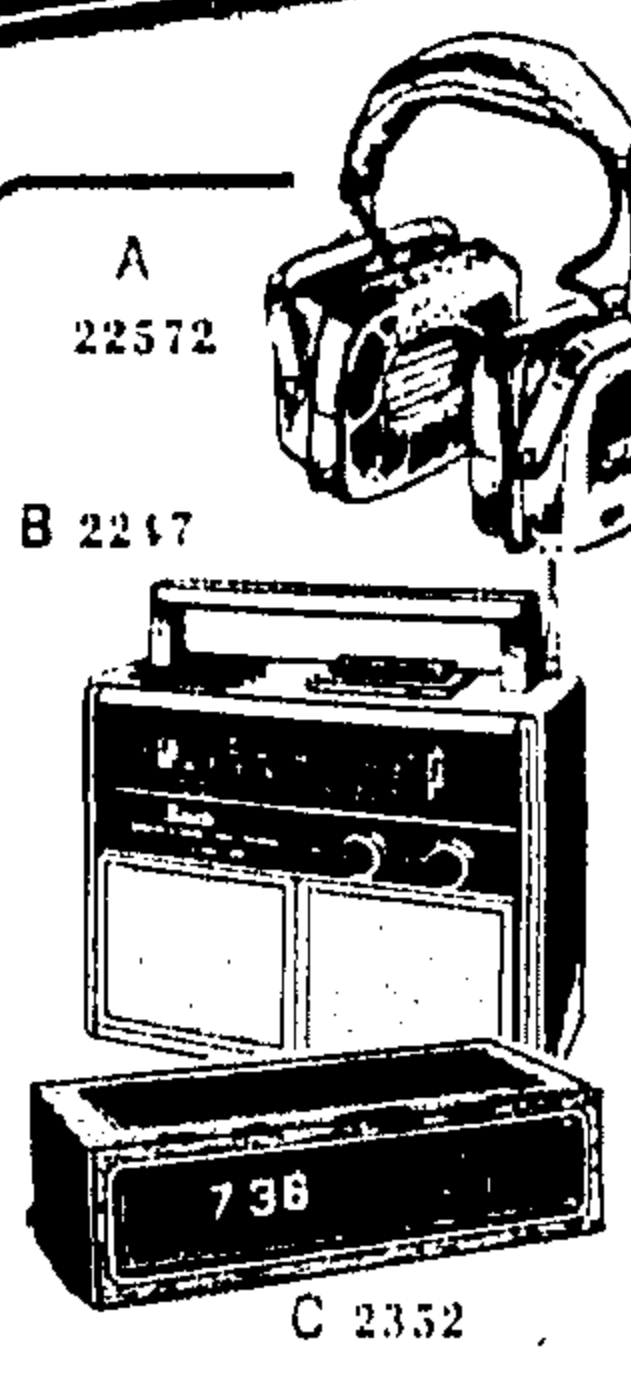
Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



8-track play, record system  
Reg. \$399.95 **299<sup>95</sup>**  
Has built-in Dolby® noise reduction system. With AM/FM stereo receiver.

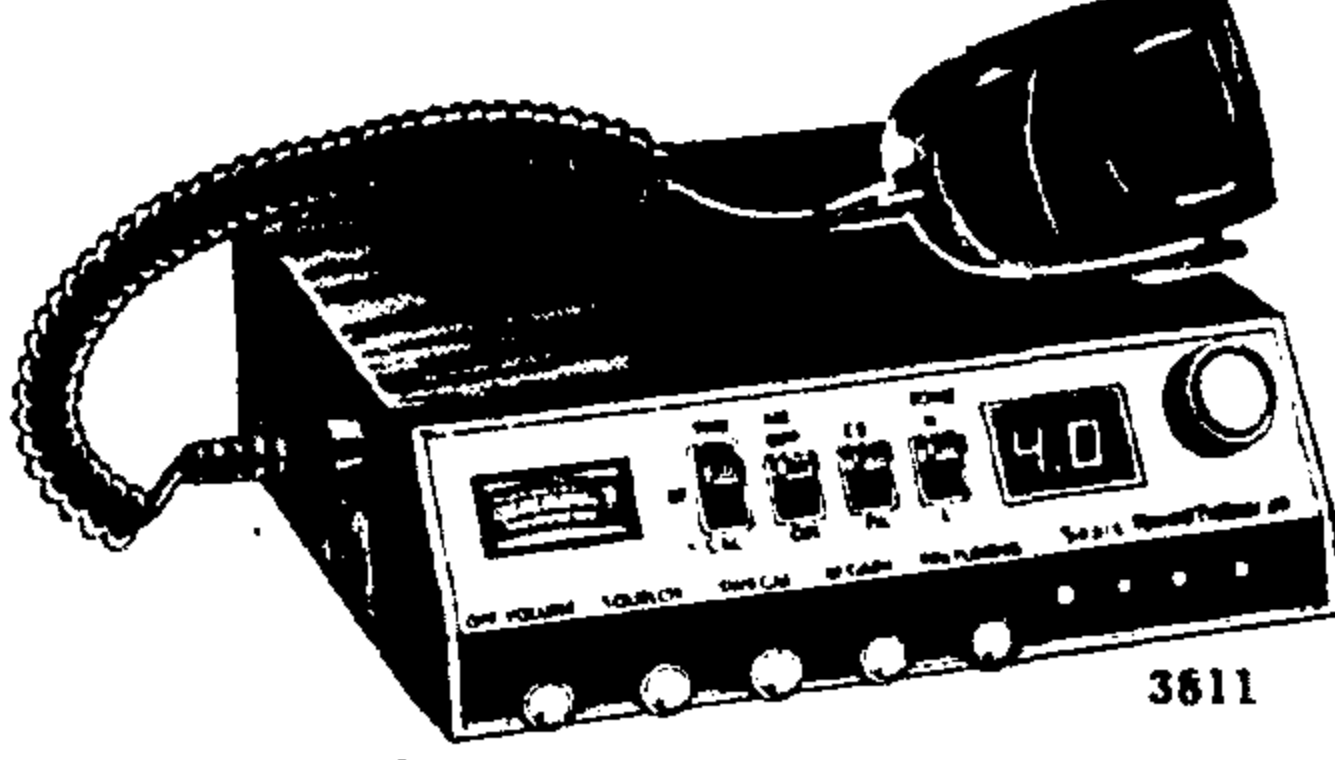


Cassette player-recorder, AM/FM  
Reg. \$59.95 **39<sup>88</sup>**  
Player-recorder plus AM/FM radio; pushbutton controls. Batteries extra.



Your choice **SALE 29<sup>88</sup> each**

- A \$39.95 AM/FM headphoneradio. Listen to your favorite radio station anywhere, anytime! Built-in antenna.
- B \$39.95 multi-band radio. Receives AM, FM, public service, aircraft, weather and short wave.
- C \$39.95 AM/FM clock radio. Wakes you to music or alarm. Sleep switch, automatic snooze control, nap switch. Batteries extra.



40-channel CB mobile unit  
3-way S/R/F-SWR meter — Reg. \$169.95  
calibrator; antenna warming light; RF gain; fine tuning. Power mike.  
**129<sup>88</sup>**  
An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised Home Entertainment Dept.

Most Sears stores open evenings Monday through Friday, Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Eglin 742-7400	Glen Ellyn 468-3100	Oakbrook 654-2300	Joliet 727-5111	Downers Grove 968-4500	Berwyn 795-6000
Fox Lake 587-8211	Waukegan 662-1500	Hawthorn 387-1500	Northbrook 291-4264	Golf Mill 685-2121	Irving Park 685-2121
Lawrence Ave. 561-4800	Harlem-North 889-2800	Homan Ave. 285-2300	Oakland Square 349-5000	Park Forest 747-8600	Southlake 738-5000

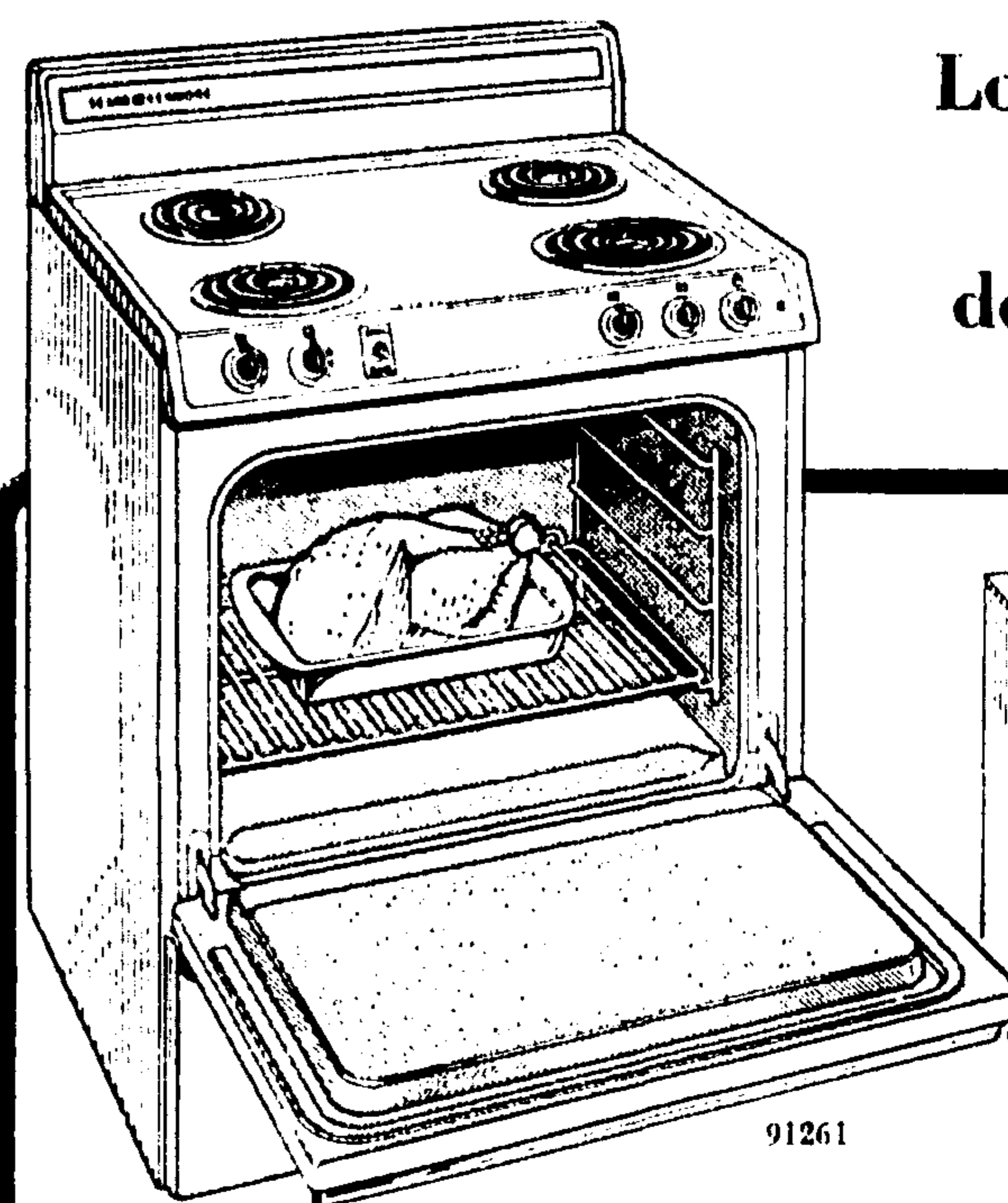
For quick sales-service use these direct-dial appliance department phone numbers.

STORE PREFIX	SEWING MACHINES	OVENS RANGES	WASHERS DRYERS	REFRIGERATORS	FREEZERS	TVS RADIOS	DISH WASHERS
State Street 815	4720	4722	4726	4746	4723	4757	4832
7th Street 962	2070	2022	2026	2046	2047	2057	2064
Western Avenue 962	2270	2222	2246	2247	2257	2267	2264
Fox Valley 815	4020	4022	4026	4046	4047	4057	4064
Woodfield 844	2120	2122	2126	2146	2147	2157	2164
River Oaks 891	7220	7222	7226	7246	7247	7257	7264



Sears

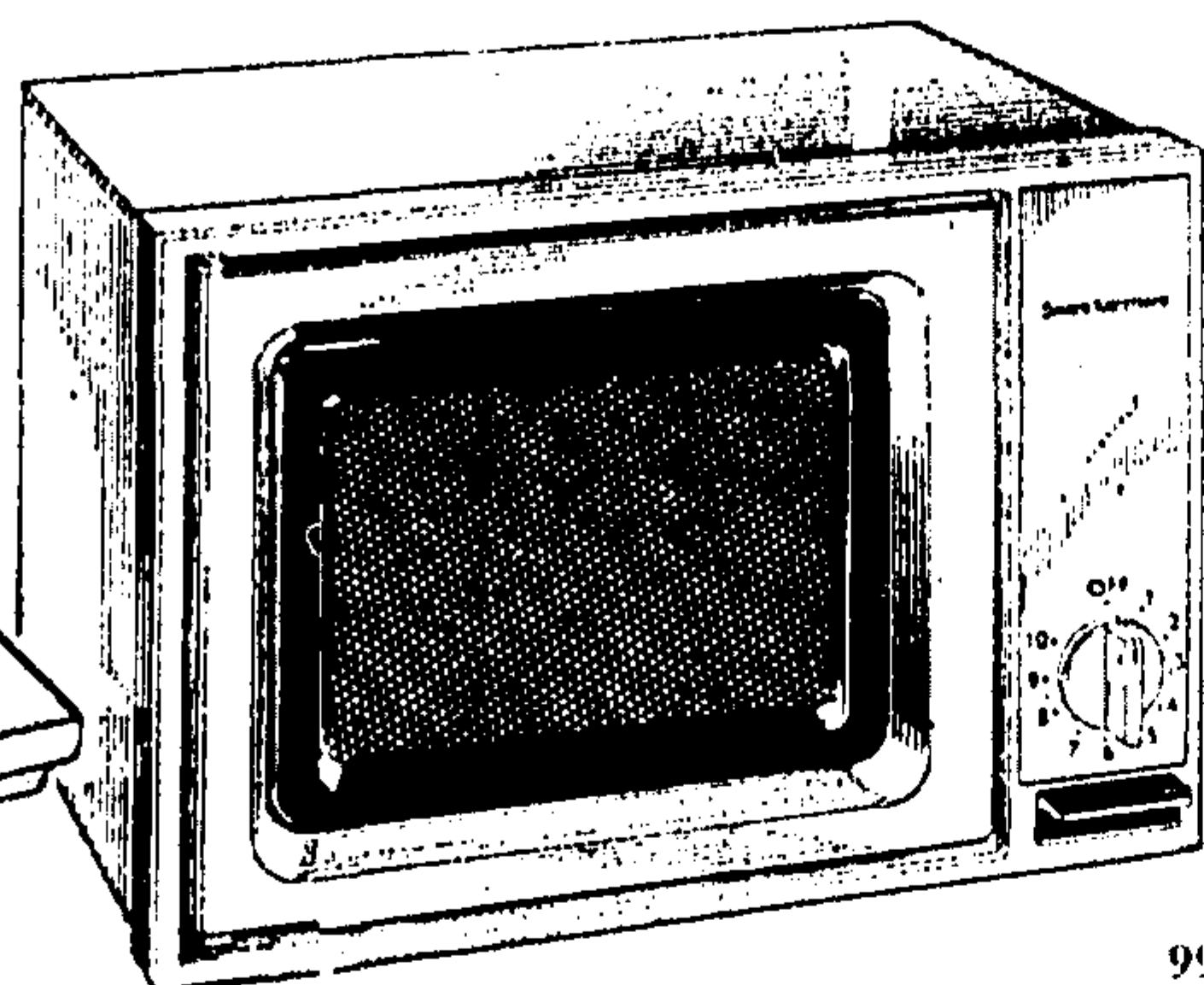
## NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE VALUES



## Kenmore 30-inch electric range

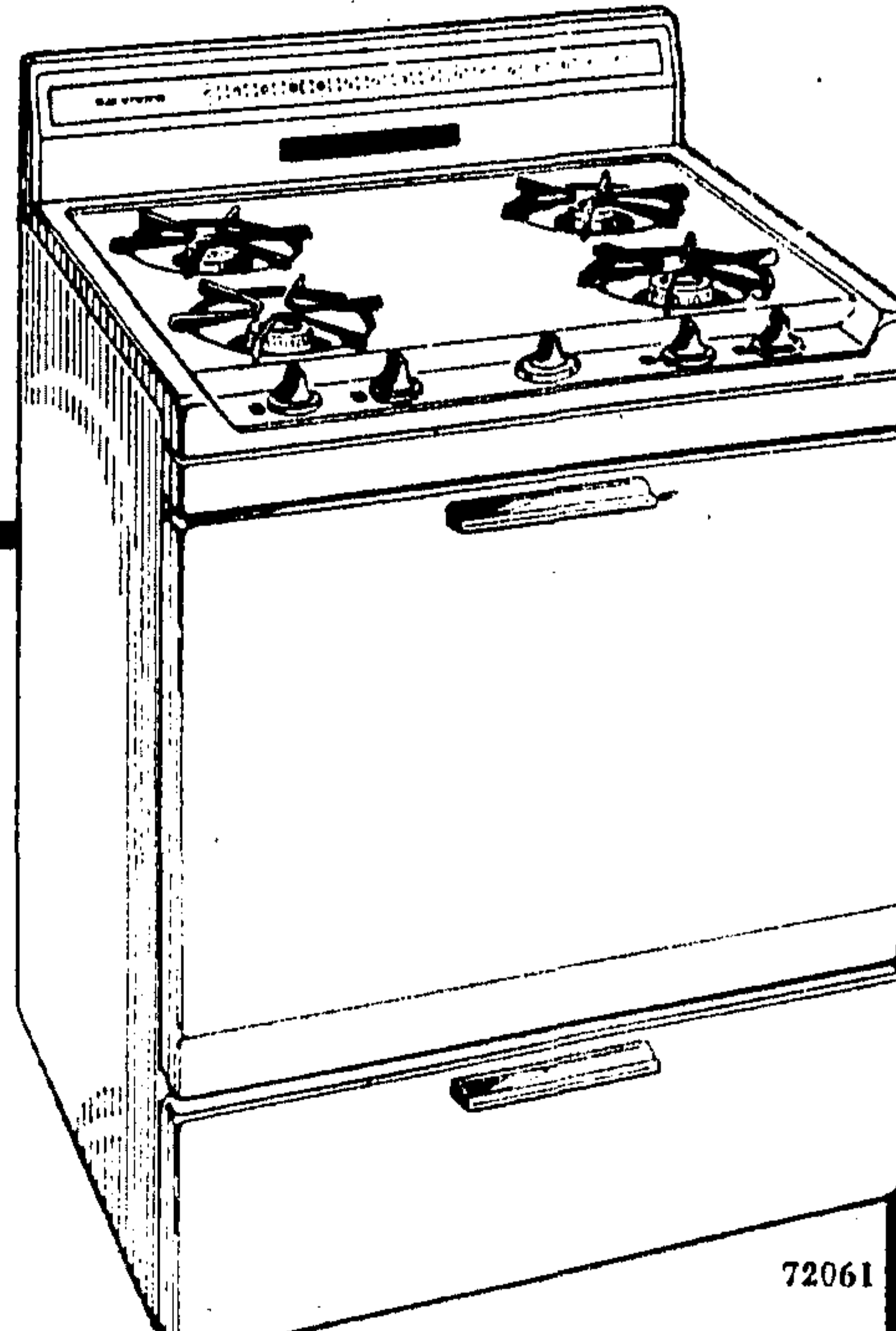
Lo-Temp oven control keeps food warm until you're ready to serve. Porcelain-enameled cooktop and oven interior. One 8-in. and three 6-in. elements; indicator light. \$199

Low-priced Kenmore appliances are dependable buys for the budget-wise



## Sears microwave oven helps save energy

Even at this low price, 400 watts cooking power. Saves up to 70% energy used by a conventional electric range on some foods! With 10-minute timer. Cookbook. \$179



## Kenmore gas range has lift-off cooktop

Lift-off cooktop is porcelain-enameled so it's easy to clean! Handy drop-door/slide-out broiler pan. Top-mounted push-to-turn controls. Removable oven door. \$199

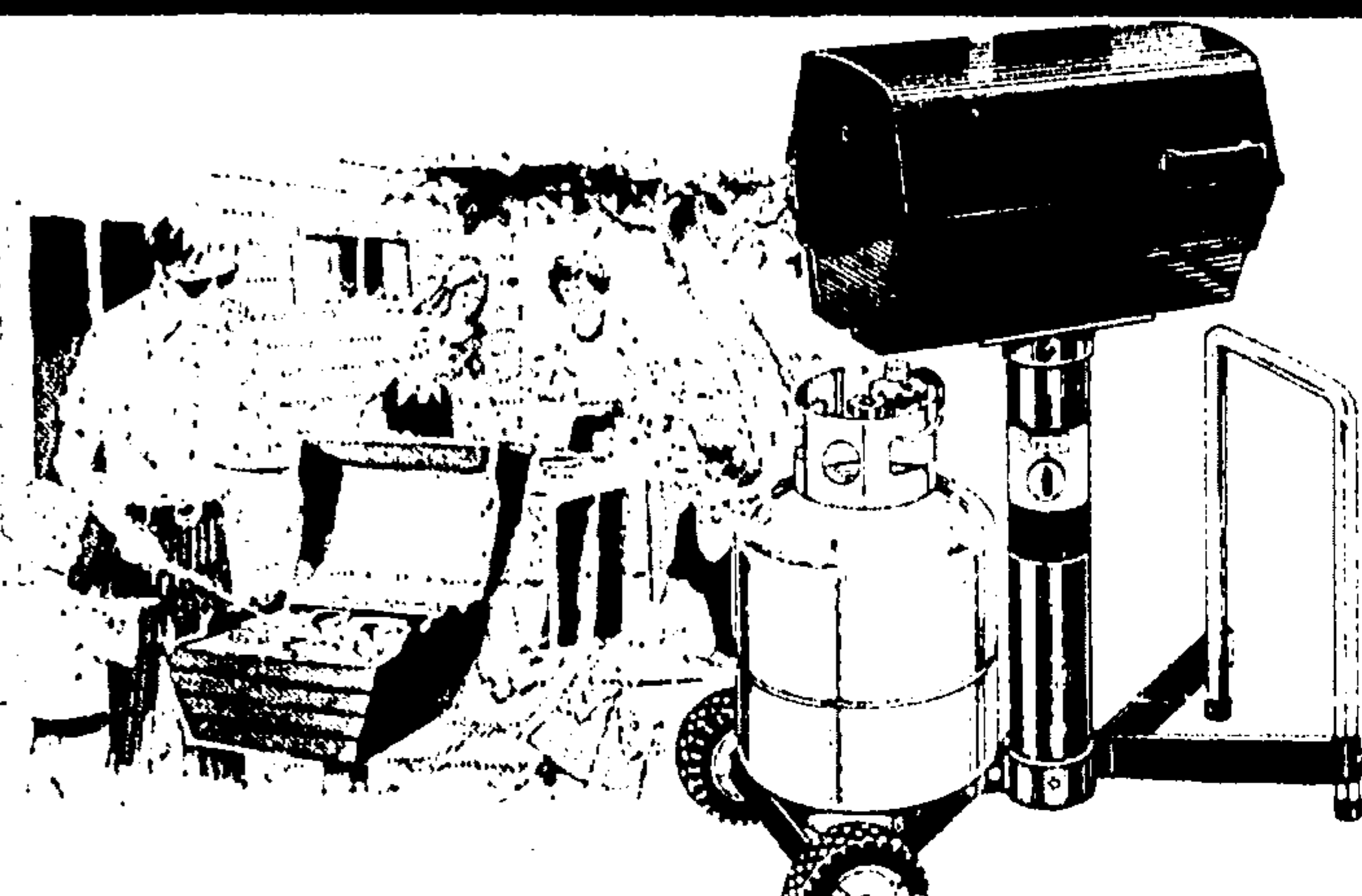
## Buy KENMORE Appliances with Confidence

You get these Kenmore customer benefits:

1. Customer satisfaction
2. Service is available nationwide
3. Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or at an additional charge
4. Quality and dependability
5. Wide selection
6. Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Ask your salesperson for full details

Kenmore. Solid as Sears.



## Complete LP gas grill for outdoor feasting

ONLY \$99 Take with

Enjoy the delicious flavor of foods cooked outdoors all year around! Gas grill lights instantly, has big cooking area. Permanent lava-rock briquettes. Comes with LP gas tank and portable cart. Get yours now!

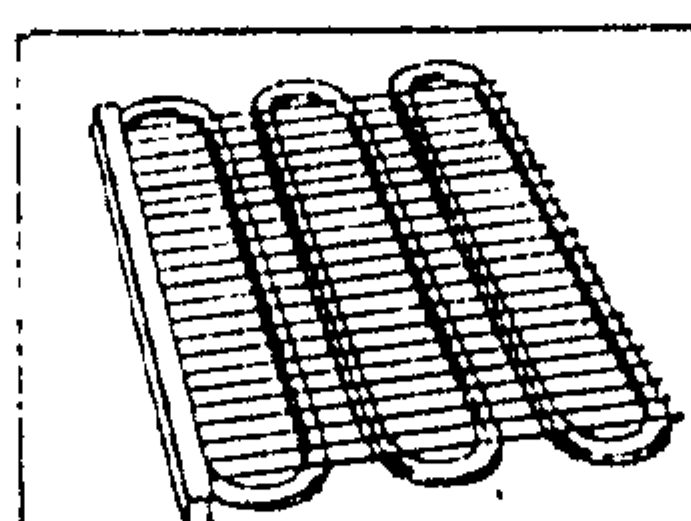
Outstanding low price  
Sears big upright or chest freezer

YOUR CHOICE

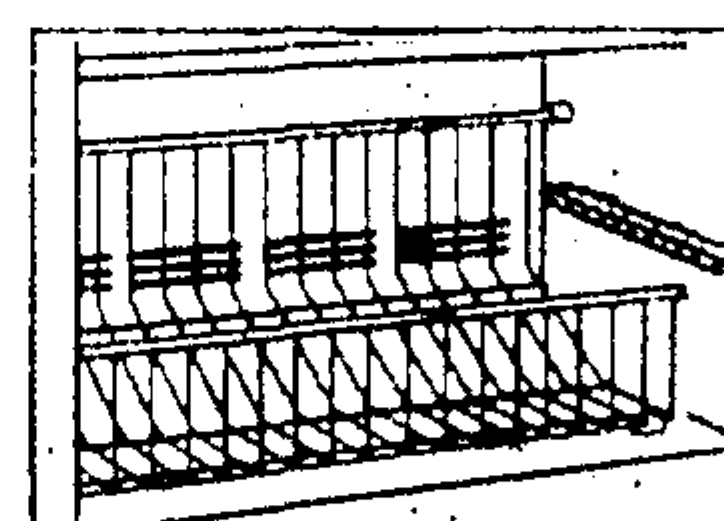
\$219 each

## 16.0 cu. ft. upright model

Value priced! Grille-type shelves for efficient cold-air circulation and fast freezing. Magnetic door gasket for tight seal.



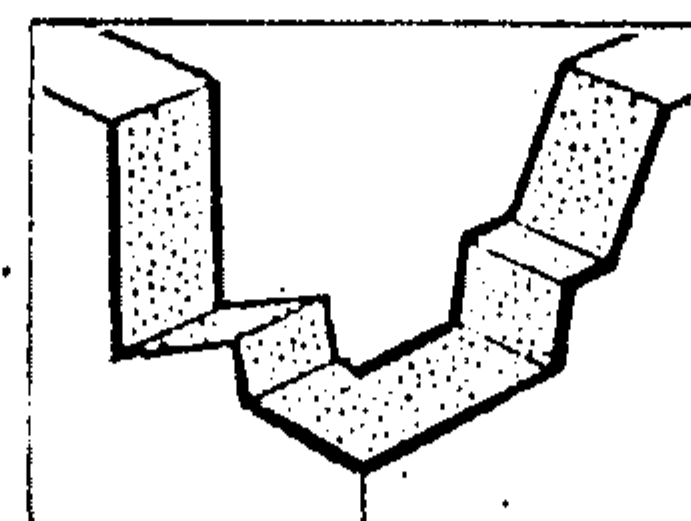
Grille-type shelves allow efficient air circulation for fast freezing.



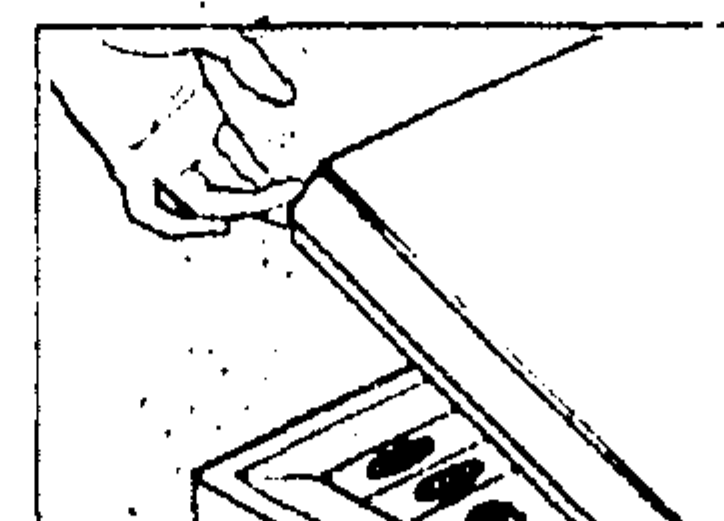
Bottom trivet makes excellent storage space for large bulky packages.

## 15.1 cu. ft. chest freezer

Thinwall construction maximizes floor space. Total-contact freezing coils transfer cold directly to contents. Easy-open lid with magnetic seal.



Thinwall construction for greatest capacity in least floor space.



Counter-balanced lid is easy to open and close with your fingertips.

## Freezer Living is so CONVENIENT

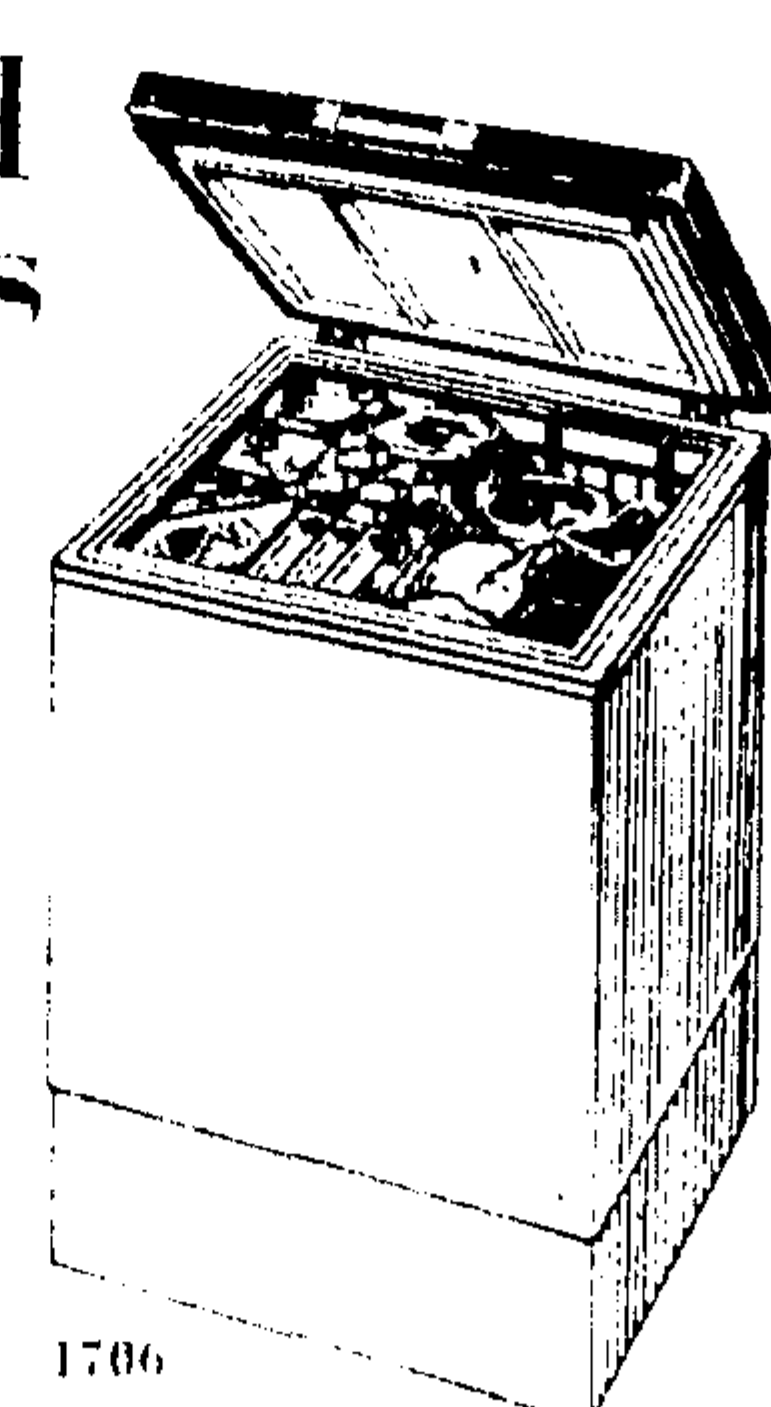
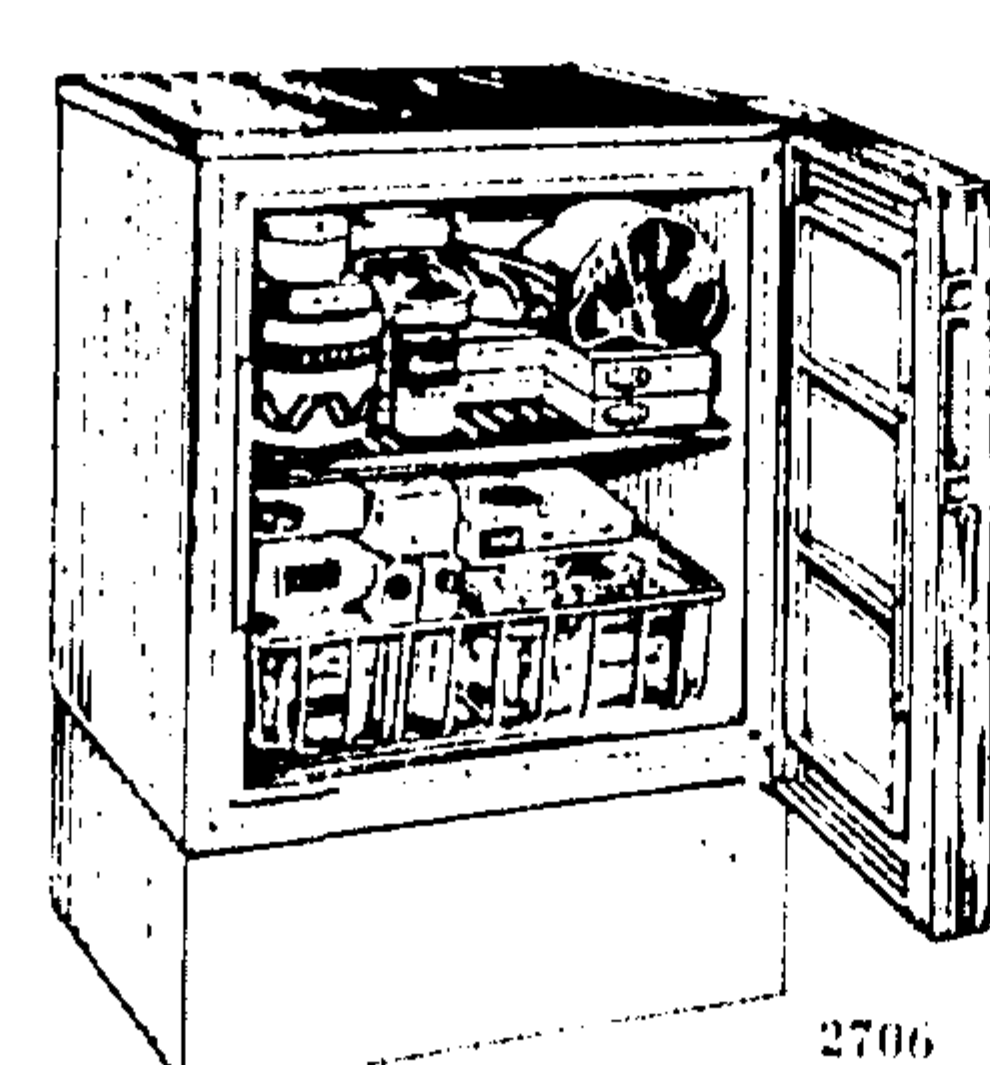


## Decorator-styled mini-sized 6.0 cu. ft. compact freezers

YOUR CHOICE

\$199

Choose upright or chest model to fit your floor plan and needs. Both have attractive walnut-grained plastic paneled door; basket to help organize food.



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

## \$100,000 bail set for Panther Huey Newton

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A judge Tuesday set bail at \$100,000 for Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton, who jumped bail in 1974 and fled to Cuba, but held open the possibility that he could be released on his own recognizance later.

Newton, 35, who returned voluntarily to stand trial on charges of murder and assault, stood quietly in the courtroom packed with his supporters. Many others waited outside in a hallway.

Oakland Municipal Judge Courtland D. Arne delayed entering of plea and setting of a trial date until July 19.

ARNE ALSO ASKED for a report on whether Newton should be granted his request for release without bail. Newton's attorney, Sheldon Otis, said no attempt would be made to raise the \$100,000.

"We will concentrate on getting him out on his own recognizance," Otis said after the court hearing.

In arguing for Newton's release, Otis noted the Black Panther leader came back to face trial voluntarily.

"He did not return to walk out the door," he told the judge. "He returned to prove the charges against



HUEY NEWTON

him are false."

Prosecutor Tom Orloff argued for a minimum bail of \$100,000. He said the previous bail of \$42,000, which Newton forfeited in 1974, had not been sufficient.

## Drug kickback probe nets arrests of area operators

Two area nursing home operators were among nine individuals and eight corporations charged Tuesday by federal authorities with taking kickbacks from drug companies to provide pharmaceuticals to Medicaid patients.

Named in criminal information filed by U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner on his last day in office were Jacob Nayman of Chicago and Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Center, Inc.

The firm operates a nursing home at 6840 Touhy Ave., Niles. Nayman runs three homes including Golf Mill Nursing Home, Inc. and Plaza Nursing Home, both in Niles, and Edgewater Nursing & Geriatric Center in Chicago.

Nayman is charged with eight counts of taking kickbacks totalling \$350 from Jacobs Drug, Inc., Chicago, which would fill pharmaceutical needs of Medicaid patients at the Golf Mill home. He also is charged with taking kickbacks from Jacobs Drug of \$5 per Medicaid patient at the Edgewater home and \$6 per Medicaid patient at the Plaza home.

THE PLEASANTVIEW firm is accused of taking kickbacks of \$3 per Medicaid patient from the drug company.

The charges announced Tuesday are part of a continuing probe of the nursing home industry which during

the past three years has brought charges against 17 nursing home owners, six pharmacists and eight corporations.

The Jacobs Drug company and its owner, Norman Jacobson, were charged earlier this year in connection with the investigation. Also charged at that time was Aaron Finn, who owned the pharmacy before Jacobson and operated it as Glick Drug Co.

Both men subsequently pleaded guilty and have cooperated with federal authorities, according to spokesmen in Skinner's office.

A THIRD DRUG company, Uptown Medical Supply, Inc., Chicago, was cited among the named defendants Tuesday for paying \$5 per Medicaid patient to the Normandy Terrace, Ltd. nursing home in Chicago to provide drugs.

Others charged Tuesday include the operators of Balmoral Home, Inc.; Mid-America Convalescent Center; Sheridan Gardens Convalescent Home, Inc.; Wrightwood Convalescent Home, Inc.; Fargo Beach Home, Inc.; Chapman Hotel; Traemour Home and the Elston Nursing Home, all in Chicago.

Also charged were the operators of Royal Oak Convalescent & Geriatric Center, Inc. in Oak Park; Royal Willow Nursing Care Center, Inc. in Wilmington, Ill.; Royal Fontana Nursing Center, Inc. in Urbana, Ill.; Oak Lawn Convalescent Home in Oak Lawn; Palos Hills Convalescent Center in Palos Hills; Pavilion of Highland Park, Inc. in Highwood and the Chicago Ridge Nursing Center in Chicago Ridge.

The defendants face maximum penalties of one year in jail and \$10,000 fines for each count if convicted.

In a related matter, criminal charges were also filed against two Lincolnwood brothers for allegedly collecting Medicaid payments for optometrical services they never provided.

THE TWO, Jerome and Norman Brotman, personally garnered \$150,000 from the fraudulent billings, the 15-count information alleges.

The charges filed Tuesday marked Skinner's final actions as federal district attorney for Northern Illinois. The 38-year-old prosecutor is joining the Chicago law firm of Sidney and Austin.

Skinner's successor, attorney Thomas P. Sullivan, is expected to be sworn in later this month after he completes a pending trial.

Skinner's first assistant, Charles P. Kocoras, was sworn in Tuesday as acting U.S. attorney to serve in the interim.

## Special rec group schedules camp

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. is offering an outdoor camping program for physically and mentally handicapped children and adults. The program will be divided into five 3-day sessions, beginning Aug. 1 and ending Aug. 17. The camp is at Sunrise Lake Camp, Bartlett.

The camp program includes boating, hiking, swimming, fishing and arts and crafts. Cost is \$25 if paid two weeks prior to camp. If paid after this deadline the cost is \$30. The fee includes bus transportation from pickup sites in Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates.

For registration and information call 394-4948 or 394-4910.

Most Sears stores open evenings Monday through Friday, Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Elgin 742-7400	Glen Ellyn 489-3100	Oakbrook 654-2300	Joliet 727-5111	Downers Grove 968-4500	Berwyn 795-6000
For Lake 587-8711	Waukegan 662-1500	Hawthorn 387-1500	Northbrook 291-4264	Golf Mill 296-2211	Irving Park 685-2121
Lawrenceville 561-4800	Harlem-North 889-2600	Homan Ave. 265-2500	Orland Square 345-5000	Park Forest 747-8600	Southlake 738-5000

Where America Shops

THESE STORES HAVE DIRECT DIAL DEPARTMENTAL PHONES

STORE PREFIX	SEWING MACHINES	OVENS/RANGES	WASHERS/DRYERS	REFRIGERATORS	FOOD FREEZERS	TVS/RADIOS	DISH WASHERS
815-	2070	2072	2076	2046	2247	2057	2063
962-	2220	2222	2226	2246	2247	2257	2263
819-	9070	9072	9076	9046	9047	9057	9063
844-	2120	2122	2126	2146	2147	2157	2163
891-	7220	7222	7226	7246	7247	7257	7263



THE HERALD **editorials**

"Our duty: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."  
— PADDOCK, 1862-1915

# Legislature has a mixed record

The Illinois General Assembly has ended up with a decidedly mixed record as it winds up its work for the first half of 1977.

On the plus side, the legislators heeded the governor's call for fiscal restraint by avoiding increases in politically popular spending measures. This will mean that there will be no repeat of the spending veto confrontations which dominated Springfield during Gov. Daniel Walker's administration.

In addition, the legislature took a stride toward achieving some balance in the area of workman's compensation insurance, an item that has been of major concern to both business and labor. The compromise approved by the General Assembly cut the amount of benefit increases that had been scheduled to go into effect but retained Illinois' position as a leader in providing protection for workers.

Consumers won a victory in the legislative approval of generic drug legislation which will allow pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for higher-priced brand-name drugs under certain safeguards.

On the negative side, the legislature approved reinstitution of the death penalty.

A major failure of the legislature must be its refusal, once again, to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That action is long overdue.

In addition, the legislature banned public aid payment for abortions, which will please anti-abortion activists but is a blow to justice. Gov. James Thompson should veto that legislation.

THE HERALD

EDITORIALS

ARTICLES

SPORTS

LOCAL NEWS

ADVERTISING

# Attorney ads a good step

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision that attorneys must be allowed to advertise helps reinforce the ideal of community service in a profession that has been obsessed with higher fees.

It is a warning to other professions that they too should lift self-serving bans on the advertising prices and services.

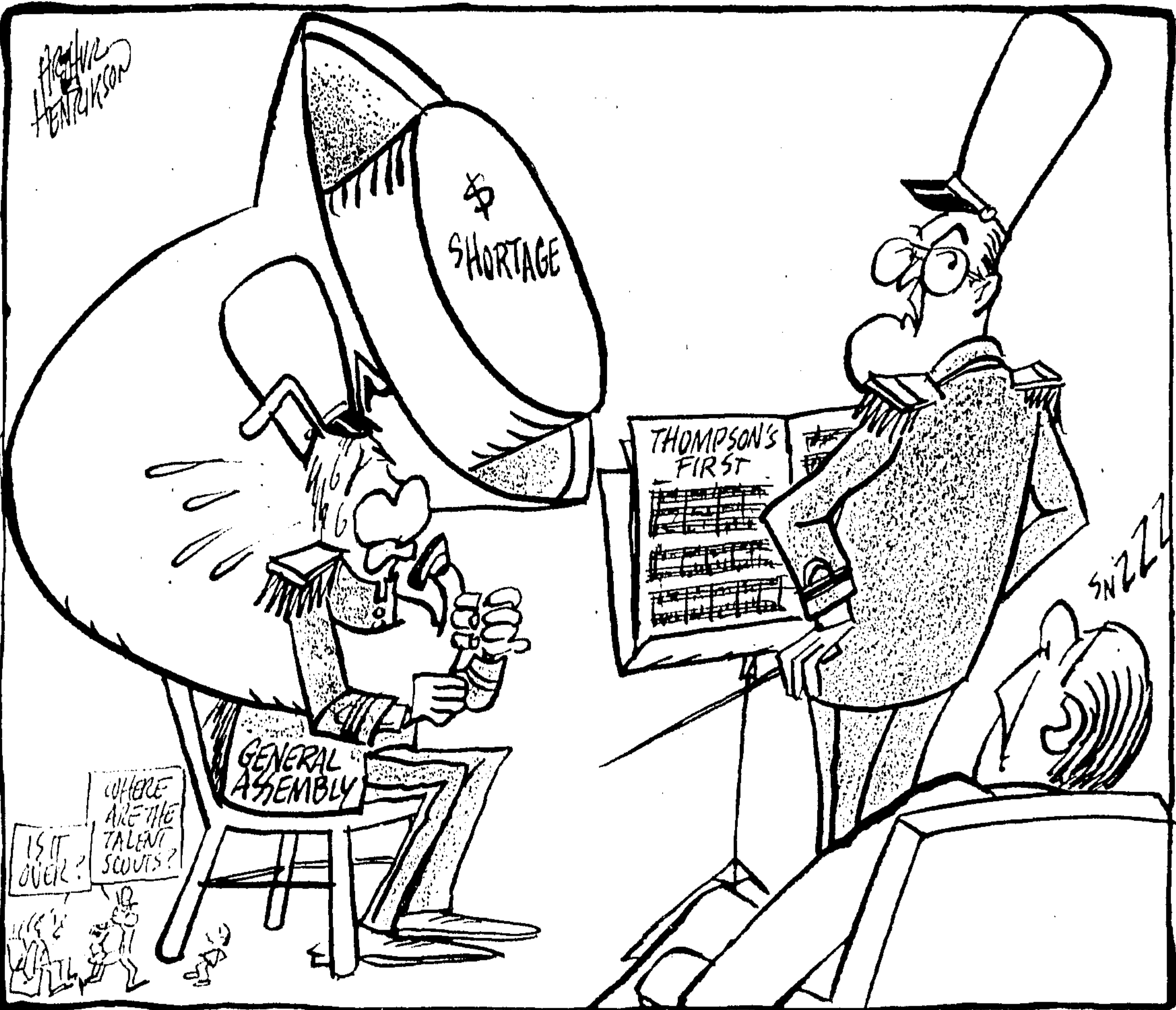
The court's opinion makes clear that legal advertising should be restrained and dignified and the states must be able to deal effectively with the problem of abusive or misleading advertising.

No one wants to see "Cut Rate Divorce" flashed in neon, or "Low, Low, Low Contingency Fees," pitched during late night motive commercials. And guidelines being drawn by the national and state bar associations should prevent those abuses.

But listing of basic services and prices can help inform a generally uninformed public about the availability and cost of legal representation. It may also introduce an element of competition into the profession that could result in lower costs for consumers.

There is nothing in the Supreme Court's ruling that says attorneys must advertise and undoubtedly some firms and individual lawyers will not do so.

But those attorneys who want to advertise their services can now do so without fear of disciplinary action provided they go about it in a professional and responsible manner.



Well, what do you think?

## He was never a tightwad

# He was a thousandaire

In the last few years, Big John became a thousandaire. He had more money than he could spend. The police pension kept chugging in; so did the Social Security. He reached a plateau of \$1,450 and went berserk.

He bought two flaming bathrobes and new Indian moccasins. He also sprung for two garnet ties for me: "They'll brighten your sallow complexion," Big John never carried all of it with him. In his pocket he kept a rubber band bankroll of 40 singles wrapped in two 20s.

This was his flash. When we dined in a restaurant, he would flag me down when I reached for a wallet. "Put that away." It was not a request. It was an order. When he paid the bill he licked his thumb and snapped each dollar bill as though he was counting out a fortune.

HE WAS NEVER a tightwad. Even when the family was in debt — a normal, nervous state — he was first on the bar with a 20, and invited the bartender to have one for himself.

When Jack Dempsey fought Luis Angel Firpo, my old man paid \$50 for a front row seat to see two men kill each other for two rounds. If the Yankees were playing Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's in September, Big John was not satisfied with a grandstand seat. He paid for a box.

All little girl relatives were called "Sis" and were given a dollar with which to buy candy. Boys who didn't help their mothers by working after school got a cold snarl.

He was on every religious sucker list, and he sent \$2 to each. He confided to me that there was one particular commandment he had broken many times — and he hoped I wouldn't mention it to Momma — but he wanted to be sure that priests, ministers and rabbis all would be praying for the repose of his soul.

There was a \$10 bill in every 10th page of a huge dictionary, but officially we didn't know it. Once a month a young priest came to his room to hear his confession. This was a lost cause until one day he said he had been studying a book of biology and saw a figure of a woman with all her skin on.

KELLY WOULD accept no board or room rent from him and, as he became enteebled, he spent more time indoors and less outdoors. The cash piled up more and more. He was close to \$1,700 and running out of places to hide it.

The priest left with a donation of \$10, muttering to himself. Doctor Louis Bennett advised Big John to drink a little wine before dinner. He ordered my brother to get him four gallons of pink and two of white.

THESE WERE hidden behind his old homburg hats on a closet shelf. After that he did a lot of humming and said he had made a terrible mistake giving up his driver's license at age 78. "Have you seen some of these old maniacs driving?" A little wine, he said, revived a lot of youthful memories.

It also revived a lot of old headaches. We took him to Sonken's Gold Coast Restaurant. He said he would pay for the dinner. He was 84, shuff-

## Jim Bishop



ing a cha-cha. He whispered to the waiter that his stomach ulcer was so bad that he wanted only corn flakes and milk.

The waiter had to run to a grocery store to get the breakfast food. "Good," my old man said when he saw the breakfast food. "Now be a good fellow and get me a double shot of rye to go with it."

MY LIBRARY IS in the family garage. He came out one day and said, "Can you write up a will?" I said I thought so. "Okay," he said. "It begins to look as though when I go out, there's going to be some money. I don't want you and Johnny and Adele to start fighting over it."

"So just type out that I, John M. Bishop, being of sound mind, do leave all my real and personal property to be equally divided among the three of you. You got that?"

I nodded. "Also," he said, "you better deduct \$300 for perpetual masses because I may have a problem getting out of purgatory." Sure, I said. "And I have \$300 in a tin box in my room. That's separate. At my wake, if any old friends show up to pay their last respects, buy them a decent dinner and drink."

IT WAS DONE. When he read it, he seemed confused. "You divided this money between John and Adele," he said. "Where do you come in?" I said that all I wanted was his lieutenant's shield. Big John looked at me for a long time.

"That piece of tin goes back to 1921," he said. "I was the youngest lieutenant on the force." "I want it," I said. He got out of his chair and put both arms around me. I didn't see any tears. . . .

(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Crackdown threatened

# Thailand sells 'marriage' to Europe

BANGKOK—"Take home an angel from the City of Angels", is one of the tempting ads that have been appearing in German newspapers for several years now. One of the "angels" — a 25-year-old deafmute girl was found weeping on a Hanover street — returned to Thailand recently, and her story has exposed the sordidness of this human traffic.

For about \$1,600 you can buy a package tour that includes a round-trip ticket to Thailand, marriage to a shapely Thai girl and a return ticket for your new bride.

The first week is devoted to sampling the goods. If a Thai girl does not appeal, there are Chinese, Laotians or Burmese. Selection takes place in week two, and is followed by an engagement celebration, a flying visit to the girl's parents, a spell by the seaside and a smattering of local culture. Week three brings the wedding and collection of the necessary documents.

NOT TIME ENOUGH for much of a courtship, but it is a tempting proposition if, like Bai Sae Lor, you are one of nine children in a poor farming family. She was offered marriage, but found herself imprisoned in a brothel and spent two months there before she escaped. Some girls find that their new husbands seize their passports when they get back to Europe, put them to work and pocket their earnings.

Other girls go not for marriage but for jobs as waitresses or maids, with salaries that are astronomical by Thai standards. Not all of them are wide-eyed and virginal, and some know that prostitution awaits them, but the money and access to a hard-to-get passport blind them to the risks.

A Thai public welfare official just returned from West Germany estimates that more than 1,000 Thai girls are working as prostitutes there, and many more in Britain, France, Sweden, Japan and Hong Kong.

Thailand is starting to worry. A crackdown on the Thai end of the operation is promised, and already some of the more notorious Bangkok-based brokers have gone to ground. But there is little cause for alarm among European and Japanese lonely-hearts with a taste for the exotic and expensive.

THE AUTHORITIES confine themselves to token rehabilitation schemes for prostitutes in Bangkok itself, outbursts of moral indignation when an enterprising reporter discovers a 12-

year-old girl sold into prostitution for \$50, and the occasional token raid on some of the more outrageous establishments.

But the odds are against any fundamental change: for many girls, the alternative is 12 hours a day bent double in a rice paddy; for an ill-paid police force protection pay-offs are an important income supplement; for the country as a whole foreign exchange is foreign exchange. The latest revelations may interfere with the "take-away" service, but libidinous tourists will still get what they want on the premises.

(c) 1977 The Economist of London

**'Rates unfair'**

I see now where the Village of Mount Prospect has another brilliant idea to conserve water. Raise the minimum usage per quarter to 22,000 gallons and bill it at \$27.50. For a person like me, and I'm sure there are others who always practiced water conservation by using far less, in my case, 8-9000 gallons, I'll be penalized by paying over \$3 per thousand while those who waste water will only pay \$1.35. Hardly an incentive for us to use less while those in apartments can use more for less cost. Guess I'll have to have a nice, green, lush lawn too.

Peter Kapischke  
Mount Prospect

## Fence post

### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

# Traffic jam brings blues

The other night I made a mistake that cost me considerable time, an unknown amount of gasoline, and probably another notch out of my already highly unreliable stomach lining. Unbeknownst to us poor motorists Schaumburg Road was blocked off (I know not why) from Plum Grove Road westward. It was 5:30 p.m. A new traffic light has recently been installed there. Well, not to worry, I thought and proceeded merrily down Plum Grove to Weathersfield Way. I'll get down there easily, over to Roselle Road and home. No such luck.

Weathersfield Way was (you should excuse the cliché) bumper to bumper as far as my red eyes could see. Snap decisions are not my strong point, but rather than sweat out the long line, or do an about face and go back north on Plum Grove I resigned myself to driving all the way to Nerge and then by the devious secret routes that all us jangled nerved Schaumburg Township drivers have tucked away in crafty minds. I would warp my way easily back to whence I had started out. Surely Nerge would be. . . Wrong again.

Solid cars horizon to horizon. This was enough to bring even the most hardened traffic buckler to the verge of screaming or at least two or three solid rights to the dash board. Ouch, my hand still hurts! I was getting further away from home all the time, and my adrenal glands were striving valiantly not to overflow. Good thing they dried out years ago. Stop, start, mumble, curse, smell that good clean sweet "country air" laced with God knows what! In a car that has 100 mph on the speedometer and is capable of jack rabbit starts. I crept five miles per hour like the little piggy in the nursery rhyme — "all the way home."

This exasperating little experience points up the fact that this area is now, has been, and will be grossly overcrowded for years to come. The time to enlarge existing roads is past. It won't do any good anymore even if they make them six lanes. And yet the exodus is allowed to continue until this township is literally bursting at the seams with people; taxed far beyond its capacity and facilities to accommodate even the existing population.

Look around. Every square foot of available land is being built on. The traffic problem is bad enough. What about water? No one is going to wave a magic wand and make it jump from Lake Michigan overnight when the wells start going dry. In twenty years over 75,000 (count the zeros) people have moved into Schaumburg Township. The problems increase directly proportional to the population increase.

It's gone from that time when it was rural until now until it's, well I don't know a good word, chaos is about the best one. Can't some one with an ounce of sense call a halt to this growth long enough for us to catch our breath? Limit it to so many units a year like they have done with some areas in California.

If we ever decide to design a township flag, a sardine can would be an appropriate emblem, and when you open the can it will be stuffed full of automobiles, you should excuse the expression, bumper to bumper, to bumper. . . .

Dalton Harold  
Schaumburg

**'Time for anger'**

There always have been powerful forces at work trying to unself people on God, Church and Christian self-discipline. Now these forces are vastly extended to include thrift, patriotism, hard work and morality and decency. Freedom is a precious thing. But freedom without responsibility is a ruinous deception.

This is our country, our children, our flag, constitution, homes and churches and schools. It is our freedom to vote, with a right to dissent and people to take part in the decision making processes. Someone is trying to unself us on marriage, family, true love, insisting that after all, man is only an animal. It is asserted that there is no moral law, no eternal truth, no absolutes of right and wrong, no black or white, only a kind of dirty gray. These same voices are insisting that the economic system of free enterprise under law must go, because it has not solved the problems of justice and abundance for all.

Contemplate with horror the flood of putrid, filthy, pornographic, indecent literature infecting the minds of American young people. Read the signs of the times: tremble and get angry. Only if enough people speak up will our leaders take notice. America can stand tall again, in faith, courage, integrity, honor, dedication and high moral standards.

Henry Demler  
Arlington Heights

Berry's world

It's too bad you didn't arrive home during a commercial. I was planning to give you a terrific welcome.





## Bill allowing 'limited' conflict passed by 'ghost' representatives

Memo to Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein, Des Plaines Ald. Joseph Szabo, Elk Grove Library Pres. Robert Fleming and other local officials with nagging "little" conflicts of interest:

Before you go out to kick up your heels over the passage of S. 1317 (The Public Officials "I Want Mine" Act of 1977), please keep in mind the vote was not legal.

The measure, which allows "limited" conflict — something as paradoxical as being "sorta" pregnant — was rammed through the Illinois House with dozens of members absent.

**THE FINAL VOTE** on the first joint House-Senate conference committee report on the bill was adopted, 114-23, seven votes over the three-fifths majority needed for passage.

Dandy. But unfortunately some of those dozens of absent lawmakers voted for the bill. A neat trick since they were probably already tucked snugly in bed at home when the vote came after 1 a.m. Saturday.

The "ghost" proponents of the bill included State Representatives John Beatty, D-Chicago, Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington, Ralph Capparelli, D-Chicago, Clarence Darrow, D-Rock Island, John Dunn, D-Decatur, Joseph Ebbesen, R-DeKalb, Bruce Farley, D-Chicago and Michael Nardulli, D-Chicago.

There were probably more "ghost" votes, but these members have special credibility problems because most of them were listed as absent on the attendance roll call taken earlier Saturday morning.

**THAT LIST IS** important because it is used to determine who will get the \$36 per diem expense payment for the day.

Under the time-honored theory that "charity begins at home" it is beyond the scope of cosmic reality to believe they would vote to stitch a loophole in the conflict of interest laws while declining to pay themselves for the work.

### Steve Brown

From our Springfield bureau



(A minor aside here should note that local State Representatives Roger Keats, R-Winnetka, Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, and Harold Katz, D-Glenview, did not vote on the per diem payment either. They were home.)

But as the lawmakers finished their work for the summer, the official record will show the bill passed. The much amended provision will allow local elected or appointed officials to hold stock in banks that are depositories of public money, bid on personal contracts up to \$500 per year and seek contracts up to \$25,000 annually

for companies where they hold an interest.

**THE NEW LAW**, which must still be approved by Gov. James R. Thompson blocks officials from voting on their own business deals and mandates they announce their conflict — something akin to a pickpocket tell a woman passerby that he admires her handbag while fleeing her of her credit cards.

Lawmakers argued the bill was needed because officials in small Downstate communities had a difficult time conducting business because they owned all the banks, hardware stores, etc.

House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, made a rare floor speech telling how local boards in DuPage County — the state's second most populous county — were having trouble with the strict interpretation of the conflict laws.

The legislature was reacting to a recent opinion by Illinois Atty. General William J. Scott which stated even the

appearance of conflict of interest could be a violation of the usually ignored 1901 Corrupt Practices Act.

**ONE OF THE** few people concerned by this travesty was State Rep. Calvin Skinner, R-Crystal Lake. Skinner was one of the few actually on the House floor to vote against the measure. There were a few "ghost" no votes too.

Skinner objected to the procedure and tried to force a verification of the roll call. He was ignored. Skinner also filed a written protest, but that will probably be ignored too because that is the way many things get done here.

So unless the governor objects, Mr. Hein can go on selling auto parts to the village through his parents parts shop, Mr. Szabo can continue building city buildings — like the library addition — and Mr. Fleming can continue depositing library funds in the bank he holds stock in.

They can do it, but deep down, everybody will still know it is not right.

## Public may never know Congress neutron debate

by CHERYL ARVIDSON  
(Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The public may never know even the broad, philosophical arguments that will be raised as Congress decides whether to provide money to build a new type of nuclear weapon that kills people while leaving buildings unharmed.

Under the cloak of "national security," production money for the neutron bomb and artillery projectiles was hidden away in a House-passed bill providing fiscal 1978 funding for water and power projects and energy research. All subsequent congressional debate on the issue has been conducted in private.

The neutron money was included in a section of the bill making appropriations for the Energy Research and Development Administration. But how much money and how many neutron weapons would be built is secret because it is considered "classified information."

**SEN. MARK HATFIELD**, R-Ore., a member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee considering the water and power project bill, discovered the neutron bomb production money and started asking some questions.

It was quickly apparent, he said, that no one — including subcommittee chairman Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who also chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee — knew enough about the weapon and the production money to answer his questions.

Hatfield said he believes the weapon poses the frightening possibility of introducing nuclear armaments into conventional warfare and he objects to the concept of a weapon that kills people with a concentrated blast of radiation while leaving buildings intact.

**BUT MOST DISTURBING** to the Oregon senator is the fact Congress very nearly added neutron weapons to the U.S. arsenal before President Carter had formulated a position and members of the House and Senate had any information on the issue.

President Gerald Ford approved initial production of the neutron family of weapons last Nov. 24, less than two months before leaving office. But neither Carter nor most members of Congress were aware production money was in the appropriations bill until the first news stories appeared about three weeks ago.

The public knows even less about the neutron weapons.

During a 90-minute closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Hatfield attempted to block use of any funds in the public works appropriations bill for production of neutron warheads and artillery projectiles, but lost on a 10-10 tie vote.

**A SUBSTITUTE** by Stennis to block production until the President approves production and notifies the appropriate committees of Congress — essentially a restatement of existing law — also failed on a 10-10 vote.

When reporters learned of the committee fight, the committee was asked to make the roll call votes public. Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., suggested reporters be given only the votes and



SEN. MARK HATFIELD

not the text of the motions. But a motion by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to reveal both the roll calls and the motions eventually passed.

However, when the roll calls were handed out, reporters received copies labeled only "Hatfield Amendment" and "Stennis Substitute" with no indication of the subject of either motion.

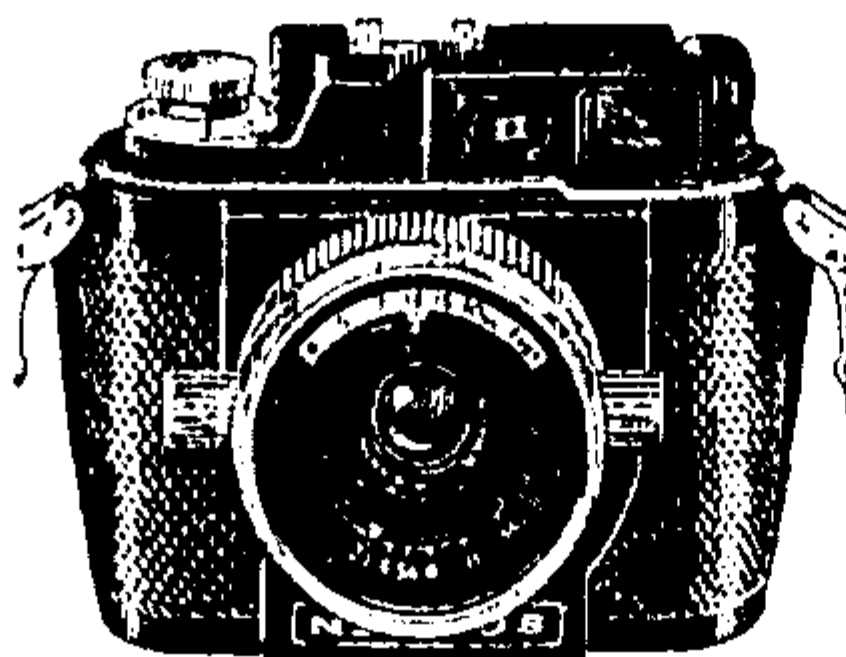
A staff assistant to Stennis first refused to detail the motions, saying the committee had not agreed to reveal any aspect of the dispute.

**WHEN GIVEN** the exact wording of the motion by two wire service reporters, the aide said they could get the information from stories "already moving on the wires."

When informed by the reporters they represented the wires and no stories had been written, the aide finally revealed the text of the motions but referred to the neutron bomb only as "the warhead in question."

Hatfield intends to take his fight against the neutron bomb to the Senate floor when the appropriations measure comes up for debate. But if any members of the Senate want details — like how many, how much they would cost and why — the chamber may close its doors once again and debate this far-reaching public policy in private.

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Selected merchandise and pet  
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SEE OUR SPECIAL  
Fish sale  
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## ALL SHOES

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**Table Special**

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**\$5** a pair  
**2 pair \$7**

Values to \$20.00

**Rack Specials**

**Men's and Women's SHOES**

**\$11.77** a pair  
**2 pairs \$20**

Values to \$35.00

**Table Specials**

**Assorted Children's Shoes**

**\$1.77** a pair  
**2 pair \$3**

Values to \$18.00

**Rack Special**

**Men's and Children's GYM SHOES**

**\$5** a pair  
**2 pairs \$8**

**Table Special**

**Gym Shoes**

**\$3** a pair  
Broken Sizes,  
Slightly irregular

**2 pairs \$5**

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Sizes 4 & 5  
One of a Kind

**\$9.90** a pair  
**2 pairs \$18**

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**ALL LEISURE SUITS**

Values from \$38.50-\$160.00  
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**SUITS**

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YOU'LL FIND 50% OFF ON ALL LEISURE SUITS. YOU'LL ALSO FIND 20%-45% OFF ON A SPECIAL GROUP OF SUITS AND SPORT COATS.

YOU'LL FIND SPECIAL GROUPS OF SLACKS NOW AT SAVINGS OF 20%. YOU'LL FIND SPECIAL GROUPS OF SUITS FOR 20% OFF AND MORE.

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GET 20% TO 30% OFF ON SPECIAL GROUPS OF SPORT SHIRTS AND KNIT SHIRTS.

**DRESS SHIRTS**

Long and Short Sleeve  
Values from \$9.00-\$23.00  
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Long and Short Sleeve  
Values from \$12.00-\$35.00  
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**EUROPEAN DRESS SHIRTS**

Values from \$13.00-\$18.00  
NOW \$9.10-\$12.60

**KNIT SHIRTS**

Values from \$14.00-\$37.50  
NOW \$11.20-\$30.00

Naturally in a sale of this kind our sizes and styles are limited. So come in early and get full advantage of our sale selection with its outstanding values. Expert tailoring is free for alteration of sleeve and pants length. There are reasonable charges for any special alterations. All sales final.

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Monday, Thursday and Friday - 9:30 AM - 9:00 PM • Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday - 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM

**CICERO**  
Monday and Thursday - 9:30 AM - 9:00 PM • Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday - 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM

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Monday thru Friday - 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM • Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM • Sunday - 12:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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Cicero, 5815 West Cermak Road 652-4466  
LaGrange Park, 341 North LaGrange Road 352-7676  
Mt. Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads 259-2951  
North Riverside Park, Cermak Road West of Harlem 442-9582

We dress up the neighborhood.



## Search for roots sparks interest in family crests

by GRACE CAROLYN DAHLBERG

Genealogy ("Who am I and How Can I Prove It?") has spawned a rash of ads and mail order offers whereby you may receive a coat of arms to display upon your wall, your T-shirt, your jewelry or even your ashtray.

These, according to the ads, are authentic representations of your own family line and will give an aura of class to the most humble home. The mail order firms get their names and addresses from telephone books or other lists, and this practice leads to some amusing offers. For instance, the Better Business Bureau in New York City received a letter offering a family coat of arms, suitable for framing, addressed to Betty B. Bureau, reports United Press International. The old "Bureau" name, Betty was assured, was well known in ancient days and she most certainly ought to display her proud heritage. A similar letter was addressed to the Nebraska Petroleum Council to a "Mr. N. P. Council."

The firms sending such letters are cashing in on the noble old art and science of heraldry, which was the ancient way of designating or identifying warriors in battle with devices placed upon their banners, shields and weapons.

HERALDRY IS AS old as the Trojan War and had its roots even before, in ancient Egypt. In the Middle Ages the British used the dragon as a symbol (still the official crest of Wales), the Romans the eagle and the she-wolf, while the Anglo-Saxons fought under an insignia of a white horse. The Danes who jostled with King Alfred carried banners with ravens pictured upon them. The Normans used the sign of three lions, still shown in the arms of England.

About the 13th or 14th century, whole armor which covered even the face made the coat of arms on shield and helmet even more necessary to identify the good guys from the bad, and the art of heraldry flourished. It was the duty of the herald of a family to design and to keep the records, so that the family coat of arms couldn't be used by anyone else — thus the name "Heraldry." You might compare it to branding cattle in the Old West.

MOST OF THE EARLY designs were simple: wavy or straight lines, chevrons, animals in different positions, crowns or crosses. But as more families adopted arms, more complicated designs developed. Sometimes a motto or war cry was added, usually in French or Latin, which supposedly expressed the sentiments of the wearer. Like "Gardez bien!" (Guard Well!) or "Vincit amor patriae" (Love of country conquers). The

duke of Bedford used "Que sera sera" ("What will be, will be,") and so did Doris Day.

Understanding the pictorial designs requires a dictionary of terms, for heraldry is a complicated business developed over centuries, and has its own terminology and strict rules. A design may show a strange looking animal, half lion, half eagle, holding up a cross, identified as "Demi-griffin, argent, in his paws a gules cross." The dictionary tells us this means a griffin pictured from the waist (or thereabouts) up, in a silver color, holding a red cross. Coats of arms are shield-shaped, surmounted by a crest, and are divided into several portions, each with its own name and design. Animals are known by the attitudes they assume, such as "rampant" (standing erect on its hind legs), "passant" (walking), or "couchant" (lying down).

Actually, the science of heraldry was a useful blend of artistry and tradition which could be called the shorthand of history. Kings granted titles, land and authority to those favored by reason of their military successes or political service. Then those feudal lords might in turn grant titles and holdings to their trusted comrades. Traditionally, the titles were handed down by right of primo-geniture (a practice which has always seemed singularly unfair to me: the oldest son gets it all, the following sons can either go scratch or find a way to dispossess of the older brother). Sisters didn't count at all, nor was the right to the coat of arms passed along the maternal branch of the family. However, cadency, or a variation of marks, could be used by younger male members of a family.

THE COAT OF ARMS is shown in shield shape because it was originally used on the protective shield of the warrior. Later it was pictured on clothing, tapestry, bookplates or almost anything that could be decorated. Even playing cards are a form of heraldry. And so on down to the T-shirts and ash trays advertised in the back pages of the home magazines today.

The story of heraldry can, and does, cover volumes, and there are some persons who spend lifetimes studying its history, components and practices. I found several good books at the library, among them "Heraldry and Armor of the Middle Ages" by Marvin H. Pukula, which describes historical background, the origins and meaning of heraldry, anatomy of the shield, the tournaments, battles and weaponry that made the coat of arms so necessary and important.

Taking a different approach, "America Heraldica," edited by E.

De V. Vermont, tells the meaning of the coats of arms as they relate to American genealogy, and to those persons who would like to know whether they are descended from knights, noble families or landed gentry. This is the part of heraldry which fascinates most people. Was my name an important one in the Middle Ages? Am I a descendant of nobility? And wouldn't it be nice to think so?

BUT OTHERS MAY demur. This is democratic America, remember. A classless, "every man a prince" society. Who cares about one's antecedents? The self-made American citizen can be his own proud ancestor. The whole business of genealogy is unpalatable to some people. But the simple truth is, we do have a past. As paraphrased from "America Heraldica," from the early days of our young republic, the Washingtons, the Adamases, the Franklins, the Jays, the Livingstones — our founders — all used their armoinal bearings and did not conceal their satisfaction in connecting the past with the present. And

even if we do not belong to that favored few, we can concede to every family of old and gentle descent the right to preserve the relics of the past. Not as toys of snobbery or vanity, but as visible tokens of family record. As wise old Homer put it, "Our ancestors we must gladden, not sadden, by our lives."

Although we might assume that in America every family surname, and especially those of a Britannic origin, is entitled to certain armoinal devices, this is not true, according to authorities. A coat of arms is and remains the exclusive property of the person who either established his prescriptive right to it or received it by royal deed of concession. The editor of "America Heraldica" estimates there are only 500 or so families in the United States legally entitled to a coat of arms, and he lists many of these in the book, all of whom emigrated before 1800.

THERE IS NO LAW, of course, that says any Smith or Jones can't assume

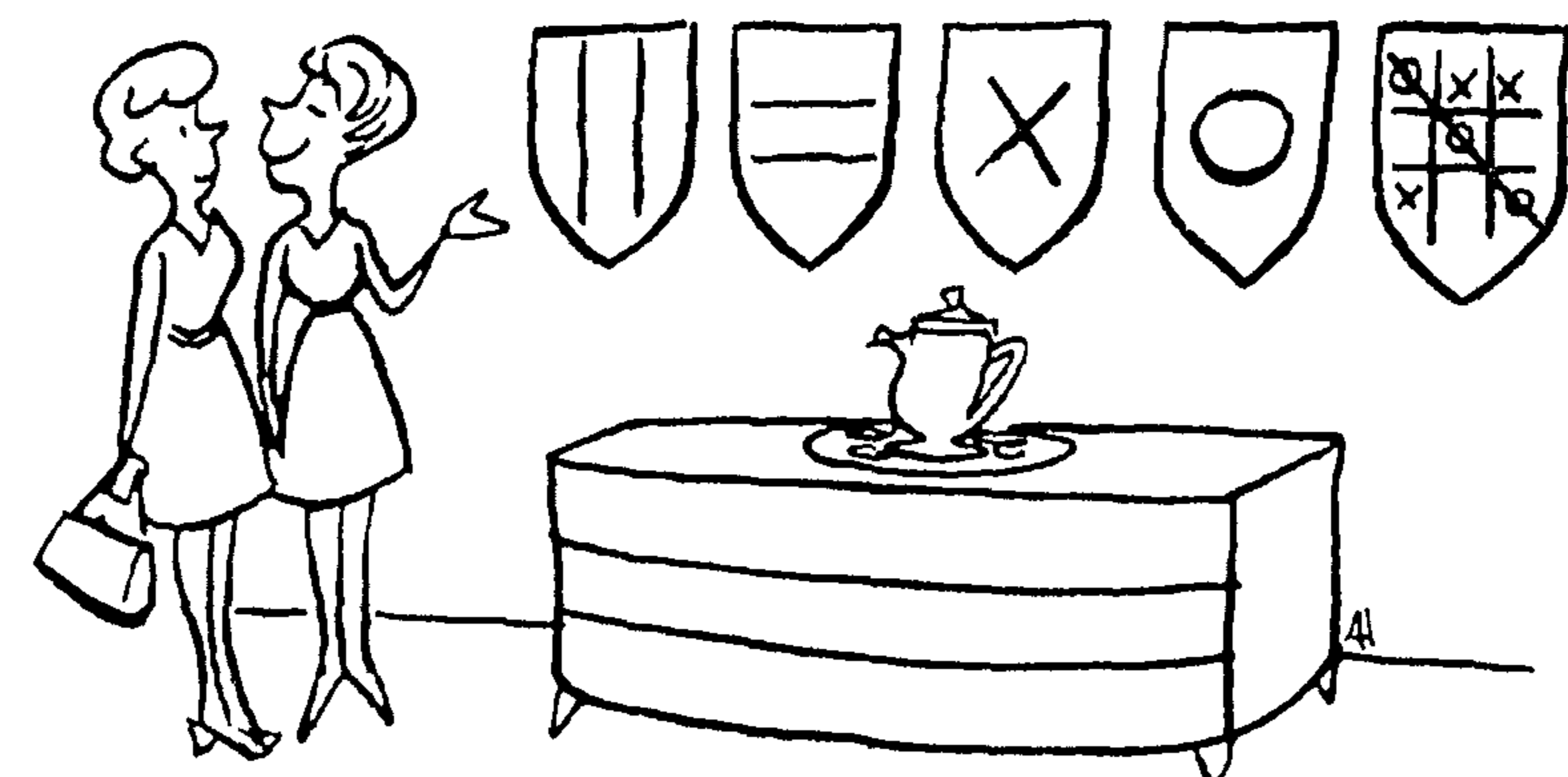
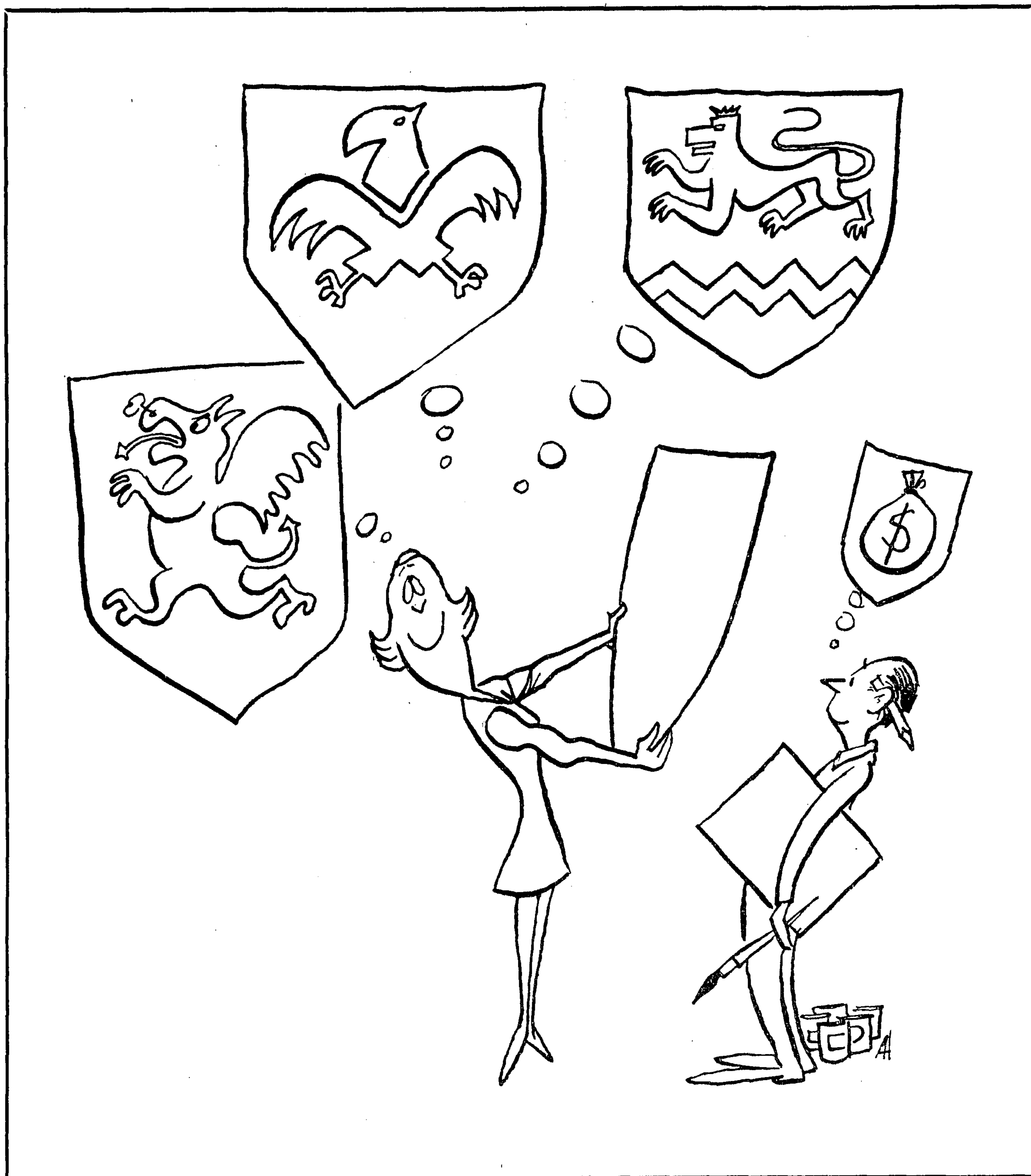
to the coat of arms of their family name, but Mrs. F. D. Hoffman, a leading New York genealogist and director of the Library of Family Crests, told UPI, "Some firms imply that if you have a certain name, you have an authentic claim to a coat of arms once borne by a person of the same family name. It simply isn't so. It stands to reason that there are more people in this country descended from peasants than from arms-bearing aristocrats. The use of arms by most people represents the triumph of hope over fact."

It is nothing new to pretend to have a coat of arms. It was being done in the early 1800s. Editor De V. Vermont notes, "Always vanity must be satisfied, the nouveaux riches must be smuggled into the charmed circle, and so new and unexpected branches began to spring out of ancient genealogical trees, this miraculous connection being established by likeness to the old surnames. They attempt to graft themselves boldly and bodily, trying to forget the humble or per-

haps even menial origin of their forefathers, the emigrants."

And so it is that publishers of pseudo coats of arms find willing takers. Even Mrs. Hoffman, the genealogist mentioned, who decries the commercialism of it all, will create hand-printed arms for clients, using symbols that depict their businesses or hobbies, for a fee of \$135, unframed. A Texas oil tycoon had his coat of arms carved in wood for \$3,000. She insists this is different from grafting onto an old family tree. "I'll print whatever you want, but I won't say it's authentic."

Personally, we wouldn't order a coat of arms, even though we were offered one by a firm by mail because my husband, Lloyd O. Dahlberg, was, according to that firm, descended from an old Irish family, the O'Dahlbergs! Well, stranger things have happened. Those Swedes went cruising around in their Viking ships and hit a lot of ports. But funny, he doesn't look Irish!



## Homemakers victims of Valium

by DEBORAH FRAZIER  
DENVER (UPI) — A physician at the Rocky Mountain Poison Center calls Valium "the housewives' little helper through depression and the empty-nest syndrome" and the na-

tion's most abused drug. "... the greatest abuse ... is not your long-haired down-and-out, but the affluent middle-aged housewife in a suburb," said Dr. Barry Rumack in an interview.

Introduced in 1963 by Hoffman-La Roche, Valium has become the most widely prescribed drug in America. More than 60 million prescriptions were written for it last year, bringing in almost \$300 million to the manufacturer.

In 1975, the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration called it the most abused drug in the nation.

IT IS PRESCRIBED to relieve tension and muscle aches, control spasticity in cerebral palsy victims, and withdrawal from alcohol, calm pre-surgical patients and induce labor.

"It is a crutch," Rumack said. "When we had the old doc running around on horseback he could talk to his patients. Now we tend to give drugs."

"If you see a doctor now for nerves, he gives you something rather than talk to you for 30 minutes."

A sister drug to Librium, Valium has the advantage of tranquilizing without severely reducing alertness. In addition, no death has even been traced to an overdose.

But it is addictive. Rumack said many abusers are middle-aged housewives in higher income suburbs. He said the average addict has finished raising her children, is unable to find a job and beginning to suffer from a variety of psychosomatic ills.

"IF YOU take 80 to 120 milligrams of Valium a day for 40 to 60 days, you are hooked. Most doctors don't prescribe that much, but people go to several doctors, figuring if some makes them feel good, more will make them feel better."

Most heavy users don't realize they are addicted until they stop taking the drug and get convulsions, said Rumack, who also teaches at the Colorado Medical School. He treats 50 persons a month for addiction and gets inquiries from up to 500 others.

"Patients rarely admit they are hooked. And even if the doctor is aware of the addiction, he is unwilling to tell the rich lady he has been treating for 20 years that she is an addict," he said.

TREATMENT involves gentle withdrawal over a three week period using phenobarbital to prevent convulsions. Self-treatment results in seizures about 30 per cent of the time, Rumack said.

Hoffman-La Roche has begun warning doctors about the addiction problem, Rumack said, but the number of prescriptions continues to rise. He said patients also "doctor shop" until they find one willing to give Valium.

"Doctors like it because it keeps patients quiet and happy. Patients like it because it makes them feel good. But like all crutches it causes problems," he said.

## Hitch-hiking requires legal savvy, common sense

Hitch-hiking. It's that time of the year again. The siren songs of the road beckon and thousands of young people will heed its call.

Flexing one's pioneer muscles, however, requires a good deal of thought and preparation. A first-aid kit in the knapsack should have an equivalent aid in the head.

I questioned some veteran hitch-hikers for helpful hints:

- Mugging is one of the worst problems. Being with an alert companion, someone you know and trust, can mean extra protection.

- Carry I.D. cards at all times. One seasoned hiker said he always carries a letter (the stationery should have a formal heading) from his minister attesting to his good character in case he's picked up for questioning, and suggests that one from a police department, sheriff, mayor, or other official might be as good, if not better.
- Try not to make yourself look

**Julie Martoccio**

Women and children first



conspicuous by wearing outlandish clothing. Neat blue jeans and the well scrubbed look could spell the difference between a warm reception and hostility.

- Keep in constant touch with your family. One boy's mother supplies her son with a stack of self-addressed, stamped postal cards and types out sentences with blanks to be filled in such as "I am at ... for ... days." "Will be heading for ..."

- Don't forget that there are laws pertaining to hitch-hikers that vary from state to state depending upon

different attitudes toward those who travel the adventure trail. Some are strict, others are not. The ones to beware of are: Hawaii, Maine, Nevada, New Jersey, North Dakota and Wyoming. Most of the states consider hitchhiking legal as long as the hikers do not stand on the pavement but on the shoulder or non-paved area out of the flow of traffic. Generally speaking, the chances of getting arrested for hitch-hiking rests upon the attitude of the local police, prosecutors and judges rather than the law that's on the statute books. Happy hiking!

Dear Ms. Martoccio,  
While I applaud the Herald's editorial scolding of President Carter's and Ambassador Young's interviews in Playboy on moral grounds, I have another slant that is making me very angry. I ask you, how many women read Playboy? Women should be

aware that men have subtle ways of discriminating against them.

Because these men are public figures supposedly representing all of us in this country, they shouldn't be making important public statements to a magazine that's read by men only.

Dear Lonnie. You have a point. But why not stretch it a little more? There's a large segment of the population in general that doesn't read the magazine and that includes a larger number of men who don't than those who do.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



## Homemaker's camp slated

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a three-day State Homemaker's Camp to be held July 31-August 3 at the 4-H Memorial Camp, Monticello, Ill.

The camp is open to all Illinois women, and the deadline for reservations is July 22. The fee is \$27, which includes a variety of camping activities, a souvenir book, food and sleeping accommodations.

For more information, call the extension office in Rolling Meadows at 991-1160.

### Next on the agenda

St. Francis Chapter of Naim, 8:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights. Singalong and dancing with Mitch Gordon on the cordovox. 392-5420 or 358-7958.

R.N.A., a non-profit organization representing and supporting registered nurses, 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn, Hillside. Speaker will be Ben McNeal, a representative from the American Hospital Association. All registered nurses welcome. 298-5493.

Garden Club of Hoffman Estates, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the botanic gardens in Glenview. Afternoon will include tour of gardens starting at 2 p.m. 883-3829.

### Birth notes

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Amy Lynn Tschannen, June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tschannen, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tschannen, Wood River, Ill.; Charles Paveza, Palatine.

Walter Alexander Maklezw Jr., June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Maklezw, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Nich Garmasch, Palatine. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weide, Palatine.

(Continued on Page 4)



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garms

## Cari Dahlstrom— Thomas Garms

Carrying a flower-bedecked 60-year-old Bible that her mother had carried at her wedding 26 years ago, Cari Dahlstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Dahlstrom, became Mrs. Thomas Garms on May 28 at Northwest Covenant Church, Mount Prospect.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Garms. Both families are Mount Prospect residents.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jim Essig, of Washington, Ill., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids, all of Mount Prospect, were her sister, Jamie; her cousin, Diane Dahlstrom; the groom's sister, Dianne; and Carol Peterson.

Heading the groom's party was his brother, Michael of Arlington Heights, best man. Others were the groom's brother, Bob; and three Arlington Heights residents, Scott Beatty, Curt Schanitz and Rick Streng. The bride's brother-in-law, Jim Essig, and Mark Luciani of Hoffman Estates, were ushers.

A reception for 175 guests was held

at the Hobson House in Long Grove. Following a honeymoon at Kentucky Lake, the newlyweds moved into their new home in Schaumburg.

Cari and Tom are 1974 graduates of Prospect High. She works in Northbrook with Allstate Insurance and he is employed by Sweetheart Plastics Corp. of Chicago.

### SOMETHING SPECIAL

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## Weddings

### Joy Abbott— Kirk Barton

Although Joy Abbott and Kirk Barton practically grew up together at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church in Hoffman Estates, it was not until they sat adjacent to one another in a Spanish class at Conant High School that they realized how much they had in common.

They were married at that church at 4:30 p.m. June 11. Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donn H. Abbott and Kirk the son of the Morris Bartons, both Hoffman Estates families.

Joy chose a mint green and salmon pink color scheme for the double-ring ceremony by candlelight. Her gown of white silk organza, trimmed with Venise lace, swept into a cathedral train. A crown of lace secured her cathedral veil. She carried white lilies with stephanotis and salmon pink roses.

AS MAID OF HONOR, Melanie Nixon of Downers Grove wore a mint green satin gown with matching chiffon cape, both trimmed in forest green velvet. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and salmon pink roses.

Dressed identically to Melanie were the bridesmaids, Pat Young, Downers Grove; Jacquie Graven, Bloomington; Marianne Plumb, Hoffman Estates; and the bride's cousin, Joan Hendrickson, Schaumburg. Their garden bouquets consisted of salmon pink roses, yellow mums, white daisies, and purple and blue asters.

Kirk's brother, Brant, of Roselle, served as best man. Groomsmen were William Behringer, James Perry, Thomas Black and the bride's brother, Donn, all of Hoffman Estates. Steve Perry and Rick Behringer of Hoffman Estates were ushers.



Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Barton

The Barn of Barrington was the scene of a dinner-dance reception for 175 guests. Joy and Kirk spent a week in Colorado and are now at home in Roselle.

Both are Conant graduates, he in 1973 and she in 1974. Joy recently graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington where she majored in accounting. She is a cost accountant at GTE-Automatic Electric Corp. in Northlake. Kirk, who attended Harper College, is receiving manager at Homemaker's in Downers Grove.

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## Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



## Large Vitamin A doses won't eliminate acne

I am 15 years old and I guess I'm in that age group when boys seem to have lots of trouble with their faces. Mine is really bad. I have quite a few pimples and they are really embarrassing. It's embarrassing when you have them and it is not the nicest thing to live with if you are interested in girls and want to have any social life at all.

I've tried everything and take a shower every day and try to keep clean but still I have them. Would taking a lot of Vitamin A help? I've heard that it will and would like your opinion on this or any suggestion you might have that will help me.

Also, I've heard that foods make you break out. I've stayed away from all chocolate but that hasn't helped. I've used different face creams but none seem to do any good.

Yes, you are in that age. About 90 per cent of the boys and 80 per cent of the girls in their teens to mid-20s have some problem with acne — black heads, white heads, and pimples. Almost all cases of acne can be helped. Unfortunately, most people do not do the right things to help their acne. Sometimes what they do is harmful and makes the situation worse.

First, you had better forget about the Vitamin A idea. Too much Vitamin A used for this purpose can actually be harmful. In excess doses it can even cause your hair to fall out. It is stored in excess amounts in the body if you are taking large doses.

In young children excess Vitamin A can even cause accumulation of fluid in the brain, causing changes similar to a brain tumor. I am aware that there is a widespread idea among young people that Vitamin A is good for acne but it is not. Years ago some doctors thought it was useful and did prescribe it, but more recent studies have shown it is useless in the treatment of acne.

Let me add that Vitamin A acid used on the skin is not the same thing and is very useful in some cases. It has to be prescribed and its application supervised by a physician. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you more detailed information about this and other agents used to peel the skin. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The basic problem causing acne is an excess production of sebum, the greasy substance from the sebaceous glands in your skin. Your goal should be to decrease the oil in your face. You do that with gentle washing two or three times a day. Too vigorous or too frequent washing can injure the skin and make the problem worse. You should not use any oily or greasy creams whatever. There are a number of drying or peeling agents that doctors use — including Vitamin A acid. Let your doctor help you with these.

Antibiotics help kill bacteria that live inside the pores of the skin. These bacteria split the fat in the sebum releasing fatty acids that are irritating to the skin. This is what causes the inflammation in most cases.

Those stores about avoiding chocolate, nuts, sweets and other foods are not based on good information. Controlled studies that permit analysis and conclusions have shown that the diet does not make any difference.

Dr. Lamb will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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# Weddings

## Janet Lynn Oxford—John J. Meersman

In an ecumenical ceremony on June 11, the Rev. Richard Lundberg and Rev. Robert Horner of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, and the Rev. Louis Palazola of St. Monica's Catholic Church, Chicago, united Janet Lynn Oxford and John J. Meersman in marriage.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Oxford of Elk Grove Village. John's parents are the Thomas Meersmans of Chicago.

For the 10 a.m. double-ring wedding at St. Simon's, the bride chose a white chiffon gown trimmed with Venise lace. Her long veil was held by a lace headpiece and she carried a cascade of roses, stephanotis, starburst mums and ivy.

Janet's sister, Mrs. Bobbie Brennecke of Muncie, Ind., served as matron of honor. She wore a peach halter dress with floral print jacket, and peach picture hat. Her flowers were yellow, white and peach daisies and baby's breath.

SALLY SPILMAN of Las Vegas, the bride's cousin, and Elizabeth Gehr of Mount Prospect, bridesmaids, were dressed the same as the matron of honor. Junior bridesmaids, Amy Hoffman of Barrington and Susan Zimmeroff of Morton Grove, wore peach floral print sun dresses with hats and flowers matching those of the other girls.

As flower girl, Jill Hoffman, 6, of Barrington, was clad in a peach floral print dress and carried a bouquet matching the bridesmaids', but in miniature.

Michael Conway, Chicago, was John's best man. Groomsman were John's brother, Joseph; the bride's brother, Rand; her brother-in-law, Robb Brennecke; and Hank Paul of Chicago.

The reception following the ceremony was a



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meersman

champagne buffet for 100 guests at the Golden Flame in Chicago. Janet and John left for a week's honeymoon in Pennsylvania before settling in Hanover Park.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Conant High School, now attending Harper College, works for the Illinois Department of Transportation in Schaumburg. John, who attended Wright Junior College, is a student at Northeastern Illinois University and also employed by Allessan Computer Services in Elk Grove.

## Maria T. Richter—Larry A. Nagel



Mrs. Larry A. Nagel

Urbana, Ill., where the bride is employed at Mercy Hospital and where the groom is studying at the University of Illinois is the new home for newlyweds Maria T. Richter and Larry A. Nagel.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz K. Richter, Arlington Heights, Maria and Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willy M. Nagel, Rock Island, were married June 18 in St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

The 3:30 p.m. service was both candlelight and double ring with Maria wearing a gown with lace trim and a fingertip veil, also with lace trim. She carried yellow roses with baby's breath and stephanotis.

Maureen Jaacks, Des Plaines, was maid of honor, and Maureen Con-

nolley, Highland Park, and the groom's sisters, Mariann and Tari, were bridesmaids. All wore halter gowns in sea foam green with sheer capes, and carried yellow roses.

BEST MAN was Daniel Wolever of Moline, and ushers were Dennis Priegnitz, Morton, Timothy Caffery, Moline, and Christopher Lievens and Paul Terwilliger, Rock Island.

A reception for 100 guests was held in The Barn of Barrington after which the newlyweds left on a two-week honeymoon in Manitoba, Canada.

A graduate of Maine West High, Marie graduated from the University of Illinois as a medical technologist. Her bridegroom is in the aeronautical program at the university.

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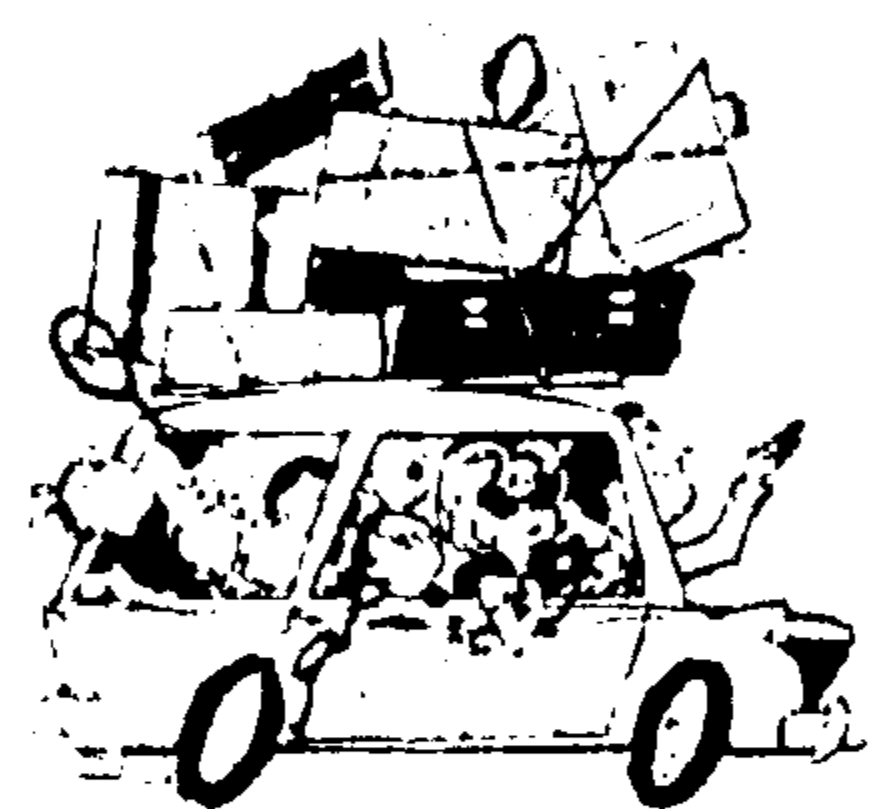
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## Birth notes

(Continued from Page 2)

Sara Lillian Couper, June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Couper, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michelangelo Roppo, Vesper, Wis.

Thomas Michael Zerull, June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Zerull, Roselle. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santelli, Arlington Heights.

Colleen Kathryn Kyrchenko, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kyrchenko, Arlington Heights. Sister to Victoria. Grandparents: the Thomas Gaynors, Evergreen Park; the Victor Kyrchenkos, Chicago.

Nicole Marie Grandt, June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Grandt, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walz Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Grandt, all of Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparents: Mrs. Martha Bentz, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walz, Des Plaines.

Sherri Lynn Gosch, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gosch, Wood Dale. Sister to James and Jill. Grandparents: the Raymond Goschs, Arlington Heights; the LeRoy Jacquarts, Orem, Utah.

Heather Lynn Bruce, June 18 to Debbie and Gary Bruce, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mrs. Donna Rae Noy, Wilmington; Mrs. Lenora Bruce, St. Louis, Mo.

Kristy Lynn Nied, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nied, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Ronald Drakes, Mount Prospect; the Peter Nields, Prospect Heights.

Michael David Schmitz, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Schmitz, Wauconda. Brother to David and Jeffery. Area grandparent: Clarence Schmitz, Des Plaines.

Matthew William Pavesic, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pavesic, Elk Grove Village. Brother to David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Pavesic, Sheffield, Ill.

Charles Henry Leseberg Jr., June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leseberg, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mrs. Henry Leseberg, Palatine; Mrs. Frances Krayak, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jo-Ann Michelle Trevino, June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Trevino Jr., Rolling Meadows. Sister to Timothy, Richard, Ignacio III and David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Trevino, all of San Benito, Texas.

Donna Jean Spinelli, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro Spinelli, Hanover Park. Sister to Toni Lynn, James, Valerie and Traci Jean. Area grandparent: Mrs. Donna Reinhardt, Hoffman Estates. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Ruth Vanstone, Hoffman Estates.

Brian John O'Connor, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Connor, Arlington Heights. Brother to Kevin and Colleen. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Dambrauskas, all Chicago.

Heather Angel Castagne, June 22, to Stephen and Sandra Castagne, Palatine. Grandparents: Vivian Maynard, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. M. Castagne, Golden, Colo.

Jodi Ann Low, June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Low, Elk Grove Village. Sister to David and Dionne. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giancaspo, Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Dorothy Gibbons, Kalamazoo, Mich. Area great-grandparent: Nellie Luplow, Buffalo Grove.

Carole Ann Wiecezorek, June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Mynhart S. Wiecezorek, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wiecezorek, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duraski, North Canton, Ohio.

Kristin Anne Emerson, June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Emerson, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welter, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Garner Emerson, Park Ridge.

Janet Lynn Starrett, June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Starrett, Arlington Heights. Sister to Michael, Susan and Diane. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Cleone L. Markwell, Casey, Ill.

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Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.  
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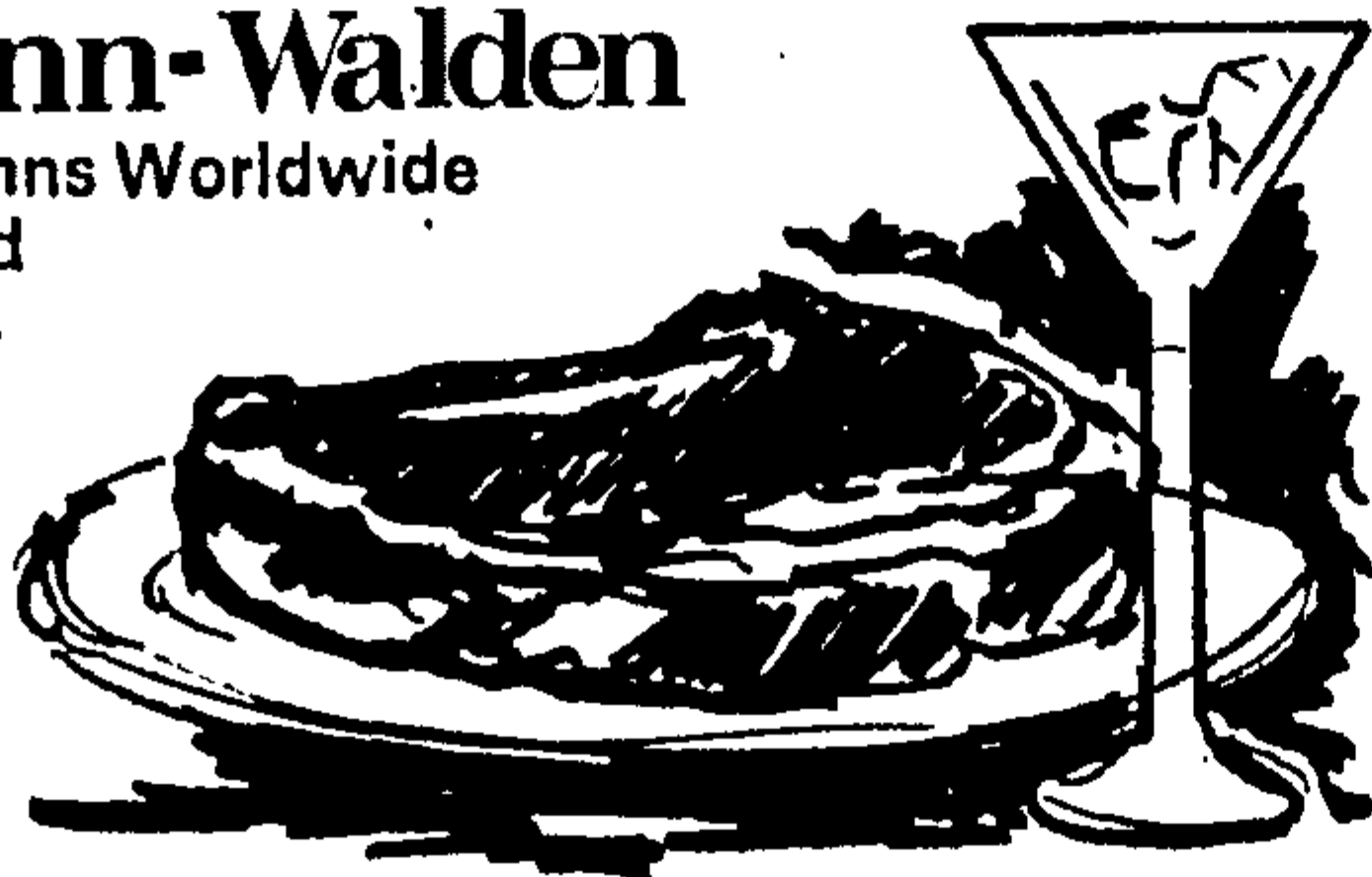
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### ENTRY BLANK No. 3 for Friday, July 8 drawing

MAIL TO: The Herald Sweepstakes  
Box 280, Arlington Hts. 60006

OR BRING TO The Herald at  
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY  
WINNERS' NAMES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Name .....  
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THE HERALD — ARLINGTON PARK SWEEPSTAKES

Big-name entertainers will be coming to the Arlington Park Hilton this summer. Saturday shows will be given by Frank Gorshin, Edie Adams, George Gobel and others. (not included in Sweepstakes)

## RULES

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn. Prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of drawing. Nonwinning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their names in The Herald classified pages on Wednesday following the drawing date and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1977 racing season which ends Oct. 1. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Nine weekly drawings will be held. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 19.



## Weddings

### Gail Gillespie— Gary W. Boyle

Prospect High graduates, class of '74, Gail Mae Gillespie and Gary W. Boyle, were married June 12, and after a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii and Las Vegas are making their home in Tulsa, Okla., where the groom is employed and also studying at the University of Tulsa. After high school Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gillespie, Des Plaines, studied at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., and until her marriage was employed by The Communicators in Chicago. Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Boyle Jr., Mount Prospect, is with KAKC radio station in Tulsa.

Grace Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect was the scene of the 5 p.m. double ring service for which Gail chose a nylon organza gown with daisy and rose applique trim. The same applique trimmed the headpiece which held her veil, and she carried stephanotis and baby's breath with gladiola florets, peach roses and lemon leaves.

KIM ADAMS, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Jill Jones and Elizabeth Hinkle, Mount Prospect, and Gail's sorority sister, Sandy Smith, Neenah, Wis. Their halter gowns were in peach organza topped by organza capelets. Picture hats and nosegays of carnations, peach roses and peach baby's



Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Boyle

breath completed their ensembles.

The groom was attended by his brother, Brian, and the bride's brother, Frank, and six fraternity brothers. Glen Lindemann, Schaumburg, was best man, and groomsmen were Brian Boyle, Los Angeles; Jeff Frances, Tulsa; and John Hughes, Lincoln, Neb. Ushers were Mark Jacob, St. Louis, Mo.; Craig Ciarelli, Ramsey, N.J.; Chris Hoogson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Frank Gillespie Jr., Des Plaines.

The candlelight service was followed by a reception for 225 in Itasca Country Club.

### Barbara Schumacher— Alonzo Hobbs

The wedding of Barbara Marie Schumacher and Alonzo G. Hobbs of Schaumburg was an all-family affair with brothers, sisters and sisters-in-law participating and the groom's 4-year-old daughter, Alexandria, enjoying all the excitement as she traversed the aisle as flower girl.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anselm J. Schumacher of Rolling Meadows, and Lonnie, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Hobbs of St. Louis, Mo., were wed June 11 at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

The bride chose white chiffon with applied lace and seed pearl embellishment for her gown. Matching lace edged her full-length illusion veil which was held by a Juliet headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

The bridal attendants wore apricot-flowered, yellow chiffon halter dresses with matching capes and picture hats. Corsages of apricot roses were attached to their closed parasols.

BARBARA'S SISTER, Janet, was maid of honor. Another sister, Donna, was bridesmaid, were her sister-in-law, Mary Kay Schumacher of Libertyville; the groom's sister-in-law, Elsie Hobbs of St. Louis; and Candy



MR. AND MRS. ALONZO G. HOBBS

Herman of Rolling Meadows.

Young Alexandria wore a long yellow chiffon dress and a picture hat, and carried a basket of baby's breath, roses and daisies.

Best man was the groom's brother, Michael, of St. Louis. Other groomsmen were David Hobson of Hoffman Estates, and four brothers of the bride: Steve, Ralph, Carl and Glenn. Another brother, Scott, was vocalist, and at the reception at the Governor's Club of Barrington Square, his engagement to bridesmaid Candy Herman was announced.

The newlyweds are at home in Schaumburg, following a week's honeymoon in Hawaii. A 1973 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, Barbara attended Harper College. Lonnie was educated at Washington University in Missouri and is employed by T.S.I. Telecommunications Services in Wood Dale.

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## Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



### Panel probes fraud in network sports

A House Commerce Subcommittee on Communications investigating the shortcomings and outright fraud of television network sports is not taking its task lightly.

The subcommittee seems to mean business, and if it proves to be more action than talk, its efforts may prove worthwhile to thousands of television viewers and sports fans.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Cal., initiated the investigation several months ago because he was outraged at the current status of network sports. He said last week he is going to "intensify" his investigation and wants to know whether the television networks "control" some of the sports events they broadcast.

"In general, we will try to determine whether the networks have become so involved with arranging, promoting and scheduling sports events that they, in effect, have come to control those events," he said. "In other words, is the public seeing an independent event covered by electronic journalists or an event staged for and controlled by television?"

VAN DEERLIN'S panel is investigating:

- "Alleged improprieties" relating to ABC's involvement in the promotion and televising of the U. S. Boxing Championships.
- CBS' "Winner Take All" tennis matches in which players were allegedly paid just to participate.
- NBC's contractual arrangements to broadcast the 1980 Moscow Olympics.
- Contracts between the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and networks for coverage of college sports which allegedly resulted in some games not being covered.
- Exclusive contracts between networks and athletes.
- Network practices involving the National Football League, National Basketball Assn., National Hockey League and professional baseball, particularly provisions for exclusive telecasts.

Specific instances the committee is investigating involve:

- The aborted attempt by Evel Knievel to jump over a tank of lemon sharks in Chicago earlier this year. Several of the sharks died of apparent neglect during transportation from Florida to Chicago and back.
- The firing of golfer and color commentator Frank Beard from CBS seemingly because of his low-keyed criticism of the network's Masters golf tournament.

Van Deerlin said he wants to know how the networks can legitimately cover sports events that they have arranged and where the fine line is drawn between ethical reporting and coverage of a sports event and pure entertainment.

His panel plans to begin public hearings next month, the first of which will be in New York City when network executives will be asked to testify. So far, executives of ABC, CBS and NBC are saying very little because there are a handful of investigations on various levels being made into the television sports picture.

The intentions and plans of Van Deerlin's committee seem well and good. The probe has its strengths, because network bosses shudder to think that Washington bigwigs will find anything wrong. Those same network bosses are eager to dispel the growing mistrust and displeasure that viewers have in the handling of television sports.

The question is whether or not television brass will be scrutinized closely enough to shed light on the subject and get solutions enforced.

POLITICIANS, unfortunately, are too often saddled into a "do-gooder" project for the purpose of polishing their own apples without the intent to see the project through. Let's hope that Van Deerlin and his committee prove to be more stalwart in their effort.

The importance of their investigation goes beyond the nailing of network wrongdoers. It could protect the future integrity of television sports events and time is, therefore, of the essence.

While Van Deerlin is getting his committee organized, NBC has already broadcast several specials on the question of human rights and will be spotlighting 178 performers from various sections of the Soviet Union. There will be other Russian-oriented programs upcoming perhaps as a good-will gesture on the part of the Russians via the network who bought their Olympics package.

Within the past week we have caught wind of rumors that ABC network officials would not like covering the Chicago Cubs in the World Series since Chicago's Wrigley Field is not equipped with lights for night play and the network would stand to lose a lot of money from primetime sponsorship.

Although such concerns seem premature and too industry oriented, one wonders just what part ABC plays in the World Series as the network designated to telecast the games this year.

THE SCANDALS THAT have hit television boxing, tennis and baseball in recent times stand to hurt the sports and the unleashed enthusiasm of thousands of fans. The damage that has been done already cannot be erased.

The committee hearings and findings will not cancel any of the money-making, network sports events such as "Challenge of the Sexes" or "Superstars." It won't turn television industry or the sports promoters, into a bunch of squeaky-clean professionals who hold integrity as high as the almighty dollar.

But, the investigation and others like it ultimately have to contribute to the cleaning-up of network sports. It would be nice to think that will be a quick, easy process, but it won't.

#### TV HIGHLIGHTS:

- Martha Graham, who revolutionized American dance with intensified emotional expression through movement, celebrates the 50th anniversary of her troupe in "Dance in America" at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.
- Barbara Feldon stars as Reedy Harrison, a liberated female executive for a cosmetic firm whose pediatrician husband (Bill Bixby) is more demanding than her job in the NBC pilot "The Natural Look" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

## 'Shine It On' mediocrity dims praise for Minnelli

by GENIE CAMPBELL

This is one job I don't enjoy — pan-nings Liza Minnelli. It was exciting to think Chicago would preview her new Broadway-bound musical, "Shine It On," her first in 12 years.

And with "New York, New York," Liza's latest film now also playing in the area, it could have been a very "be kind to Minnelli week."

But then the show went on as scheduled Monday night at the Shubert Theatre. The bubble burst. "Shine It On" is more than disappointing. It's bad.

What's worse is knowing this musical is written especially for Miss Minnelli. The credits are indeed promising. George Furth is not your run-of-the-mill writer. Music and lyrics went to John Kander and Fred Ebb, the same team who coupled for "Cabaret."

DIRECTOR MARTIN SCORSESE watched over Minnelli in "New York, New York." Even better, he directed "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and "Taxi Driver" — two films far from the musical trail, I admit. But the talent was amassed. So what happened?

Everybody and anybody is to blame, most of all Liza for going ahead and doing the show as it now stands.

There was little publicity generated for "Shine It On," other than a discreet name change about a month ago. I've read where "Shine It On" is meant as a Minelli autobiography and a sequel to "New York, New York." My guess is, it falls flatly in between.

Liza plays Michelle Craig, a young singer who hits it big all at once and then has trouble reconciling the price of success with her personal life. She is afraid of failing and afraid of being alone. She tries too hard. And her de-

### Mid-week review

mands begin to tear at those closest to her.

THAT'S THE PREMISE of the show, and you can't dig much deeper from listening to the flimsy dialog, inserted like a drop of a brick between musical numbers. It's pure hokum. Mostly it's conversation between Liza and her producer whom she calls boss and marries for a time. Barry Nelson is stuck with the part.

He's 22 years older but Liza says, "That's O.K. I like older men. My father's older."

Or when her manager (Leonard Gaines) admits he gay, she answers, "you've got a problem, or I should say problemette."

I love to hear Liza Minnelli sing. So does everybody else. That's why we were there. Better to turn "Shine It On" into a strictly musical revue of run-on numbers with the chorus as a backup. The seven chorus members indeed, can dance.

IT WOULD HAVE HELPED but not solved the problem, because Minnelli is much too good for the material she was handed. Nothing's of "Cabaret" caliber. The few numbers that do stand out, do so in comparison to the over-all mediocrity of the entire show. One is "Arthur," highlighted by the very nimble chorus member Roger Minami. A tamborine number, "Walking Papers," livens up the end.

Nobody promised a "Wiz" with elaborate costuming and sets. The orchestra is right on stage, so there's little room to even move. Yet one would expect more ingenuity than the tacky, geometric-cut black curtains that don't close right, interchanged with a sun backdrop. The metal disc



Liza Minnelli

in center stage that occasionally lifts Minnelli up so people in the second balcony can get a better look, and the cubes scooted across the stage to distinguish scenes, are more clutter than they're worth.

And though Liza never can be defined as glamorous, there's a certain whimsical, offbeat quality in her that far surpasses actual beauty. Unfortunately Thea Van Runkle didn't keep this in mind when dressing her.

Liza Minnelli is such a valuable performer, Chicago so lucky to host her, I just wish it could have all worked. Then the steep prices of tickets, up to \$20 for main floor on weekends during the 15-day run, might have been worth it.

The opening for "The Landscape of the Body" with Shirley Knight at Academy Festival Playhouse, has been postponed until Sunday because of a death in Miss Knight's family. John Guare's new play was to have opened Thursday. Previews now are Saturday, both the matinee and evening performances. "The Landscape of the Body" has been extended through July 30. Tickets for canceled performances can be switched to another night. Information, 234-6750.

## Baron's secret a TV spectacular

by ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — The idea was to keep the meeting in the August precincts of the House of Lords a secret, but it's pretty difficult to put the lid on a gathering at least some of whose chatter concerned a television program intended to be seen around the world.

The occasion was a combined birthday and wedding anniversary party given by Baron Grade of Elstree for his pretty blonde wife, and television tycoons from most of the major countries had flown in to pay their respects, among them a covey of American executives.

Baron Grade — better known in show business as Lew Grade — chose a private room in Parliament for the party partly because he still finds it hard to believe an immigrant kid from Russia can rise to where the

Queen of Britain addresses him as "right trusty and well-beloved."

QUEEN ELIZABETH wasn't there, but most of the people who count at the top in the film and television world were since Lord Lew is an international figure in both fields. Of special importance was the presence of David W. Tebet, senior vice president of NBC-TV.

In a discussion earlier, Tebet and Grade had established what was hoped to be achieved in a three-hour television spectacular in honor of Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee scheduled for transmission in Britain before a live audience at the famous London Palladium Nov. 21 and a week later in the United States.

Grade said he wanted the show to be a salute to the queen and therefore he wanted all the world stars he could get. But he also wanted to sell it everywhere, so the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal Fund could benefit and

hence it had to be out of the rut of the usual aggregations of big names.

In these, as is too well known, a master of ceremonies spends most of his time repeating: "And now I want to introduce one of my dearest friends etcetera etcetera . . ."

"WE WENT OVER a number of ideas and it looks good," said Tebet, who is reputed to know personally more stars than any other person in show business.

"We've got Bob Hope as master of ceremonies, and he'll run all through the show, and we've been talking about Bing Crosby, Julie Andrews, Dean Martin, Elton John, Bill Cosby, Peter Sellers, The Muppets and lots of others."

The show will be a chance to see some of the ratings toppers of Britain outside of such drama shows as "Upstairs Downstairs," for example the comedy team of Morecambe and Wise, who are among the Queen's favorite television performers.

Wednesday, July 6

## Program listings

AFTERNOON		Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)		Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)	
12:00	3 Local News	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)	Channel 32 WFSD (Ind.)	Channel 44 WFSN (Ind.)
12:05	3 Local News	Channel 7 WLSN-TV (Ind.)			
12:10	3 Local News				
12:15	3 Local News				
12:20	3 Local News				
12:25	3 Local News				
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12:45	3 Local News				
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2:45	3 Local News				
2:50	3 Local News				
2:55	3 Local News				
3:00	3 Local News				

### Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Rocky" (PG).  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Evel Knevel - Viva Knevel."  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines —

824-5253 — "Islands in the Stream" (PG).  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (PG).  
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Tarz, Jane & Boy & Cheeta."   
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Wizards" (PG).  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).  
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "The Rescuers" by Walt Disney (G). Theater 2: "Evel Knevel - Viva Knevel" (PG).  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (PG).



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whitewalls, air condi-  
tioned, white. **\$2595**

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er steering, power  
brakes. **\$1095**

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cylinder, radio, full  
power, whitewalls, air  
conditioning. **\$2695**

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er brakes, air condi-  
tioning. **\$1095**

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conditioning. **\$3395**

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power brakes, vinyl  
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er brakes, power win-  
dows, power seats,  
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roof. **\$2795**

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er steering, power  
brakes, power win-  
dows, power seats,  
vinyl roof. **\$1995**

**1975 Chevelle Malibu**  
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power, whitewalls, air  
conditioning. **\$2895**

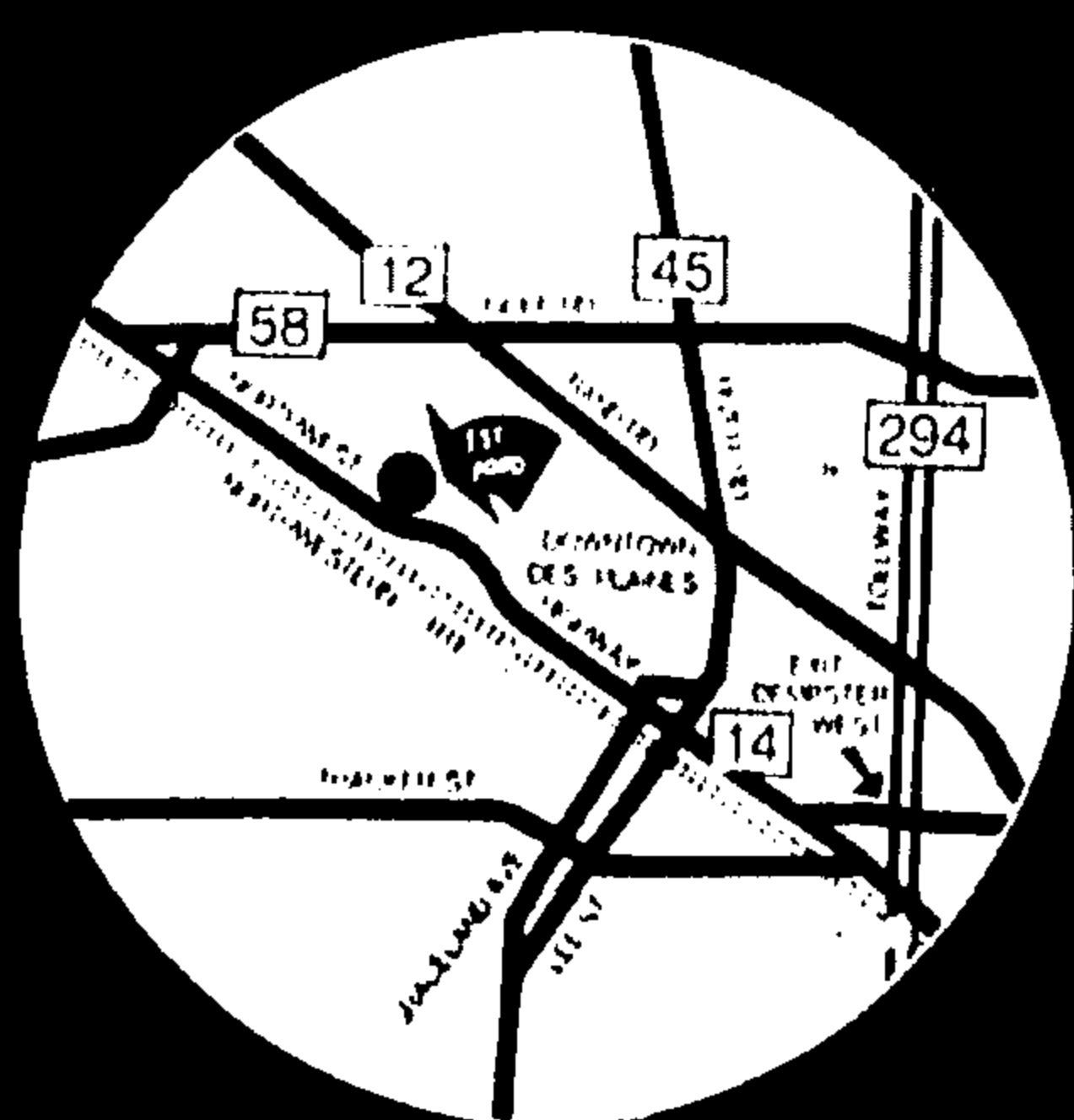
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Fashion minded pant suits in long and short sleeve styles. Machine washable. 2 and 3-piece styles. Sizes 12-18. Reg. \$15.90 to \$21.90.

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Sleeveless and short sleeved knit tops in stripes, prints, and assorted combinations. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. \$3.35 to \$5.50.

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**Business briefs****Iraq drops plans for oil price hike**

The Iraqi government Tuesday dropped a planned 5 per cent oil price increase in order to strengthen the unity of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Baghdad radio said. The widely expected decision followed a move by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates over the weekend to raise their oil prices by 5 per cent and thus end a price war that split the oil cartel for the past six months. The two countries had gone against a majority OPEC decision last December by introducing a single 5 per cent price increase while the cartel's other 11 members raised prices 10 per cent and announced plans for a further 5 per cent hike effective this month.

**FDIC conflict of interest alleged**

The comptroller of the currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. both lease space from "prestigious" banks, spending nearly \$1 million a year in what has the appearance of a conflict of interest, a house committee said Tuesday. The practice is wasteful, expensive and unsuited to the duties of the two agencies, said the report from the Housing Government Operations Committee. Officials of the agencies denied any conflict of interest, and said it is usually easier to find space in banks' buildings than in government property. The report grew out of a study by a monetary affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., into how the FDIC and comptroller lease their office space.

**Suit blocks takeover of Babcock**

The Justice Dept. Tuesday filed suit to prevent United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn., from taking over Babcock & Wilcox Co. of New York City. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford, charged the proposed acquisition would violate the Clayton Antitrust Act by eliminating competition between the two big suppliers of electric generation equipment. The Justice Dept. asked for a temporary restraining order forbidding United from acquiring Babcock & Wilcox stock until the case can be tried. The department asked that the court ultimately issue a permanent injunction. Babcock & Wilcox has been fighting the takeover bid.

**Allied Chemical kickbacks found**

Allied Chemical Corp. allowed Canadian and European subsidiaries kick back more than \$4 million to foreign customers to stimulate sales, previously secret government records showed Tuesday. The records, made public by the Securities and Exchange Commission, also showed Allied Chemical auditors went through five years of records to turn up payments of more than \$4 million overseas payments and nearly \$300,000 to the purchasing agent of a major U.S. client. Allied of Norristown, N.J., is a major producer of petrochemical products and one of the two biggest U.S. processors of uranium ore into fuel for nuclear power.

**Investigation of GM to begin**

A federal judge Tuesday refused to delay further a grand jury investigation into alleged tax improprieties by General Motors Corp. The ruling by Judge James Churchill came in a U.S. District Court hearing prompted by a challenge of grand jury subpoenas by the giant auto company. GM attorneys tried to appeal an earlier Churchill decision allowing the grand jury investigation to continue.

**Time, Book of Month to merge**

Time Inc. and Book-of-the-Month Club Tuesday said they had reached a tentative agreement whereby Book-of-the-Month Club would be merged into Time Inc. Terms of the proposed merger call for Book-of-the-Month Club shareholders to choose between \$30 in cash or one share of Time Inc. convertible preferred stock in exchange for each common share of Book-of-the-Month Club Inc. Time Inc. would not, however, be required to pay cash for more than 45 per cent of Book-of-the-Month Club's outstanding common shares. If shareholders opt to receive cash for more than 45 per cent of the book club's shares, the money will be pro-rated among these individuals.

**Grocery shoppers fill baskets with bread from savings account**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Shopper's who expect to find everything from applesauce to zippers at the local supermarket still may be surprised at the latest addition — money.

Eight savings and loan associations, with 42 per cent of the St. Louis area's savings and loan business, are operating Moneymatic machines in 42 stores of the Schnuck's supermarket chain. So far, the system seems to be working well for everyone.

"Customers are really enthused about it," said Ed True, managing director of the company that set up the system. "It opens up new areas for them to do business and extends the hours of their savings and loans. It's a tremendous convenience factor."

SCHNUCK'S ALSO is happy with the system, which began full operation this spring.

"It brings in new customers and helps us give new service to existing customers," said Madeleine Tatum, director of communications and consumer information for the supermarket chain.

"The store managers are very customer-oriented because ours is a retail business, and the terminals themselves offer an additional service to the customer. They look at it from that point of view."

THE SYSTEM WORKS simply. Customers with an account at one of the eight savings and loans taking part in the program are issued Moneymatic cards with their names and account numbers.

They also are assigned a personal identification number — not on the plastic card — that they must furnish with each transaction to act as a safeguard against misuse of their card.

All transactions must be for at least \$25, and all withdrawals are for cash, with a maximum of \$200. Once a deposit slip is filled out and the custom-



**CARD-CARRYING** customers at St. Louis stores can withdraw cash from savings and loan associations with "Moneymatic" machines.

er's identification number is entered on a keyboard that looks like a calculator, the transaction takes six seconds, with a printed receipt provided.

TRUE SAID similar systems have been operating in other cities, but the St. Louis area system is a pioneer in the number of savings institutions and retail outlets available to customers. Expansion is expected in the future.

True said payment of utility bills, transactions between separate accounts at member institutions, check verification and direct payment of

other bills are some of the future possibilities for the system.

"There are so many things that can be done that the deposit and withdrawal environment we now have is really the first generation," he said. "It will change immeasurably in the coming years."

OBSTACLES TO expansion are not necessarily government restrictions, True said. The technology is available, but customers have to get used to doing their banking at the supermarket.

"You have to let them know they can go into a merchant location and have access to their savings and loan account. They have to know their account is just as secure as if they were in their own savings and loan office."

The program has been received well, and the consumer information phase is just beginning, True said.

"Acceptance has been absolutely remarkable. There has been really nothing in this thing that would say to us it's not the right system at the right time in the right place."

**2 cents worth on dumping penny**

NEW YORK—The U.S. government is proving the adage: penny-wise, pound-foolish. It's thinking about abolishing the penny to save the Treasury the cost of making it, but at enormous potential cost to the rest of us.

The Treasury says: demand for pennies is growing rapidly. Unless something is done, a new mint will have to be built in Denver at a cost of \$65 million. If pennies were abolished, replaced, perhaps by 2-cent coins, we would not only save the cost of the new mint but also millions of dollars in metals, personnel, shipping and storage.

But what happens to consumer prices if pennies are eliminated? It may be true that nothing costs a penny anymore, but this has no bearing on the importance of pennies in commerce.

MILLIONS OF ITEMS carry price tags that end in one, three, five, seven or nine cents. If only two-cent pieces existed, the majority of those prices would probably be increased a penny.

It's possible that half the prices might be rounded down a penny, so as

**Jane Bryant Quinn**

Staying ahead



to give the merchants the same profit margin they had before the change in coinage. But the temptation to "round up" by just a silly penny would probably be irresistible.

Antipenny people argue prices may not change. Grocery stores might, for example, continue to use odd prices, then add a penny to the final bill if the total didn't come to an even number. But it seems more likely that all items would soon carry price tags ending in two, four, six or eight cents.

If every man, woman and child in the United States paid only 10 cents more a week because of prices being rounded up a penny, the annual cost would come to \$1.1 billion — enough to build 17 Denver mints.

An that's not all. Future price increases doubtless would be made at least two cents at a time, rather than going up only a penny. Some prices might come down, of course. The merchant who wants to advertise dresses under \$20 will have to use \$19.99 instead of \$19.99. But that's small potatoes compared with the over-all potential for increases.

OTHER COINS have been successfully abolished in our history. Half-cent, two-cent and three-cent coins were struck at various times in the 19th century. But when they were abandoned, they had already fallen into disuse.

The penny, by contrast, is America's most popular coin. Millions of people save pennies in piggybanks, glass jars, and coin collections. All told, some 31 per cent of the coins minted have been taken out of circulation by savers. Another 10 per cent are lost or abandoned. But the remainder continue to circulate.

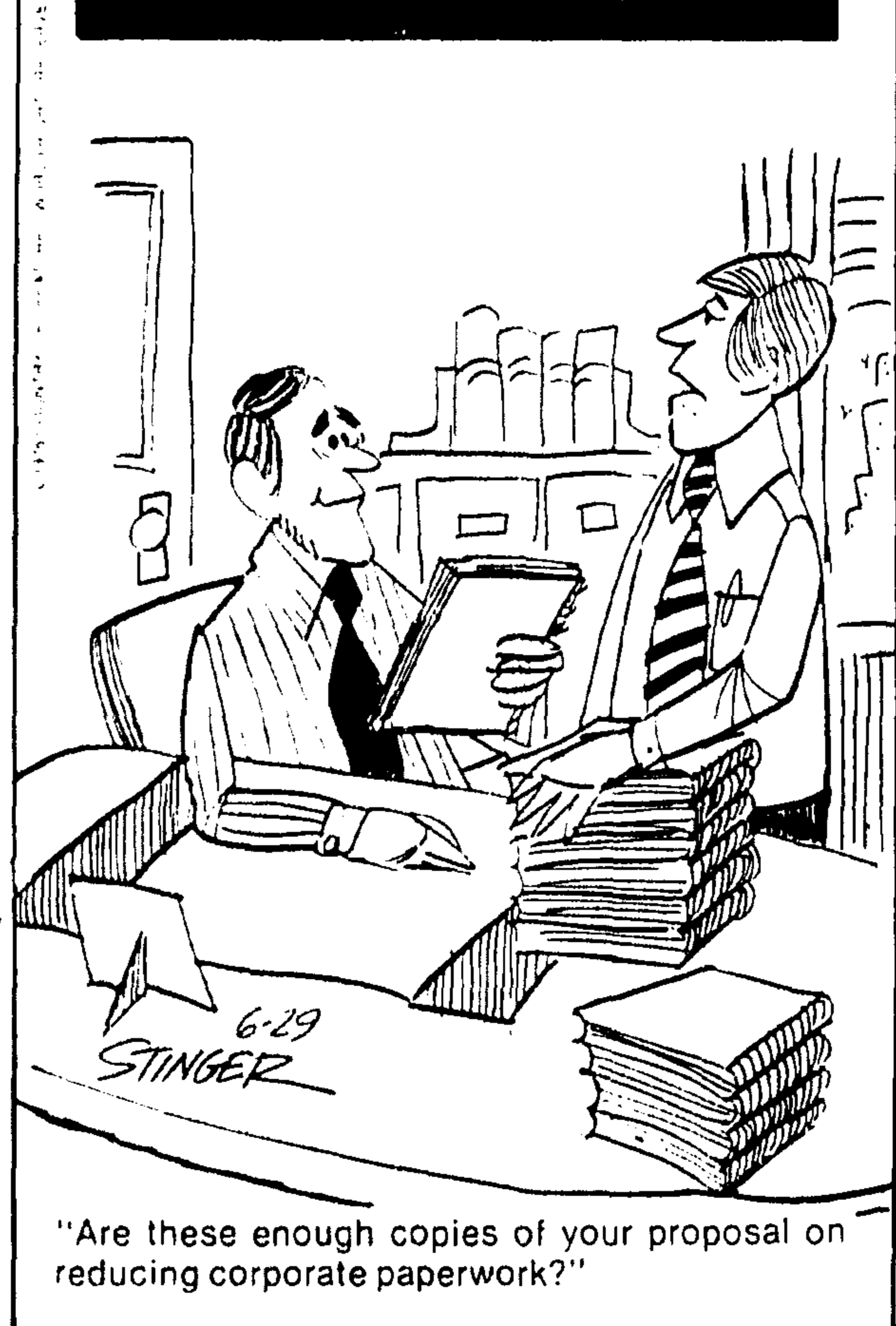
Some 11 billion pennies were minted last year. At present rates of demand, 12 billion to 15 billion will be needed by 1980, and 25 billion by 1990. The vast majority of all the coins in circulation are pennies.

Abolishing pennies isn't the only way out of the Treasury's cost dilemma. The government could switch to aluminum cents, because more of them can be made on the same equipment. The last time this idea came up, it was roundly defeated by lobbyists for the vending machine industry. But their claim to consideration should surely take second place to that of consumers at large.

Another course is to mint some two-cent coins along with pennies, and make proportionately fewer pennies. Then, no price changes would be needed.

No good estimates have been made as to how much it would cost consumers if pennies were abolished. This important question will be examined next year by the House subcommittee on coinage, headed by Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., who is worried about the inflationary aspect. There's also a political angle. How, after all, will Americans react if Congress makes them give up their most beloved coin?

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Co.

**BIG BUSINESS****Anti-Monopoly does not pass go**

Mankato, Minn. (UPI) — Parker Brothers, which markets the game of Monopoly, supervised the dumping of at least 7,000 Anti-Monopoly games and materials at a land fill Tuesday as a result of a court order.

Anspach Inc. of San Francisco developed Anti-Monopoly and arranged for Mankato Industries, Mankato, to manufacture the games. More than 400,000 were sold.

Parker Brothers, an affiliate of General Mills, sued Anspach, claiming Anti-Monopoly infringing on its trademark. A U.S. District Court agreed and Judge Spencer Williams ordered that the Anti-Monopoly games on hand be turned over to Parker

Bros.

The Anti-Monopoly games were stored in a Mankato building pending the outcome of the court case and Tuesday Parker Bros. supervised their disposal. The firm hired local companies to throw the game material on garbage trucks, flatten it and dump it in a landfill about eight miles north of Mankato.

Anspach has appealed the case to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco and said that if necessary it will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. If Anspach wins the appeal, Parker would have to repay the firm for the destroyed games and material, valued at about \$50,000.

**IRS offers audit brochures**

Taxpayers who are undergoing an audit of their Federal Tax return and those who wish to be prepared for one will find information on their rights and responsibilities in two free booklets from the Internal Revenue Service.

Publication 556, "Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights, and Claims for Refund," discusses IRS audit procedures and the avenues of appeal open to tax-

payers who disagree with the examiner's findings. It also is available in Spanish (Publication 556S).

Publication 552, "Recordkeeping Requirements and a Guide to Tax Publications," is a booklet that explains the requirements and benefits of keeping good records.

Both publications may be obtained by calling, writing or visiting IRS offices.

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# Political life has no attraction for ex-postmaster

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winton M. Blount, postmaster general of the United States from 1969 to 1971 and Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Alabama in 1972, has no desire to return to the political life of Washington.

"The people of Alabama, in their infinite wisdom, took care of that," says Blount, who was trounced in his Senate bid by Democratic incumbent John Sparkman.

What ambitions Blount does have these days are bound up with the continued growth of the Montgomery, Ala., construction company bearing his name — a process that ironically relies in large part on the U.S. mails.

After 30 years of heavy construction experience that has included unique projects such as the New Orleans Superdome and the moon launch pads at Cape Canaveral, Blount Inc. felt it had much to boast about but no one much cared.

ITS LOW PROFILE, particularly with security analysts who might recommend Blount's stock to investors, hampered plans for future acquisitions. The company, also in agribusiness, went public in 1972 but Blount's stock is in too few hands and its name too little known to attract much interest.

"A better known company would have a better opportunity to acquire other companies," Blount said in an interview. He launched a campaign last year to improve the firm's posture.

Among the measures was a 1-3 reverse stock split to boost a per-share price that had been too low to interest commission-conscious brokers.

THEN, SAYS BLOUNT, "We felt it was time we told somebody who we are and what we do." The medium selected was the mails — sending 100 selected securities analysts a series of letters outlining the company's virtues.

The approach was unique — with good reason. Unsolicited mail to busy professionals has a good chance of ending up in the round file. The letters, with some light references to the postal service, tried to parlay what recognition there was for Blount the man into some interest in Blount the company.

With only eight of the planned 12 letters sent so far, no one is rating the campaign a success yet. But when the fourth letter asked the analysts if they wanted to stay on the mailing list, 79 said yes.

Blount says his posts of chairman and president of Blount Inc. take all his energies today but he remains interested in the postal service, which was revamped during his tenure as postmaster general.



Winton Blount

In 1972 he thought the remodeling of the post office would be a major feather in his cap for his Senate campaign.

"I thought I could say I was the man who made the postal service what it is today," he recounts. "I got back and found my opponents were saying the same thing."



TRADING BEGAN Tuesday at the new Commodities Exchange Center, New York. Four commodity exchanges are housed under one roof.

## Commodity exchange center opens

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodities Exchange Center, described as the largest and most sophisticated trading center in the world, opened Tuesday as the home for four of New York's five commodity exchanges.

The combined facility housing the Commodities Exchange, the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange and the New York Mercantile Exchange began operations on time following a ribbon-cutting ceremony with guests including New York Mayor Abraham Beame.

"Everything went very smoothly, and if there was any confusion at all, it was due to the newness and people trying to find their way around," a spokesman for the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange said.

THE NEW FACILITY, located in the World Trade Center complex, has a 22,500-square-foot trading floor for some 1,300 members and employees of the four exchanges. The New York Cocoa Exchange did not join the combined facility because it is tied to a long-term lease at its present quarters.

Bernard J. Corn, president of the Coffee and Sugar Exchange, said that while the four exchanges at the CEC remain autonomous, "Each will enjoy benefits from the larger more efficient facility (and) will have access to a significantly expanded research and development capacity which should contribute importantly to the trading activities."

Jacob Stern, chairman of the CEC, called it the "world's most sophisticated" trading facility. He noted the idea of a single facility for New York's commodity exchanges originated 25 years ago.

Detailed planning for the present facility began in 1971. The trading floor is two stories high, and is equipped with computer-powered electronic display boards, cathode ray tubes and high speed teletypes.

William T. Bagley, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the regulatory agency for commodities trading, said the CEC "is emblematic of the growth and the growing up of the New York futures community." He added the new facility "epitomizes a new era of and a new atmosphere for trading in New York."

## Color women painters a success

by RONNI L. SCHEIER

Pam Battle tells the story of a customer whose elderly father stopped by to take a look at the paint job being done in his son's new house.

"Hey Jerry, what are these guys gonna do about this door?" said the father.

"What guys?" Jerry asked.

"The painters," said his father.

"Dad," those aren't guys," replied Jerry, waving an arm toward the workers a few yards away. "They're women."

"Women paint?" is accustomed to drawing doubletakes. But Nancy Wolkomir, who started the business last year, said customers first attracted by the novelty frequently return with other jobs or refer their friends. The business recently began to turn a profit.

THE CREW — Ms. Wolkomir, 25, Ms. Battle, 30, and Candy Geraci, 20 — has slapped paint on everything from a bathroom for \$30 to a posh Chicago dress shop for \$850. They charge about half as much as their male counterparts, mainly because of their inexperience and adjust the fee according to the client's means.

"There are three categories of people who hire us," said Ms. Wolkomir, who worked more than five years as a baker for a doughnut shop.

"People who have no qualms and would rather give the work to a woman (those unfortunately are the minority), people who just like hassling somebody and will pay to do it and people who are on a budget and know that they're going to get a cheaper price."

She said frequent clients are elderly women who mistrust men in the house

and suburban "liberals" who want to be "the first on the block" to hire the female crew.

Hard physical labor is nothing new for the women. As a child, Ms. Wolkomir, a native of Kenosha, Wis., handled all the housework during her mother's long illness.

"IF I HAD BEEN like other little girls, who would have picked up my mother when she fell down?" she said, combing a paint-speckled hand through her short, dark hair.

Ms. Battle, who spent four years in the Air Force as an airplane mechanic, learned carpentry and auto mechanics from her father.

"The first four children in our family were girls so dad had to settle for working with me until a boy finally came along," the New Orleans native recalled.

Ms. Wolkomir's tone turned slightly bitter as she explained the difficulties of being a woman in a traditionally male field.

"YOU TAKE A fellow my age who wants to start a painting business," she said. "No one is going to look at him funny. Nobody, because he is a man, is going to . . . question his work and he can probably bull his way around anything."

"I really enjoy what I'm doing, said Ms. Battle. "People think that hard work and good money are a man's right and that women belong home ironing and changing diapers."

"Well, you can't make enough money to retire and buy a horse ranch by washing diapers. And women have to realize they have the right to those kind of dreams."

(United Press International)



WOMEN PAINT partners, from left, Nancy Wolkomir, Pam Battle and Candy Geraci, have painted everything from bathrooms to dress shops.

## Cotton market growth predicted

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The world cotton market will continue to expand through the 1980s, according to economists at Cotton Inc., the trade association of U.S. cotton producers.

David Jorden, Cotton Inc.'s associate director for economic research, said factors contributing to the growth will be increases in population, increases in the world's standard of living, and rising prices of synthetic fibers.

Jorden also said foreign cotton

producers likely would be unable to increase production at a rate equal to increases in foreign consumption.

He said American Cotton producers will be able to put as much land into cotton as is needed to meet the demand in the 1980s.

"The land is available in the United States, with few limitations," Jorden said. "Given the incentive, American cotton producers can and will be able to supply increasing amounts of fiber to satisfy world needs."

JORDENING SAID statistics from the United Nations show that world population will increase by 400 million between 1975 and 1985. He added that much of the increase will occur in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

He said there are indications that increases in synthetic fiber production costs are on the way, which will reverse the situation of the past few years with cotton prices at a premium.

"Synthetic fiber producers are facing a serious cost-price squeeze," Jor-

dening said. "As their energy costs rise, synthetic fiber producers will be forced to raise prices. Ultimately, new plants will have to be built at much higher costs than existing facilities, which will boost costs and prices further."

## Stocks mixed as Dow gains 0.94

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks went almost nowhere Tuesday, finishing mixed in the slowest trading in more than a month following Monday's Fourth of July holiday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, off two points at the outset and ahead about three later, finished with a gain of 0.94 point to 913.59. The Dow lost 3.65 points Friday and 17.05 over-all last week.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index finished unchanged at 54.92 and the average price of a share lost 1 cent. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, shed 0.01 to 100.09.

Advances topped declines, 740 to 649, among the 1,869 issues crossing the composite tape.

The Big Board volume of 16,850,000 shares, down from the 18,160,000 traded Friday, was the slowest turnover since 15,736,420 changed hands May 27.

There was little in the news back-

ground to influence the market in either direction. Investors have been concerned about the prospects of the economy slowing down in 1977's second half.

A 2.2 per cent drop in steel production last week added to concern spawned by a 0.2 per cent slide in the government's leading economic indicators. That was the first decline in four months.

However, the U.S. Commerce Dept. said Tuesday the U.S. economy has grown at the highest rate of any nation in the world. The Carter administration last week said the gross national product would rise at a 5.1 per cent rate this year instead of 4.9 originally predicted.

There was little reaction to the news that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended its two-tiered oil pricing system during the weekend. That means crude oil prices will be 10 per cent higher than they were last December.

Observers said investors were restrained by the Federal Reserve

Board's report late last week that the nation's basic money supply rose \$1.5 billion. That rise put upward pressure on interest rates.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 19,627,850 shares, compared with 20,887,590 Friday.

Hilton Hotels was the most active NYSE issue, off 1/2 to 19 7/8 following a block trade of 284,400 shares at 19 5/8. The hotel chain said it had a June occupancy rate of 71 per cent, compared with 73 per cent a year ago.

Mesa Petroleum, which reported Friday it had completed a discovery well off the shore of Louisiana, was the second most active issue, up 1 3/8 to 40 1/4. British Petroleum was third, unchanged at 16 1/4.

The American Stock Exchange Index fell 0.65 to 119.93 and the average price of a share dipped 6 cents. Advances topped declines, 302 to 280, among the 878 issues traded. Volume totaled 2,779,450 shares, compared with 2,824,920 Friday.

### Tuesday's report

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	119.93	-0.65	1,200,000
GE	28.00	-0.12	800,000
AT&T	40.00	-0.10	700,000
AMER	100.09	-0.01	600,000
DUKE	10.00	-0.05	500,000
GOV	10.00	-0.05	400,000
WAL	10.00	-0.05	300,000
DIS	10.00	-0.05	200,000
INTL	10.00	-0.05	100,000
AMER	10.00	-0.05	100,000

FIVE YEAR STOCK AVERAGES			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	119.93	-0.65	1,200,000
GE	28.00	-0.12	800,000
AT&T	40.00	-0.10	700,000
AMER	100.09	-0.01	600,000
DUKE	10.00	-0.05	500,000
GOV	10.00	-0.05	400,000
WAL	10.00	-0.05	300,000
DIS	10.00	-0.05	200,000
INTL	10.00	-0.05	100,000
AMER	10.00	-0.05	100,000

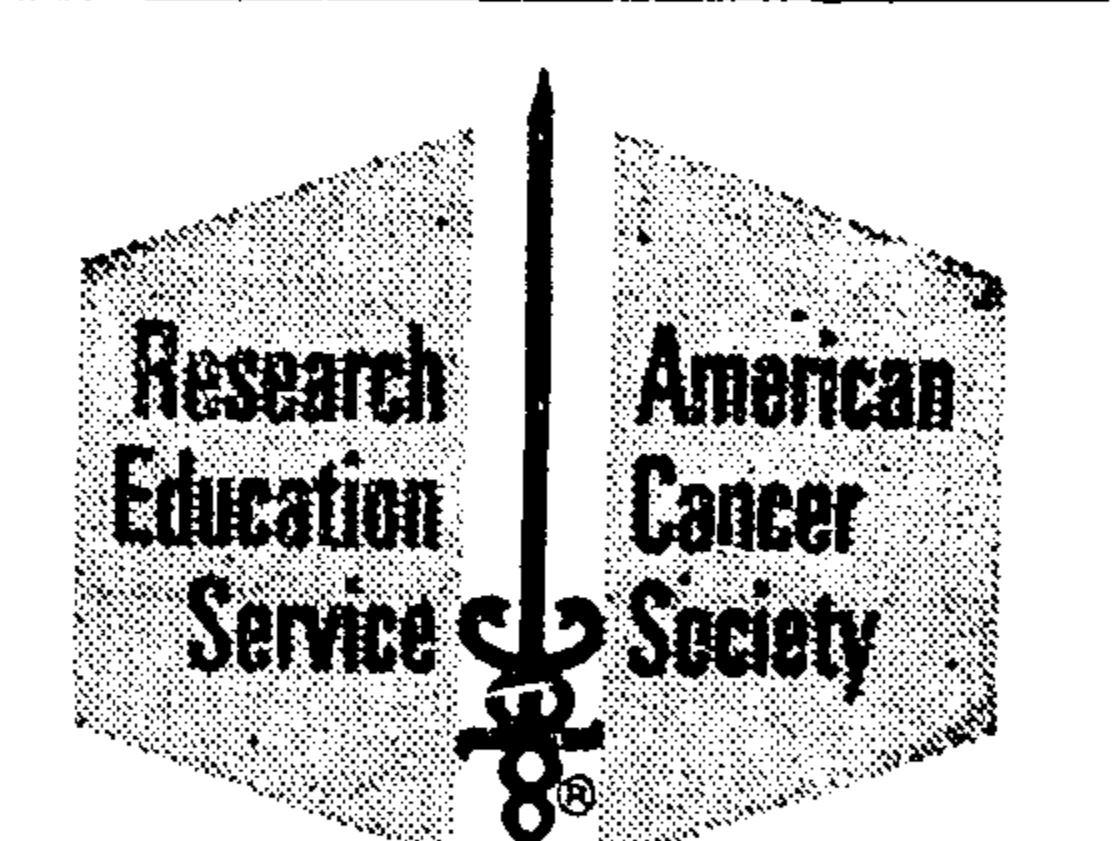
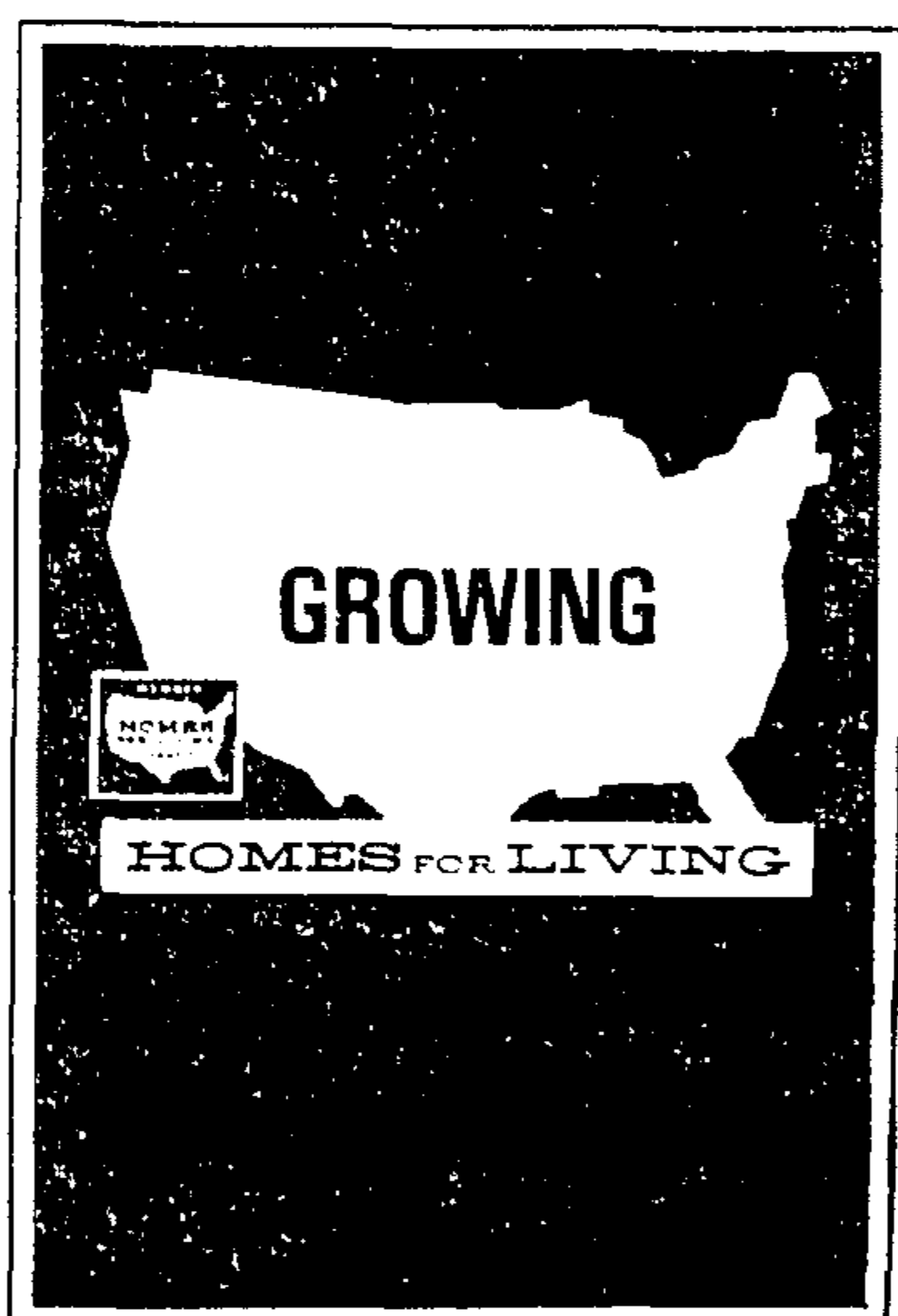
NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	119.93	-0.65	1,200,000
GE	28.00	-0.12	800,000
AT&T	40.00	-0.10	700,000
AMER	100.09	-0.01	600,000
DUKE	10.00	-0.05	500,000
GOV	10.00	-0.05	400,000
WAL	10.00	-0.05	300,000
DIS	10.00	-0.05	200,000
INTL	10.00	-0.05	100,000
AMER	10.00	-0.05	100,000

NYSE BOND SALES			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	119.93	-0.65	1,200,000
GE	28.00	-0.12	800,000
AT&T	40.00	-0.10	700,000
AMER	100.09	-0.01	600,000
DUKE	10.00	-0.05	500,000
GOV	10.00	-0.05	400,000
WAL	10.00	-0.05	300,000
DIS	10.00	-0.05	200,000
INTL	10.00	-0.05	100,000
AMER	10.00	-0.05	100,000

NYSE INDEXES			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	119.93	-0.65	1,200,000
GE	28.00	-0.12	800,000
AT&T	40.00	-0.10	700,000
AMER	100.09	-0.01	600,000
DUKE	10.00	-0.05	500,000
GOV	10.00	-0.05	400,000
WAL	10.00	-0.05	300,000
DIS	10.00	-0.05	200,000
INTL	10.00	-0.05	100,000
AMER	10.00	-0.05	100,000

MARKET INDEXES			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	119.93	-0.65	1,200,000
GE	28.00	-0.12	800,000
AT&T	40.00	-0.10	700,000
AMER	100.09	-0.01	600,000
DUKE	10.00	-0.05	500,000
GOV	10.00	-0.05	400,000
WAL	10.00	-0.05	300,000
DIS	10.00	-0.05	200,000
INTL	10.00	-0.05	100,000
AMER	10.00	-0.05	100,000

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	119.93	-0.65	1,200,000
GE	28.00	-0.12	800,000
AT&T	40.00	-0.10	700,000
AMER	100.09	-0.01	600,000
DUKE	10.00	-0.05	500,000
GOV	10.00	-0.05	400,000
WAL	10.00	-0.05	300,000
DIS	10.00	-0.05	200,000
INTL	10.00	-0.05	100,000
AMER	10.00	-0.05	100,000



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### Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Dry wall, plastering. Dan Kryst 254-4220, 254-3822

### Plumbing & Heating

**R&S PLUMBING INC.**  
255-8672 24 Hr. Serv. Plumbing Problems?? Big or small we do them all. Rodding, floor control, remodeling, water heater, water softener. Work guaranteed, free estimates. Lic. Bonded - Insured

### SCMP Pumps, water heat. ex. repairs, remodeling. Expert inst. lowest prices. Dried Plumbing 546-0037

### D & D PLUMBING

Household, comm. & ind. sewer & rodding. Licensed, bonded, ins. 297-3776

### LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets?? \$10, could solve your problem. 24 hours emergency. Bill 855-7065

### LEAD Plumbing, Rodding, Remod. Repairs, Reliable Serv. Reas. rates. No job too small. Licensed. 288-2550

### PLUMBING AND SEWER WORK

Small or big jobs. Free est. 741-5279

### C.J. PORTON PLUMBING CO.

Int. & Ext. Remodeling, sewer rodding. Lic. bonded & insured. 252-6464

### Resume Service

PROFESSIONAL resume service. Free est. 885-8896

### Roofing

**DEIBEL ROOFING**  
358-8248  
Shingle & Flat Roofing. Repair work. Free estimates. All work guaranteed.

### GUARANTEED

Fully insured workmen, residential homes a specialty. Service & workmanship is our business.

### SECURITY ROOFING

Do you have ROOF problems, but don't want to pay thru the nose. Let us make you secure. Free estimates cheerfully given. 27 yrs. in roofing. 595-0780

### KEN SCHILLING ROOFING

Roofs replaced or repaired. Also all types aluminum work  
Mt. Prospect 255-8530

### REPAIRS on all types of roofing, siding, gutters, etc. Free est. insured. 298-2536

### SCHOOL Roofing Service

Roofing, repairs, including carpentry & painting. Free est. All work guaranteed.

### SPECIALTY K & L Roofing

Quality work, free est. & repairs. Insured, free est. 259-0099

### EUCLID Roofing — Siding

We offer good work at fair prices with a solid warranty. 292-4824

### CHRS. ROOFING SERV.

Roofing, repairs, carpentry & gutter work. Free est. 5 p.m. 901-6222

### MIDWEST Roofing Serv. Asph. & sh. roofs, metal & pipes. 292-4252

### Secretarial Service

PREFERRED Transcription Service. Cassette & copy work. IBM Sol. typ. 675-5999

### TYPING, INVOICES, LETTERS, ETC.

LIGHT BOOKING 292-7722

### Sewing Machine Service

Mrs. Sew N Sew fixes all sewing machines any make, model. Free est. Delivery, delivery, banners, etc. Short work, completed in 5 days. 297-5922

### Shower & Tub Enclosures

NEW Trackless "Easy Clean" sliding enclosure. \$105 instl. Other styles. Key City Co. 254-1099

### Tiling

CERAMIC TILE  
Installed — Repaired. Waterproof installation. All materials furnished. 20 Years in tile. 894-9159 ED MATZA

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TREE SPRAYING  
For control of insects and Cottony Maple Scale. Deep feeding for healthier trees, shrubs, evergreens. LIQUID-GREEN 541-7020 894-9365

### Tree Care

TRIMMING, topping, removal, storm damage. Evergreen, shrub trimming. Fully ins., free est. 541-4895

### TV Repair

HOWARD'S TV Service. Zenith-RCA factory trained. Service calls \$15.95. Includes labor in home. 641-7495

### M & N ANTENNA SERV.

1 yr. guar. 9-9 p.m. Free est. 394-2198

### Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE  
Sofa from \$90 + fabric Chair from \$65 + fabric All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed. Slipcovers, Draperies 10% to 30% OFF

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Free Estimate 359-9500 Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove Plum Grove Shop, Center Rolling Meadows, Ill.

### REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALES JULY ONLY

Sofa...\$89 + Fabric Chair...\$59 + Fabric Sect...\$75 + Fabric Also custom fabric slipcovers and custom drapes. Free Estimates Chesterfield Interiors 677-6350

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Free pick up & delivery Large fabric selection All Work Guaranteed FREE ESTIMATES 593-2614 541-4180

### Wallpapering

**SPECIALISTS IN Foil and Flock Wallpaper Installations**  
20% Off On All Papers Also available matching fabric and paper. Sales in your own home. Call Lou Jannotti Interior Designer 296-8742

### THE Finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free est. call Arjaack Decorating. 697-2518

### CUSTOM WALLPAPER

Hanging without custom cost. unusual treatment for canvas, vinyls, foils & papers. Free est. 394-4692

### PAPER HANGING

You name it — we hang it. Foils, flock, vinyls etc. Free est. Larry Linsky 394-2507

### Water Softeners

JUNE JULY SPECIAL Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes ONLY \$9.95 Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 558-6000 TODAY

### Window Cleaning

CRYSTAL CLEAN All windows cleaned inside & out. Call Chuck 394-2720

### ALL WINDOW CLEANING

Commercial, residential, industrial. Free estimates 837-4419

### There's ACTION at the AUCTION!

Action, suspense, thrills and bargains are yours for the bidding at the Auction. Watch for Auction notices in the Classified section of this newspaper.

### The HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

### Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon. Wednesday Issue - Noon Tues. Thursday Issue - Noon Wed. Friday Issue - Noon Thurs. Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

### CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE

114 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

### 300—Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas: Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg

### CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400

### 305—Lost & Found

LOST — 2 med. size male dogs, 1 black lab terrier mix, 1 black & white lab, shepherd mix. Reward. 255-7888

LOST — Hoff, Est. Schaumburg, Ill. d. c. 7/6/77. Shop/Coffee/Lab mix female, blk. w/wh. chest. Tan collar w/Dundee tags. "Bogie" 252-3232. Reward.

LOST — Sun. eve. Colfax/Quentin Rd. Pal. yellow striped neutered male cat "Sun". Red spec. diet & medication. Reward for info. or return. 250-5469 days, 252-3438 aft. 7 p.m.

LOST, med. German Shepherd, black, tan w/floppy ears, 7 yrs. old. Vic. Wolf & Central, 290-7400; if no answer 537-1390, ext. 31 or 46.

### 320—Personals

D A W N heart stopped please call again. Bill, 233-8370.

## THE HERALD classified

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#### 320—Personals

D A W N heart stopped please call again. Bill, 233-8370.

### 330—Counseling Services

"Drinking Problem" Alcoholics Anonymous 330-3311 White Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

### 375—Business Opportunities

BEAUTICIANS  
Be your own boss Rent your own chair Working owner, Palatine area has empty chairs to rent to licensed operators 359-9422

### 385—School Guide & Instruction

CLERK TYPIST TRAINING  
Government paid tuition. You may qualify if: 1. You are a resident of suburban Cook County; 2. You are 17 or older. Call Al Wilkowski 939-3317

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### 385—School Guide & Instruction



**OFFICE CLERK**  
Previous Experience Helpful But Not Necessary  
Modern office located in Arlington Heights needs aggressive individual to handle the following: filing, order taking, etc. If qualified you will receive a Good Salary and Company Benefits.  
Call Ms. Poland 439-9100

**CORY COFFEE SERVICE**  
A HERSHEY FOODS COMPANY  
Arlington Heights  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**CLERICAL**  
Processing orders, billing, life typing, etc. No exp.  
Call 398-3820

**SURE SEARCH**  
1111 N. W. Hwy., Apt. 115, Palatine, Ill.  
Pvt. Emp. Agency

**CLERK**  
O'HARE AREA  
Immediate opening for a person to work as a sales accounting clerk in the areas of price compliance and accounts receivable. Applicant should have a good figure aptitude and be experienced with an adding machine and calculator. Position offers pleasant working conditions. Hours of work from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Excellent salary and bonus plan. Free hospitalization, life, optical & dental insurances. 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Call Assistant Personnel Mgr.

**COOK**  
Full time. Work even. at one of the busiest and best seafood restaurants. Exper. on Broiler preferred. For interview call Chef Gus Armijos before 5 p.m.  
537-3930

**FULTON ST. FISHERY & MARKET**  
604 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling

**COOK WANTED**  
full-time, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
JANITOR  
5 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Apply in person

**POPPIN FRESH PIES**  
795 Higgins Rd.  
Hoffman Estates

**COOK'S HELPER**  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person.

**BURKLEY'S INNS**  
2967 Mannheim Rd.  
Des Plaines, IL 60018

**CLERK**  
Immediate opening for a mature individual who enjoys being kept busy with a variety of jobs. Previous office experience required (at least one year), but no typing necessary.

**CLERK +**  
Sporting goods manufacturer is seeking a bright file clerk for our sales dept. Some general office experience plus light typing is required. Good growth potential. Last two people were promoted! Company paid benefits offered. If interested, call:

**SAFECO Insurance**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**RIDDELL, INC.**  
Des Plaines, IL

**CLERK TYPIST**  
To work in Customer Service Dept. of medium sized machinery manufacturer. requires 40 wpm accurate and some office experience. Modern office full time, permanent position with work variety. Excel. company benefits including profit sharing.

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**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Trainee for sales office of Nat'l. Mfg. of film products. Must have good typing and good communication skills. Co. pays our fee, 90 day guarantee. Murphy Employment Service, 1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield, 882-2888. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

**DATA CONTROL CLERK**  
For order entry. Key punch experience a plus. Immediate opening.  
J. J. Tourek  
1800 Touhy  
Elk Grove, Ill.  
640-1700 Ext. 60

**DATA ENTRY CLERK**  
We have a full time position available for responsible person with a numerical aptitude and a liking for detail work. Position entails use of TWS with numerical aptitude and a liking for detail work. Position entails use of TWS with numerical aptitude and a liking for detail work. Position entails use of TWS with numerical aptitude and a liking for detail work.

**CONTINENTAL GROUP INC.**  
Bondware Division  
Sub. Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**  
Full time position in municipal data processing Div. Exper. on IBM 3743 is preferred. Will train right person on IBM 3743. Pleasant working conditions and excel. fringe benefits. Please call  
439-3900, Ext. 202  
VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE  
901 Wellington Ave.  
Elk Grove, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**OUR DES PLAINES OFFICE HAS A SPOT FOR YOU!**  
Data Processing  
2500 River Road  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Our third shift is in need of a person with minimum 1 year computer operating experience on an IBM 3743 using JCL. Working knowledge of DOS/VS and power essential. In addition to other company benefits we offer a good starting salary.  
For Interview Call  
Jerry Anderson  
297-7800

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**DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN SENIORS & JUNIORS STRUCTURAL MECHANICAL ELECTRO-MECH. MACHINE**  
255-4505  
H & S HALPERIN & SIEBERT INC.  
1030 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

**DATA PROCESSING**  
Progressive manufacturing company seeking computer operator with 2-3 yrs. experience. Able to work second shift independently. Knowledge of IBM equipment required. You will coordinate activities of the computer room, and direct other night shift employees. NW suburban location. If interested, call:

**WAG-4200 Ext. 42**  
equal opportunity employer

**EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Immediate full and part time openings for first, second and third shift. Latest Key-Punch equipment. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Vicinity of O'Hare Airport.  
693-3344

**SERVICE BUREAU COMPANY**  
8501 W. Higgins  
Chicago, Ill.  
equal opportunity employer m/f

**DELIVERY**  
250 PERSONS  
NEEDED TO DELIVER  
NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS IN NW SUBURBAN AREA  
You must be over 18 and have insured automobile. Delivery starts July 5. Call now and reserve your route. If you live in Elgin, Bartlett, Dundee, Carpentersville, and surrounding areas CALL  
697-3366  
After July 5th

**DOCKMAN**  
For Shipping/Receiving  
Full Time  
With Food  
Manufacturing  
Company  
All employee  
benefits.  
Will Train  
Require own  
transportation.

**CALL: JOE MATUS**  
446-6300  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**DRAFTING**  
1-2 years experience in electro/mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Assist Culligan in the design of industrial water treatment equipment. Top salary opportunity for individual expression. We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage families and minorities to apply.  
498-2000

**CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL**  
One Culligan Parkway  
Northbrook, IL 60062  
We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage families and minorities to apply.

**DRAFTSMAN**  
Des Plaines electrical equipment manufacturer is seeking 1 trainee and 1 experienced man. The emphasis is on electrical drafting. Excellent benefits, pay commensurate w/experience.

**LA MARCHE MANUFACTURING CORP.**  
106 Bradrock Drive  
Des Plaines, IL  
299-1188

**DRAFTSPERSONS**  
Full or part-time. Ink & L. Any hours between 9:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.  
259-2621

**FINELINE DRAFTING SERVICE**  
259-2621

**DRIVER**  
Food distributor. Must have knowledge of Chicago area.  
595-8822

**DRIVER**  
Experienced cross country driver. Must have B license. Also local delivery needed. Company benefits.  
CLASSIC BOATS  
894-0900

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**SENIOR DRAFTSPERSON**  
With a minimum 3 years experience in mechanical drafting. You should have completed drafting courses offered by accredited technical institutes.  
We're one of the nation's leading manufacturers of pressure instruments, gauges and dial thermometers, with much to offer skilled persons seeking a secure, rewarding future with advancement opportunity. We have a non-contributory retirement plan; savings and stock ownership; company-paid major medical-hospital-long term disability and personal accident life insurance. We have a very liberal vacation schedule together with 11 paid holidays. And an on-site company-subsidized hot meal cafeteria. There's free Marsh bus service to and from the Howard St. CTA terminal and public transportation nearby.  
For prompt consideration contact our Personnel Dept.  
673-4373

**Marsh Instrument Co.**  
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL  
Meeting the Challenge — Today and Tomorrow  
3501 W. Howard Street • Skokie  
Minority and female candidates are encouraged to apply

**draftsman**  
We have an immediate opening for a capable draftsman who possesses a desire for personal growth in the rapidly expanding mass transportation industry. We offer excellent salary and top company paid benefits including tuition reimbursement.

**CALL MRS. GOODWIN**  
437-5760  
COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.  
1951 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**ENGINEERING-ELECTRONIC**  
Nationally known manufacturer of electronic control systems has opening for an engineer with 2-4 years experience. Candidate should have two or more years of college in electrical engineering or the equivalent. A degree is not a requirement for this position. Salary will be based on experience and qualifications. This excellent opportunity will lead to a key management position for the right man. Elk Grove Industrial Park. Call for interview  
439-5556

**ENGINEER & MACHINIST**  
Manufacturer of special paper processing machines in need of experienced Mechanical Project Engineer. Also machinist with tool and die background. Full employment with liberal fringe benefits. Call 664-1917 for immediate interview.

**EXPANSION PROGRAM**  
has created openings for persons who desire higher income. We are accepting applications for full time, \$20,000-\$25,000 a year, BONUS PLAN. Call before noon 392-4267.

**EXPORT Traffic & Documentation**  
International freight forwarder at O'Hare area seeks qualified individual with total familiarity and documentation. Experience necessary. Good benefits. Salary open. Lep Transport Inc. 299-1000.

**FACTORY**  
• Maintenance Man Mechanical & electrical (2-3 yrs. exp. req.)  
• General factory. Mechanical and electrical assemblies. No exp. req.

**LA MARCHE MFG. CO.**  
106 Bradrock Drive  
Des Plaines, IL  
299-1188

**FACTORY**  
We need you for light assembly work in our modern, clean plant in Elk Grove Village. Permanent positions open on 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift, or 5 p.m. to midnight. Please call Wally to arrange for interview at 593-5570.

**FORUM PLASTICS**

**FACTORY POSITIONS**  
No Experience Nec. We Will Train  
We have a need for several people to do light machine operation in our Des Plaines plant. 1st and 2nd shift available. Night shift premium. Permanent positions.  
Call Sara 296-1126

**SALES TOOLS, INC.**  
2166 S. Mannheim Rd.  
Des Plaines, IL  
equal opportunity employer m/f

**Read These Pages**

**FOREMAN**  
(Tool and Die Dept.)  
Medium sized Metal Fabricating Company located in the northwest suburban area needs a qualified Tool & Die man with at least 10 years supervisory experience to coordinate repair and new tool work of 8 Tool & Die Makers.  
Must be familiar with compound, progressive and shallow draw dies. Should be able to do some Tool & Die estimating.  
Send resume and salary requirement in confidence to Personnel Manager.  
251 Edwards Ave. Carpentersville, IL 60110  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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25



420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
We've filled 2 openings and we have room for 1 more person.  
Expansion of our product lines to include GAF resilient floors, as well as MONARCH CARPETS, has created a wonderful job opportunity in our beautiful offices and showroom located in Elk Grove Village. Duties will be order desk, light typing and general office.  
**CALL: BRUCE PERKERS**  
439-4511  
MONARCH CARPET DISTRIBUTORS  
OF ILLINOIS, INC.  
2050 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**  
Must have good figure aptitude, some light typing. Excellent company benefits. Call: 359-7400. Gert Siroky, Ext. 131

**THE CONTINENTAL GROUP, INC.**  
Bondware Div.  
300 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Sub'n Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Palatine

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Permanent. Full time. Small Rosemont office. Must enjoy telephone customer contact. Typing required - no dictation. Prefer mature individual. Full benefit package. Phone:  
696-3770  
for app't.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
\$780

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

**ENESCO IMPORTS**  
640-5200  
**GENERAL OFFICE**  
No experience necessary. Will Train. Excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer.  
Reed Forest Products  
Contact Ann Bates  
595-3030

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Mt. Prospect office needs girl Friday. Varied duties. Good typing skills. Opportunity for advancement. Call:  
Donna 394-0900

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Must have experience in general office work. Good typing skills. Opportunity for advancement. Call:  
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420—Help Wanted

**PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER**  
Position available for an experienced Personal Lines Underwriter or Underwriter's assistant. Must have 2-3 yrs. exp. in auto and home owners underwriting to qualify. Excellent opportunity to join a progressive and people-oriented company. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply in person or call to our confidential interview. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
882-1155  
GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES

**MULTI-LINE ADJUSTOR**  
Individual must have between 3-5 yrs. of Multi-line adjusting experience. self-motivated with good personality and willingness to relocate within 3 yrs. College degree and Risk Inspection background preferred but not necessary. If you want to become part of a truly unique organization send us your detailed biographical data sheet today! Apply: J-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

**RATER**  
We have an immediate opening for a Rater. Candidate must be experienced in Commercial Casualty or Property Lines. Salary is commensurate with experience. We offer a complete benefit program. Call Gloria Nichols, 291-5530.

**ZURICH INSURANCE CO.**  
121 S. Wilke Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005  
Equal opportunity employer

**ACCOUNT ASSISTANT**  
Seeking individual with cash and property experience. Full company benefits and pleasant working conditions. For interview please call Gloria Nichols, 291-5530.

**FRANK B. HALL CO.**  
1111 Touhy Ave.  
Des Plaines

**INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE**  
Professional casualty insurance Co. will train male or female college grad for 6 month period, then into the field with our furnished. Salary \$20,000 + expenses. One year term, 90 day guarantee. Murphy Employment Services, 1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield, 852-2858, Ext. 200, 2000.

**INSPECTORS**  
Immediate openings for experienced Inspectors with ability to read prints and use inspection instruments.  
• FABRICATED PARTS INSP.—3 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
• FINAL ASSEMBLY INSP.—6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
COME IN OR CALL:  
MRS. GOODWIN 437-5700  
COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CO.  
1951 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village  
equal opportunity employer m/f

**INSURANCE**  
Here is the opportunity for the experienced insurance individual to work close to home. Great American is employee oriented and one of the nation's largest stock casualty insurance companies. Our Chicago Regional Office is located in Schaumburg near the Woodfield Shopping Center. We offer excellent starting salaries based on experience and liberal company benefits.  
• CASUALTY CLAIMS SERVICE REP (Inside)  
Experience in auto and general liability claims a must. If you have been considering a change now is the time to join the Great American staff.  
• COMMERCIAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITER  
Excellent opportunity for casualty underwriter minimum 3-5 yrs. experience with a major casualty carrier will qualify you.  
• RATER  
Must be experienced commercial lines rater. Call for your confidential interview Mon. thru Fri. 8:15-5. Early evening interviews can be arranged.  
882-1155

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420—Help Wanted

**INSTRUCTORS**  
For martial arts. Karate, Judo, Aikido, Pencak, Boxing, & Kendo. Ask for JANTORIAL — Ideal for college students. Full time summer employment in N.Y. suburbs. Evenings - must have car. Call 827-4481.

**JANITOR**  
Previous experience necessary. Immediate position available for individual to handle general cleaning and maintenance. If qualified, you will receive a good salary and company benefits.  
Call Sara, 296-1126

**SALES TOOLS, INC.**  
2166 S. Mannheim Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
equal opportunity employer m/f

**JANITOR/JANITRESS**  
Taking applications for janitorial positions available in Rolling Meadows area. Call 342-3930 for information

**KEYPUNCH**  
VERY HIGH SALARY  
If you've had 1 or 2 years experience, this firm will wait up to a month for you to start at a really HIGH salary! BENEFITS too! T.V. Inc. (part. personnel serv.), 1986 Miner, D.P. 297-5535, 6046 Dempster, M.G. 366-4202. Employers pay T.V. fees.

**KEYPUNCH**  
Must be experienced. Needed now! \$5.00 per hour  
STIVERS  
Temporary Personnel  
392-1920

**KEYPUNCH**  
Up to \$6 per hour. All hours.  
NORRELL  
TEMPORARY SERVICES  
125 S. Wilke Rd., Apt. 118.  
Call Valerie  
255-4282

**KEYPUNCH FULL TIME**  
Looking for the right person to handle a variety of keypunch jobs. Many company benefits. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For appointment call Doris, 295-6110, G.O.B.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Come to work for a growing company. Good starting salary. Company paid insurance and profit sharing. Exp. keypunching experience.

**REYNOLDS PRODUCTS**  
2401 Palmer Dr.  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
397-4000

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Full time - days  
New Northbrook office of well established company. Excellent surroundings and excellent benefits. Salary \$5.00 per hour. Opening due to promotion.  
Call Chris at Ottobheimer & Co., Inc.  
498-0200  
For interview appointment

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
\$800-\$1000  
Must have exp. on IBM 029, 124 or UNIVAC 1000. Hours are 8:30 to 5, with free lunches. Hurry! Co. paid fee.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
536 Piper 1010 Grove, Mt. Wheeling, Elk Grove, Ill. 60020-1990  
Lic. Per. Empl. Agcy.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Call for hours and flexible enough to meet your schedule. Early morning, afternoons, early even, or late even. Call for more info.  
DATACOM, INC.  
185 S. Roselle Rd.  
Schaumburg 893-4412

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
129-5471-5472 experience. Day shift, small dept. Salary open. All benefits.  
Mr. Anderson, 255-2840  
311 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.

**KITCHEN HELP**  
Seeking help wanted days and nights. Call 882-4900 or apply in person at Jakes Pizza & Pub, 829 Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Full-time position available for maintenance man at Hilldale Village Apts. Must have electrical, plumbing, and appliance repair knowledge and experience. Apply in person.  
HILLDALE VILLAGE  
1711 SUSSEX WALK  
HOFFMAN ESTATES  
882-4180

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
for painting, floor care and various odd jobs. Prefer older or retired man for two small nursing homes in Des Plaines. 298-0383 days, 894-7282 even.

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882-4180

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Full-time position available for maintenance man at Hilldale Village Apts. Must have electrical, plumbing, and appliance repair knowledge and experience. Apply in person.  
HILLDALE VILLAGE  
1711 SUSSEX WALK  
HOFFMAN ESTATES  
882-4180

420—Help Wanted

**KITCHEN HELPER**—Full time, days. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine, 353-5700.

**LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Coil coating technician position open for present, with training in organic chemistry, and/or 1-2 yrs. background in R. & D. or Q.C. point testing experience. Excellent benefits including savings investment program and medical insurance.

**PRE FINISH METALS**  
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2210

**LANDSCAPE, MAINT. HELPER**  
general duties. 253-4384.

**LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
Light assembly and factory help. 955 Schaumburg Center, 894-6500.

**LIQUOR DEPT. MGR.**  
full-time days. Full co. benefits. Valgreens, 350-3621.

**MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Bensenville plant needs person to run industrial sewing machines. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call for app't. 500-1730 Lift-All Company.

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Need people to run hot stamping machines, and injection molding machines. Work in a clean and pleasant atmosphere. Immediate opening on 3rd shift. Apply in person.  
Value Engineered Components  
1770 Jensen Blvd.  
Hanover Park  
Equal opportunity employer

**MACHINE OPERATORS SET-UP MEN**  
To work with injection molding machines. Must be able to read blueprints, and have benefits, gd. pay. Elk Grove area.

**ALTRA CORP.**  
439-6600

**MACHINE REPAIRMAN**  
Able to repair a variety of "Siro" machines and machine tools. Also machining of repair parts and welding. Paid vacation, holidays and insurance. Apply in person.  
J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.  
1800 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village

**LATHE OPERATOR**  
23 Years with turret lathe experience. Must be able to read blueprints, top starting rate, profit sharing, hospitalization, pension plan and other benefits. Call or visit Greg Oehm.  
198-2000

**CULLIGAN USA**  
One Culligan Parkway  
Northbrook, Ill. 60062  
We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minorities to apply.

**MACHINIST**  
Profit sharing.  
Overtime.  
Insurance paid.  
Experienced.  
Have own tools.

**HARRIS EQUIP. CORP.**  
1450 Lunt, Elk Grove  
437-7400

**MACHINISTS DIE SETTERS MILLWRIGHTS**  
Temporary/permanent jobs.  
588-5111

**MAG CARD**  
TRAINEE \$200 WEEK  
Small friendly office is willing to meet with you to help you to work Mag card. Good typing and some s/h skills required. A really great opportunity. T.V. Inc. (part. personnel serv.), 1986 Miner, D.P. 297-5535, 6046 Dempster, M.G. 366-4202. Employers pay T.V. fees.

**MAG CARD TYPISTS**  
Up to \$6 per hour. All hours.  
NORRELL  
TEMPORARY SERVICES  
Call Valerie  
255-4282

**MAINTENANCE**  
Full-time position available for maintenance man at Hilldale Village Apts. Must have electrical, plumbing, and appliance repair knowledge and experience. Apply in person.  
HILLDALE VILLAGE  
1711 SUSSEX WALK  
HOFFMAN ESTATES  
882-4180

**MAINTENANCE**  
Leading manufacturer seeks experienced maintenance person for key spot in organization. Right individual will have good background in mechanical and electrical repair. Company paid benefits, 11 paid holidays. Permanent position.

**CALL MRS. GOODWIN**  
437-5760

**COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.**  
1951 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
equal opportunity employer m/f

**MAINTENANCE**  
Mechanically inclined, some welding experience required. Maintain lead & steel fixtures, and general equipment. Good pay, full benefits.

**Hausner Hard Chrome**  
670 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439-6010

**MAINTENANCE WORKERS**  
Harper College has available 40 maintenance positions under a C.E.T.A. Title VI grant. Individuals must comply with eligibility requirements of the Illinois Unemployment Office, and be a minimum of 18 years of age. Interested individuals should contact Mr. Hank Vessell at 397-3000. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer

**MAINTENANCE**  
To perform preventive maintenance and minor repairs on forklift trucks, conveyors, heat/ac, etc., also misc. warehouse duties. Call for app't.  
Paul Benke, 299-1106  
Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc.  
105 E. Oakton St. Des Pl.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Leader in their industry looking for a person to learn all management operations and customer service to train for upper level management. Within 1-2 years will become an office supervisor. Corporate office located here in northwest suburbs. Great opportunity for advancement. Starting salary \$10-12,000. Co. pays fee. Call Tom Malloy, 298-1020. Snelling & Snelling, 1401 Oakton, Des Pl. Pvt. Emp.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Fast pace and rapidly growing group of promotional fashion specialty stores have immediate openings due to expansion. Supervisory experience is required and ready to wear experience desirable.  
• Salary commensurate with experience  
• Rapid advancement opportunities  
• Unlimited growth potential  
• Excellent company benefits  
• Immediate openings in Chicago area with options of future relocation  
Call 253-8210  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

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Call 253-8210  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
1st and 2nd Shifts  
At least 1 year of experience in set-up and operation is required.  
• HAND SCREW  
• PRESS BRAKE  
also needed:  
• COMBINATION WELDERS  
We offer a comprehensive benefit plan  
Call S. LoVan  
398-1900, Ext. 2233  
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1800 W. Central Road  
Mt. Prospect, Illinois  
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

**MANUFACTURING**  
WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION  
THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY  
We offer career minded persons:  
• Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.  
• Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay  
• Clean, modern A/C facilities  
• And much, much more  
Posting Clk. Order Entry/Billing Clk. Light Mach. Opr. Credit/Collection Clk. Factory Office Clk.  
Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.  
Weber Marking Systems  
711 W. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MATH MAJORS**  
Hewitt Associates is a National Management Consulting and Actuarial Firm. We specialize in the design, development and implementation of various kinds of Employee Benefit, Total Compensation and Communication Programs.

Our continued growth requires the immediate search for several individuals who would work as Math Assistants in our Actuarial Group. The primary job responsibility would be performing benefit calculations for the analysis, planning and negotiation of Pension, Profit-Sharing, and Stock Accumulation Plans.

Prospects should be degreed in Mathematics. Some introductory computer science courses would also be helpful in understanding the interface of Actuarial Science and the Computer.

Positions offer attractive growth opportunities, professional environment, excellent starting salary and benefits.

For immediate consideration, please send resume outlining educational background and employment history to Tom Stenson.

**HEWITT ASSOCIATES**  
102 Wilmot Road  
Deerfield, Ill. 60015  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MAINTENANCE**  
Full-time position available for maintenance man at Hilldale Village Apts. Must have electrical, plumbing, and appliance repair knowledge and experience. Apply in person.  
HILLDALE VILLAGE  
1711 SUSSEX WALK  
HOFFMAN ESTATES  
882-4180

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1711 SUSSEX WALK  
HOFFMAN ESTATES  
882-4180

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**West Personnel**  
**RANDHURST WOODFIELD**

**SECRETARY**  
Wide variety of secretarial duties to Regional Manager of well known corporation. Correspondence, phones, reports, quotes, bids, etc. Boss travels extensively. You must be willing to work on your own and take over in his absence. Excellent company benefits in small friendly offices. \$760 to start. Mr. Prospect.

**RECEPTION**  
Lots of public contact in leading research firm. Friendly personality & cordial phone voice for lots of phone work. When free, you will help out with correspondence, charts, projects, etc. Fun job in congenial offices. \$563-\$606. Schaumburg.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Excellent career opportunity. All executive duties to one top level executive. Professional attitude and appearance essential. Lots of phone work requiring cordial phone manner. Good opportunity to really get involved in well known company. \$750-\$850 to start. Schaumburg.

**STAFF ASSISTANT**  
Entry level spot with good growth potential. You will be assisting in one department and company will completely train you. Life typing and figure aptitude necessary. Interesting opportunity. \$650 to start. N.W. Suburb.

**CALL OR COME IN TODAY**  
WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240  
Woodfield Exec. Plaza  
600 Woodfield Dr.  
(Next to Woodfield)  
Theater Suite 740  
Private Employment Agency

**ORDER PROCESSOR**  
**ROLLING MEADOWS LOCATION**

Must like people as this position involves phone contact and correspondence with our customer. No typing necessary. Technical experience in electronics or mechanics helpful. This position offers pleasant working conditions, 35 hour work week, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit sharing and employee discount.

Call or Apply: Personnel Department  
299-7171

**PANASONIC**  
363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**COOPER**  
TEMPORARY SERVICE  
SUMMER JOBS  
CLERKS  
SECRETARIES  
TYPISTS  
298-2774

All Northwest Suburbs  
1451 Miner St. Des Pl.

**College Grads**  
HI SCHOOL GRADS  
A variety of opportunities open. Sheets, P.T. Emp. Agency, 297-4110. S. Sub. 1200 W. 1st St. 292-0840. S. Sub. 4 W. 1st St. 292-0840.

**ORDER DESK PERSONNEL**  
Salem Carpet Mills, Elk Grove has opening for alert pleasant person on their order desk. Call 593-8330.

**ORDER TAKER**  
A variety of products are being sold. Must be pleasant, personable, and have good communication skills. Must be willing to work on your own and take over in his absence. Excellent company benefits in small friendly offices. \$760 to start. Mr. Prospect.

**BAR WICK CARPET**  
DIST.  
700 Chase  
Elk Grove Village

**PACKERS**  
Small contract packager is adding people to staff. An immediate opening must be available. Please call 437-4302.

**AUTOMATIC LIQUID PACKAGING**  
ELK GROVE

**PARTS DEPT. MGR.**  
\$290  
Must be able to manage a department of 10-15 people. Must have 5+ years experience in a similar position. Call 292-0840.

**MERIT PERSONNEL**  
151 Oakton Des Pl.  
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**WANTED**  
Fancy Colours & Co., the suburbs' most complete decorating center, seeks an aggressive young man to work in production, order fulfillment, and sales. Must have good attitude, be willing to work 50-55 hrs per week. Growth position with top pay and full company benefits. Apply in person only.

**FANCY COLOURS & CO.**  
2170 Plum Grove Rd.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
991-0620

**PANTRY HELP**  
Full time, permanent, near food facilities. Must have experience. Call for app.

253-0400

**ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB**

**PEDIATRIC RECEPTIONIST**  
N. Luthern General Hospital full time, exp. preferred. 821-5910.

**Use These Pages**

**PROOF OPERATORS**  
If you have adding machine knowledge and enjoy working with figures, we will train.

**VAULT TELLER**  
Previous teller experience preferred. Will require some heavy lifting.

Apply in person  
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK  
1 N. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS**  
Progressive Arlington Heights manufacturer of steel laminations has 1st shift openings for automatic punch press operators.

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- STEADY OVERTIME
- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- MANY OTHER BENEFITS

Apply in Person or Call Appointment  
**TEMPEL**  
316 University Drive Arlington Heights, Ill.  
394-9171

**PHYSICAL THERAPY ASST**  
To assist in the treatment of patients under the direct supervision of Registered Physical Therapist. Must be high school graduate with desire and ability to communicate with individuals with physical impairment. Respond to: Mitchell Tannenbaum, R.P.T. (312) 884-5027 between 12 & 12:30 only; or leave message at: (312) 742-6556.

**RECEPTION**  
\$770-866  
In addition to greeting callers to their office, you'll have some general office duties. You'll answer a small call director, type (no sten), order supplies, help distribute mail, typing and office experience desired.

Outstanding company with benefits. If you like public contact and variety, this is for you. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts. Call 394-0880.

**PLANT MAINTENANCE**  
Experienced only. Must be able to plan and construct room partitions, work benches, install electrical wiring, etc. Excellent opportunity for advancement to Plant Manager. For self-motivated, aggressive individual, 5 day wk. \$4-120. Salary open. Call for appointment.

**AMERICAN PHOTO-GRAPHICS**  
1520 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. 640-7721

**PLASTIC EXTRUDER OPERATOR**  
Exp'd in wire coating or equivalent. Apply at:  
Flexibac Technology  
230 S. LaGrange Ave. Addison, Ill.

**PERSON FRIDAY SALES OFFICE**  
\$800  
A variety of positions for a sales office where you will be selling a variety of products. Must be able to communicate with customers and handle objections. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment.

**PRINTING PRESSMAN**  
Must be experienced on 30" Leco Moline - nights. Call Paul Castello at 298-1550.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg. 527-6909 437-6700  
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**RECEPTION GREET CLIENTS**  
\$606-\$650  
You'll answer phones, and help out with general office duties. Typing needed. No previous exp. need. Co. pd. fee.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg. 527-6909 437-6700  
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**PURCHASING TRAINEE**  
Excellent opportunity currently exists for an individual to perform a variety of duties in our Purchasing Department. Responsibilities will include typing purchase orders, correspondence, expediting orders and arranging for appointments, record keeping and other related assignments. The ideal candidate should possess typing skills (45-50 wpm) and a good general office background and the ability to deal with people.

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**  
322 S. NW Hwy. Barrington

**PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR**  
Immediate opening in Elk Grove manufacturing plant for individual with current experience in the administration of a personnel office. Must be able to handle all personnel matters. Knowledge of payroll processing, training, preparation of personnel files, first aid, union procedures, filing and record keeping appropriate. Quite a challenge for a responsible, hard working person. Please call Mr. Gallian, 610-1700.

**PERSONNEL ASSISTANT**  
\$290  
Interview, attend meetings, file, etc. Must have people skills. Must love people. Call 292-0840.

**SURE SEARCH**  
1111 N. W. Hwy. Arlington Hts. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**PERSONNEL TRAINEE**  
\$675 MONTH  
Have some office experience in typing skills. This firm will provide training and a person will work to meet your job needs and but upon at ease while waiting. You'll help conduct interviews, to handle console phones and be able to enjoy lead in public contact in person. On phones. Typing required. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agency) 1499 Miner, P.O. 297-3535, 6919 Dempster, M.G. 995-1202. Employer pays all IVY fees.

**START AT THE TOP**  
Growth oriented NW area residential real estate company offers:  
1. You the chance to give sellers a better commission program than 7% and guarantee advertising fee.  
2. Excellent commission split with no fees deducted.  
3. Bonus programs.  
4. Opportunity to own part of an office or offices.

Call for chance of a lifetime. Jim Regan 298-2155

**RECEPTION SECRETARY**  
\$950  
You'll be on the executive floor and screen visitors and phone calls for the President and Chairman of the Board. This is the headquarters of a nationally known firm, and they are quite beautiful. Average skills are fine; just as important are politeness and appearance. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts. Call 394-0880.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Leading National company in the repair of heavy industrial machinery is seeking the services of a competent individual as Receptionist/Clerk. This excellent full time permanent position involves a variety of duties including responsibility for incoming phone calls, clerical typing and other typical office functions. Previous experience, pleasant courteous phone manner and typing skill of 60 WPM are necessary.

We provide an excellent noncontributory benefit package including Hospitalization, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Retirement Income, and ten paid holidays. For an appointment please call Mr. Jerry Buchanan.

640-3049

**COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS**  
1099 W. Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Position open in our Deerfield office for receptionist. Duties include greeting customers, directing calls, typing and filing, 45 wpm typing skills required.

**PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE**  
477 Lake Cook Rd.  
316-3882 ext. 37 or 38  
Equal opportunity employer

**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST**  
Have immediate opening for a receptionist/typist. Duties will include answering PBX push button console, typing (at least 35-40 wpm), greeting customers, etc. Excellent company paid benefits. Contact Karen Block

**HONEYWELL, INC.**  
Elk Grove Village  
640-6260  
Equal opportunity employer

**RECORD STORE HELP**  
We need a stable bright individual to work in our record store. You should be able to sell and deal with the public. Retail experience would be a good plus. There is a lot of work and if you are a fast learner and self-starter who doesn't constantly need to be pushed to work, we could use you. Send work experience and qualifications along w/recent photo to Box J33 P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**REGISTRAR/TYPIST**  
Immediate opening. Responsible individual w/good typing skills and pleasant personality for front desk. Hours: Tuesday-Friday 9-5 Sat. 9-4. All benefits. Apply in person.

**WHEELING PARK DISTRICT**  
235 S. 3rd St. Wheeling, Ill.

**REPAIR TECHNICIAN (JR)**  
Consumer electronics some exp. - will train. Modern shop, good benefits. Palatine area. 858-8850.

**OB'S RESTAURANT**  
Under New Management  
Now interviewing for  
WAITRESSES  
BARTENDERS  
All Shifts  
Call 966-4810  
ask for Mr. Karabas

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Previous restaurant experience helpful. Paid vacation and health insurance upon completion of training. Call Ralph Polani:

541-1575

**LUMS RESTAURANT**  
102 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling

**RESTAURANT**  
WORK AT EXCITING O'HARE AIRPORT  
Drug Store or Soda Fountain  
Summer or permanent positions.

**SALES CLERKS**  
WATERBURY'S  
SODA DISPENSERS  
DISHWASHER  
Day, afternoon or midnight hours. We will train. Good salary, hospitalization, store discount, free parking. For appointment call: 686-7588

**RESTAURANT**  
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES  
For one of the nation's leading restaurant chains. A job with an outstanding career opportunity and benefits. Contact Mr. Grismer, in person.

**HOWARD JOHNSONS**  
910 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

**RESTAURANT**  
HOSTESS  
WAITRESSES  
Apply in person.  
HOWARD JOHNSONS  
910 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

**RESTAURANT**  
COUNTER HELP  
Full or part-time. Call Ralph Polani:

541-1575

**LUMS RESTAURANT**  
102 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling

**RESTAURANT**  
COOKS  
WAITRESSES  
BUS BOYS  
Experienced

**ALVIN'S RESTAURANT**  
1750 Hinz Rd. Wheeling

**RESTAURANT**  
CHEF  
Experienced, full time. 1530 W. 14th St. Schaumburg 397-0451

**RECEPTIONIST clerk/typist**  
Leading National company in the repair of heavy industrial machinery is seeking the services of a competent individual as Receptionist/Clerk. This excellent full time permanent position involves a variety of duties including responsibility for incoming phone calls, clerical typing and other typical office functions. Previous experience, pleasant courteous phone manner and typing skill of 60 WPM are necessary.

We provide an excellent noncontributory benefit package including Hospitalization, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Retirement Income, and ten paid holidays. For an appointment please call Mr. Jerry Buchanan.

640-3049

**COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS**  
1099 W. Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**BARTENDERS WAITRESSES**  
**DAY & NIGHT KITCHEN**  
**FULL TIME POSITIONS**  
No experience necessary. Top pay, paid training, paid vacation, group insurance, profit sharing and other benefits.  
Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 2-4 p.m.

**RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA**  
133 Rand Road  
(just north of Arlington Hts. Rd.)  
Arlington Heights  
392-6530  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**RESTAURANT - COOK**  
437-3800

**RETAIL SALES**  
Full & part-time. Some exp. helpful but not necessary. Call between 11 & 2, 292-3537.

**RESTAURANT, Waitresses, Bus Boys, Barmaids, 20 W. Golf, Des Pl.** Apply 5-7 p.m. P.M. or Sat. 296-1761 644-0120.

**Full or part time**  
• SEAMSTRESS exp'd  
• SALESWOMAN  
• CLEANING  
• VOLLEY'S BRIDAL & BOUTIQUE  
55 S. Old Rand Rd.  
Lake Zurich, Ill.  
438-7620

**RN'S (2) \$30 a shift, LPN'S (2) \$10 a shift, AIDES \$24 a shift. Full/part-time. 296-1061.**

**RN**  
(full or part time)

**LPN'S**  
(full or part time)

All shifts. Excellent benefits.

**Moonlake Convalescent Center**  
1545 Barrington Rd.  
Hoffman Estates, Ill.  
884-0011

**ROLL FORMING MACHINE OPERS. & SETUP MEN**  
Flexible Technology  
230 S. LaGrange Ave. Addison, Ill.

**ROOFERS, No exp. necessary. Call 529-4938 bet. 8-12:30. Mon. thru Fri.**

**GET TANNED THIS SUMMER**  
Lay in the sun this summer and still earn \$150 to \$225 a week - part time. Must have auto; good with people and ready to start now. Must be 18 or over.

**CALL MR. NEWELL**  
Noon to 6 p.m.  
279-3650  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**SALES \$13,500**  
AAA Co. in Pharm. industry seeking sales oriented individual to represent their product to professionals. College grad and outside sales exp. nec. Co. car furnished. Commission only. 90 day guarantee. Murphy Employment Service, 1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield, 882-2558. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**READ THIS ONE**  
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need two workers who are looking for full-time employment. Call 692-4182. Equal opportunity employer.

**SALES**  
Aggressive persons for sales or installation of exclusive home improvement products, with expanding customer base. High earnings potential the first year. 253-0625

**SALES CO-ORDINATOR**  
Industrial sales office. A great way to learn product lines, pricing, etc. Call Mr. Larson

541-0500

**SPAULDING FIBRE CO.**  
1606 S. Wolf Road Wheeling

**SALES ENGINEER**  
Capital equipment in air/water pollution instrumentation. Regional office covering midwest. Full company benefits including car, expenses, salary + commission. 20 to 50% travel. Send resume or phone for interview.

498-3820

**HOBBS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED**  
3322 Commercial Ave. Northbrook, Illinois

**SALES**  
An established suburban info. company offers a challenging position in the inside sales function.

Successful candidate's background should include at least 2 years experience in the Sales/Consumer Service area, other at the mgr. or distributor level, and preferably related to the power transmission industry. Good communications skills are essential for this position. Company offers a competitive salary and a good fringe benefit program.

Send resume including salary history to J-38, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS**  
Excellent position with national co. dealing only with business people, no house-to-house. Some of our people work on commission. No experience nec. Full training. Business prod. service. For app't. call today.

236-2001

**SALES**  
Part time to start with, full time potential. Local sales. It is worth your time. Call for information.

541-4647 before 10 A.M.  
Want Ads Sell Results

**SALES PERSONS**  
To sell new revolutionary carpet cleaning rental machine in Chicago and area. Experienced only. 884-6777 or 438-4449

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Exciting position meeting buyers of the world's finest automobiles... Porches and Audis. Also some light bookkeeping. Great opportunity for advancement.

Call Jerry Stevenson  
PORSCHE AUDI  
AT O'HARE  
Elk Grove Village  
297-2800

**SALESPERSON** wallpaper store, no exp. must have own trans. 298-1650.

**SALES Secretary \$200 wk.**  
Good typing, but not shorthand. Co. pays fee. Murphy Employment Agency, 381-8850, 203 N. NW Hwy. (Baird & Warner Bldg.) Barr. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**SALES TRAINEE**  
For retail optical store. Excellent opportunity to train in optical field. Full-time. Apply in person.

**SERVICE OPTICAL**  
Northpoint Mall  
348 Rand Rd.  
Arlington Heights

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK SALESMAN**  
EXPRESS-DELIVERED  
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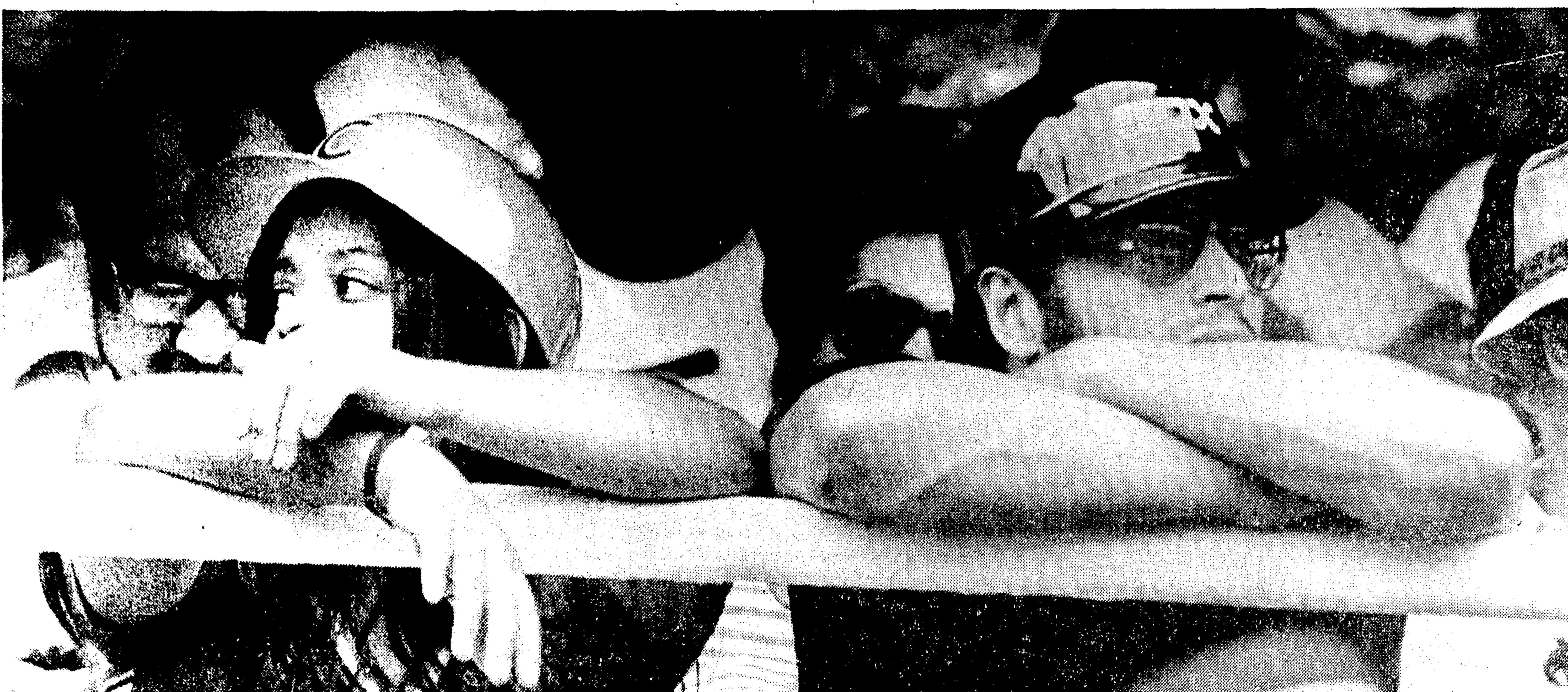












The common denominator of first place even brings Cubs and White Sox fans elbow to elbow.

## Surging Sox top Seattle

SEATTLE — For Steve Stone, it was his ninth victory. For Lerrin LaGrow, his 13th save. For the White Sox, their longest winning streak of the season at six games. For the host Mariners, it was just a 4-1 loss Tuesday night.

Stone worked 7-1/3 innings before walking two straight batters in the eighth. LaGrow came on, gave up a bloop single to load the bases and then retired the next two batters. He allowed two runners in the ninth, but got out of the jam.

But the first-place Sox were unable to gain any ground in the American League West in improving their record to 14 games above .500 at 46-32. Both the Minnesota Twins and Kansas City Royals won their games.

The Sox got to Seattle starter Tom House in the third when Jim Essian opened the inning with a walk. Alan Bannister followed with a sharp liner to third that Bill Stein knocked down. But he couldn't make a play.

JORGE ORTA's long fly to right advanced Essian to third, where he scored on Richie Zisk's sacrifice fly to center.

With Bannister still on first, designated hitter Lamar Johnson lined his 10th home run of the season into the left-field stands to give the Sox a 3-0 advantage. It was the 99th homer of the season for the Sox.

The Sox had a good scoring opportunity in the first inning when Orta singled with one out and Zisk was hit by a pitch. But House got the next two batters with a flyout and a strikeout.

Stone breezed through the first six innings by allowing only three hits. One was a leadoff double by Dan Meyer in the third, but Stone got the next three hitters on ground balls.

STRONG FIELDING helped Stone in the fourth after he struck out Carlos Lopez to open the inning. Ralph Garr made a good running catch down the line in left to rob Ruppert Jones of extra bases. Then Eric Soderholm stopped a smash at third to take a hit from Juan Bernhardt.

After Johnson's homer, House quieted the Sox' bats by allowing only one single to the next 12 men he faced. He was replaced by Enrique Romo after Garr singled to right with one out in the seventh.

Romo walked Essian. It was charged to House, who left the game with a 2-1 count on the Sox' catcher.

Bannister then bunted in front of the plate. The throw to first was wide, but second baseman Julio Cruz backed up the play. With Essian caught in a rundown, Garr was able to score to make it 4-0.

THE MARINERS touched Stone with a run in the seventh when Jones led off with a single up the middle. After a popout to right, Steve Braun hit a long double to left-center, scoring Jones from first. Stone got the next two Mariners on a groundout and a strikeout.

The three-game series concludes tonight with Wilbur Wood (2-2) going for the Sox against Gary Wheelock (4-5) for Seattle. After a day off Thursday, the Sox travel to Detroit to play the Tigers, who have won four of their five games with Chicago this year.

## Magic deserts Cubs in 9-8 defeat

by ART MUGALIAN

Remember that old Cub magic? You know, the kind of magic that evaporated with two outs in the ninth inning and the tying run on second base at Wrigley Field Tuesday.

Remember how that Cub magic used to work? It never fell one miracle short like it did Tuesday when the Cubs lost, 9-8, to the Montreal Expos, the major leagues' team of the week with seven wins in a row.

NO, THE MAGIC is failing them now, and Cub manager Herman Franks is concerned. Not worried, mind you, but concerned. The Cub loss cut their East lead to 3 games.

"Why worry?" asked Franks after the game. "What good does worrying ever do for you? We're still in first place. We might start all over again tomorrow."

But Franks isn't waiting for the magic to start without at least a little coaxing from him. With a nod from general manager Bob Kennedy, Franks announced that the Cubs will call up righthanded pitcher Pete Broberg from Wichita. Broberg, with six seasons of major league experience, could be in uniform today.

"Our pitching's just down, that's all," said Franks after he watched the Expos pound Mike Krukow (7-6), Paul Reuschel and Jim Todd for 14 base hits, including a pair of homers by rookie outfielder Andre Dawson.

DAWSON DROVE home four runs with his two roundtrippers, plus a single, giving him nine RBIs in the first three games of the four-game series with the Cubs. First

baseman Tony Perez reached base six straight times and knocked in three runs, including what proved to be the winner in the ninth when his line drive slipped under Bobby Murcer's glove in right field for a run-scoring triple.

That hit gave Montreal a 9-5 lead. Earlier Dawson had smashed a titanic home run in the eighth with a man on against Reuschel after the Cubs had pulled to within one run, 6-5. The Expos had led, 5-1, as early as the third inning, owing largely to a pair of unearned runs in the first when Manny Trillo dropped a two-out pop-up off Perez' bat.

The battling Cubs kept hammering away though and, as they did in the nightcap Sunday, took it right down to the last out in the ninth before suc-

cumbing for the seventh time in the last eight games.

They unleashed a 16-hit attack, eventually shelling winning pitcher Stan Bahnsen (3-2), who somehow lasted six enervating innings in the 100-degree heat. Jerry Morales and Steve Ontiveros each tripled off Bahnsen in the sixth and Steve Swisher lined a sacrifice fly to left to score Ontiveros, cutting the Expo lead to two.

BAHNSEN'S FIRST line of relief, a fellow by the name of Tom Walker, walked Greg Gross and gave up a Bill Buckner single before making way for lefthander Will McEnaney. Morales singled to make it 6-5.

Nothing happened until the ninth when, after McEnaney retired the first two Cubs, Murcer and Morales and Trillo all singled and Ontiveros doubled into the left field corner, bringing the potential winning run to the plate.

But it was Swisher, who entered the game with a .132 average, and Franks couldn't afford to bat for him — not with his catching corps in worse

shape than his pitching staff. George Mitterwald's sore shoulder is, evidently, more painful than ever.

SO SWISHER STAYED in and McEnaney hung around long enough to get the Cub catcher to ground out to shortstop Chris Speier, even though Expo manager Dick Williams had a righthander all warmed up in the bullpen.

"I'd rather have McEnaney face Swisher than have (Larry) Bittner bat against a righty," said Williams, who didn't know that Franks would stay with Swisher.

"If we had a little pitching today," said Franks, "we would have won it."

After the game, Franks mixed published reports that the Cubs are interested in former Sox slugger Dick Allen.

"Charlie Finely called me up and said he wanted to help me," Franks explained. "He says he's got Allen. The last time he asked me about Allen he said he wanted Morales."

Franks laughed a hearty laugh and sat back, waiting for the Cub magic to return.

## Schaumburg 'walks' to win; Lions take forfeit

The heat of the summer literally slowed American Legion baseball down to a walk Tuesday as Schaumburg thumped Rolling Meadows, 11-7 by virtue of receiving 10 free passes. In the only other decision Park Ridge forfeited a decision to Logan Square.

Schaumburg jumped on Meadows starter John Mitch for five runs in the first inning on only one hit as five walks fueled the uprising.

Meadows countered with four of its own in the first highlighted by two-run doubles from Carl DePaolis and Kevin McCloughan and eventually rallied into the lead with a score in the third and two more in the fifth as DePaolis and McCloughan combined for the belated fireworks.

BUT SCHAUMBURG crashed the gate for five more in the sixth on the wings of Steve Stiert's booming three-run homer. Teammate Bill Friskes shared the batting spotlight with two doubles, a single and three RBIs.

Schaumburg upped its Ninth District record to 6-3 while Rolling Meadows slipped to 2-5.

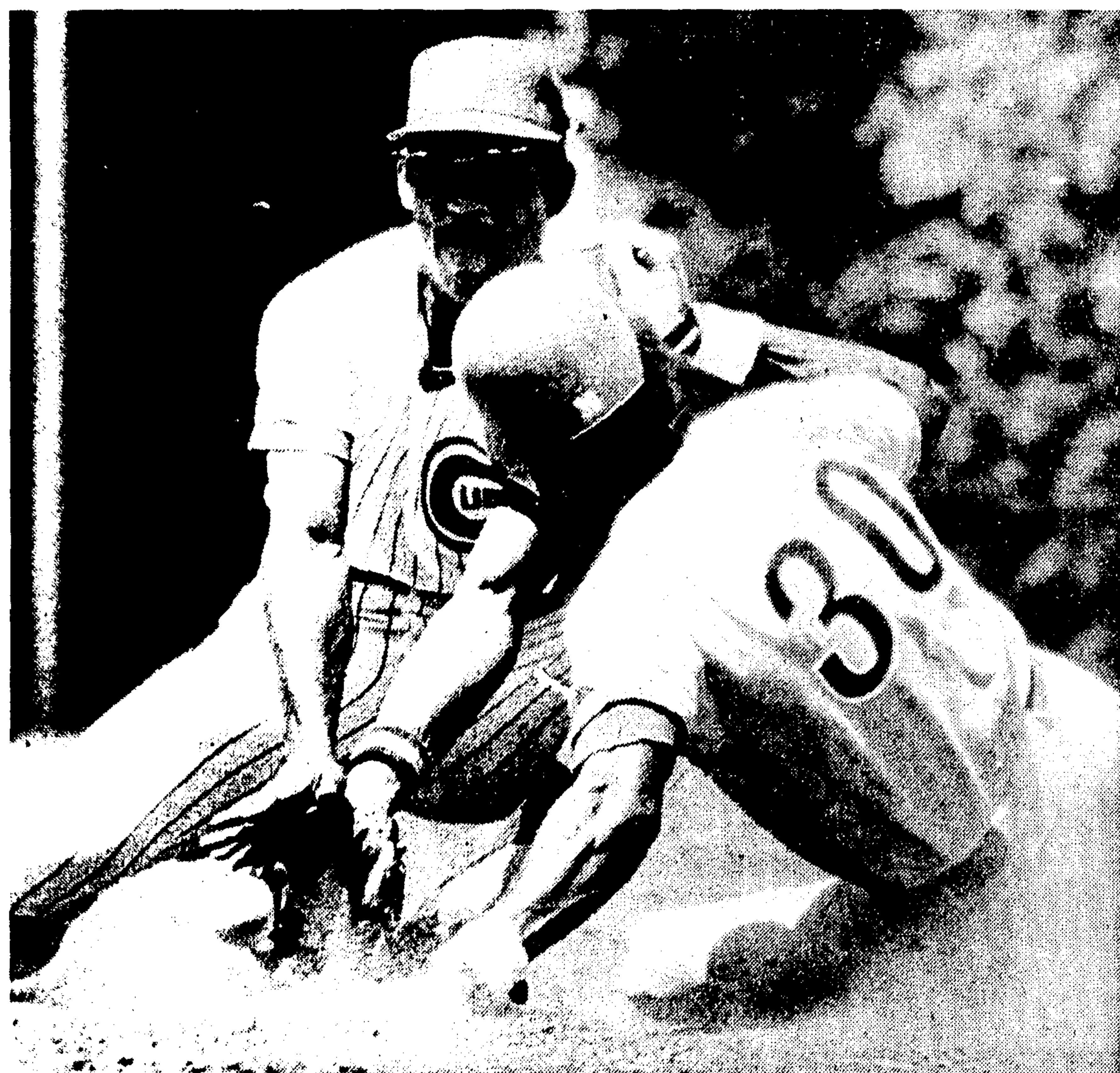
Logan Square, led by the hot bat of Mike Marshall, won four games including a doubleheader sweep of El-

gin Sunday and a 6-5 verdict over Northbrook Monday.

Marshall tripled home winning pitcher Jim Simmerman and Rick Heredia with the deciding runs in Logan Square's 3-1 win over Elgin Sunday in game one.

IN THE SECOND game, Marshall batted in four runs, two of which came on a first-inning home-run, helping the team to a 15-5 victory over Elgin. Mike Cusack had three singles and five RBIs in the game also.

Marshall, Cusack, Bob Hart and Dave Martin all batted in runs as Logan Square edged Northbrook with a five-run fifth inning Monday. Phil Cznosycka picked up the save.



SAFE AS CASH. Montreal's Dave Cash slides safely into second base ahead of throw to Cub shortstop Ivan DeJesus in first inning of Tuesday's game

at Wrigley Field. Cash scored a moment later when Manny Trillo dropped Tony Perez' pop fly and Montreal went on to rip the Cubs, 9-8.

## Scores may sizzle in British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) — No wind and bright sunshine tamed the Ailsa course Tuesday, 24 hours before the start of the \$170,000 British Open and favorite Jack Nicklaus, shooting a better than par 70 final practice round, predicted record scores in the tournament.

Bookmakers agreed and allowed the odds against Nicklaus winning the 106th championship to lengthen half-a-point to 6-1. Other U.S. players filled the next four places on the betting line with Tom Watson at 8-1, Tom Weiskopf at 10-1, Hubie Green and defending champion Johnny Miller 16-1 and Ben Crenshaw and Hale Irwin at 16-1.

Nicklaus, who did not bother to keep score in practice Tuesday noted laconically, "It was just another round in the 60's."

WEISKOPF, WHO played with Nicklaus, did record his final round — out in 40 and home in a birdie on the 18th when his second shot landed three feet from the pin.

Crenshaw and Britain's Tony Jacklin said later, "If your life depended on picking the winner of this tournament, you would have no other choice but to name Nicklaus. He hardly ever makes a mistake."

Nicklaus and Jacklin, thought the 6,875 yard course was playing exceptionally fast, and easy.

"There'll be some low scores if this weather keeps up," said Nicklaus a two-time winner of the British Open.

JACKLIN, A WINNER in 1969, warned "if the wind blows — you can forget half the field."

Miller, whose Open win last year at Royal Birkdale was in the same sort

of heat now searing Turnberry, said he was optimistic of his chances again this year.

The 30-year-old, who tied for second place behind Tom Watson in the recent Western Open at Oak Brook, was confident his better form would continue after a poor start earlier this season.

"I feel optimistic," he said. "My chances might not be as good as guys like Nicklaus, Watson and Weiskopf . . . but they are better than some of the others."

BESIDES JACKLIN, whose on-off form is the despair of his supporters, the Chief European threat to the U.S. challengers is expected to come from Spain Severiano Ballesteros — equal second behind Miller last year.

The 20-year-old Ballesteros has suffered from back trouble since winning

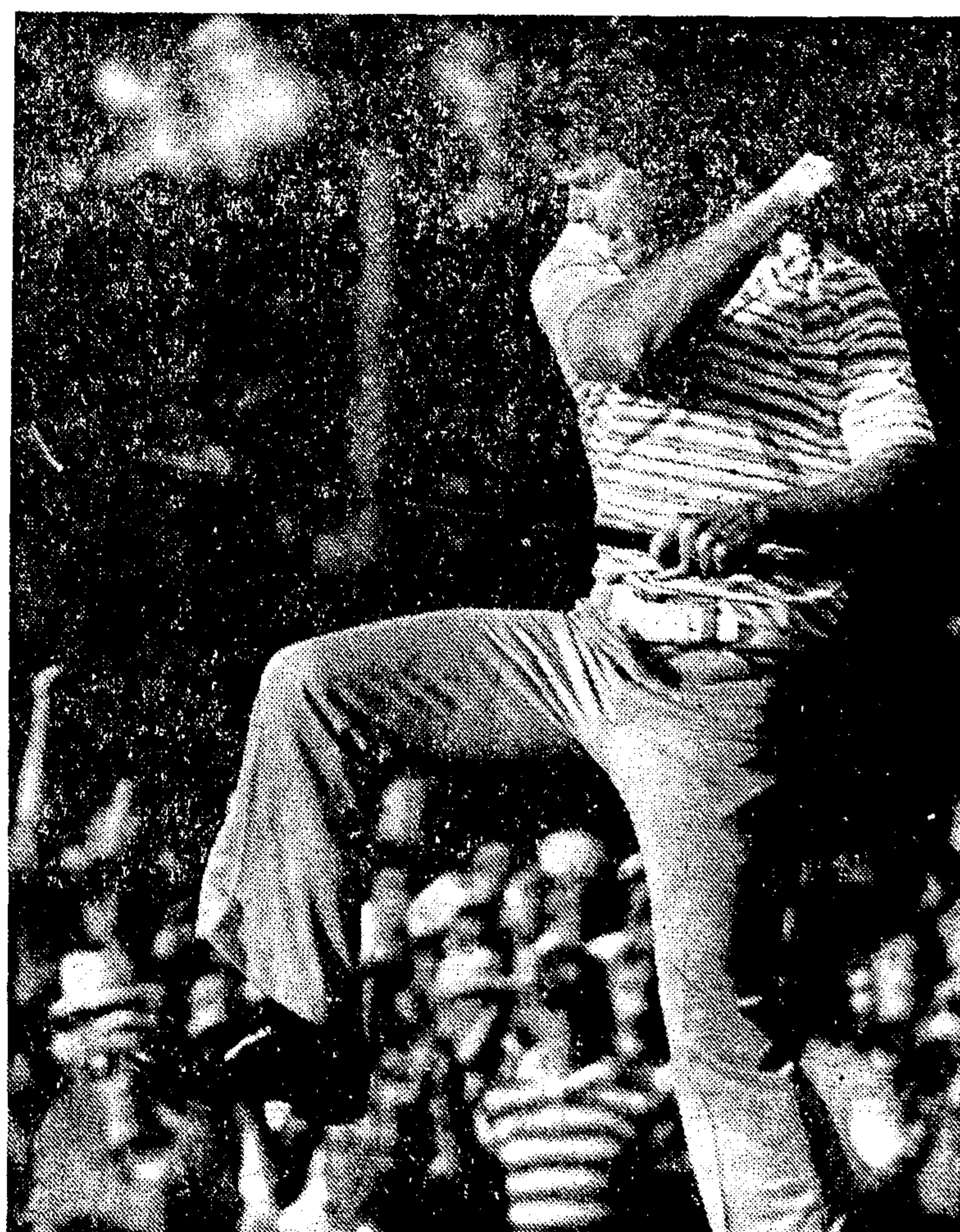
a tournament in West Germany last week.

He said he had stopped taking injections to his ailment as they made him tired, but was hitting the ball "a little easier."

Another player with back trouble, Texan Lee Trevino, the winner of the British Open in 1971 and 1972 arrived in Turnberry Tuesday morning after a delayed flight from Montreal. Trevino, who tied for 7th in the Greater Milwaukee tournament, said he didn't have a chance of winning but he would come "even if I had to swim."

TREVINO WISECRACKING after his first round over the Ailsa links said he had never played on such narrow fairways.

"We had to walk in single file out there," he said. "It's just as well the rough is not high or we would have to play for two weeks."



TOM TOM. Beating the drum as the hottest player on the PGA tour, Tom Watson ranks as one of the favorites to capture the British Open championship that starts today in Turnberry, Scotland.



# Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park



## FIRST RACE—5 1/2 Furlongs—Purse \$4,300 4-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares.

1	Fair Flight — Rivera	116	3-1	Runs 'em down late
2	Tom's Love — No boy	116	3-1	May show class
3	Your Way — G. Louviere	116	3-1	Could in tough race
4	Wind Melody — Snyder	116	5-1	Chance for something
5	Night Duty — Spindler	117	8-1	So so chance
6	Princess Victory — Diaz	117	8-1	Won then crushed
7	Kathy's Pow Wow — Diaz	116	10-1	Lost by 24
8	Large Margin — Sibille	116	10-1	Not today
9	All But Blue — Cardenas	116	15-1	Shows little
10	Infodex — No boy	116	15-1	Crushed in last
11	Princess G. Lewis — No boy	116	10-1	Takes big drop
12	Revelation — Powell	116	15-1	Not much in Michigan

Coupled: Princess G. Lewis and Princess Victory

## SECOND RACE—6 Furlongs—Purse \$4,300 3-Year-Olds & Up. (M.-B/F) Claim. \$5,000

1	Prince Jess — A. Patterson	116	2-1	Drops down
2	Fightin Princess — Wren	108	3-1	Solid shot here
3	Pre Shave — G. L. Louviere	116	3-1	Lost last in photo
4	T. Bully — Gomez	122	4-1	Killed cheaper
5	Tish Tish — Gomez	117	5-1	Drops down, maybe
6	Him Mike M. — Sibille	116	6-1	Best maybe close
7	Clear For Action — Gavdila	122	5-1	Draws heavy support
8	He — No boy	116	8-1	Won race before last
9	Raise The Ground — Dees	116	15-1	Been tiring
10	Judy U. — Gago	108	15-1	Hardly off recent form
11	Go Travis Go — Spindler	122	10-1	Won down state
12	Tom's Derby Boy — Hiera	111	20-1	forget

Coupled: Pre Shave and Fightin Princess

## THIRD RACE—6 1/2 Furlongs—Purse \$4,300

1	Call Direct — Snyder	116	3-1	Top form now
2	Lonesome Dusty — No boy	116	5-1	Could surprise
3	Tanillo — Gavdila	116	5-1	Close ground
4	Timely Gift — Moreno	116	5-1	Solid shot for all
5	Price Index — Fires	116	8-1	Has early speed
6	Bob Catting — Wren	111	10-1	Bob not much lately
7	Tronstan — No boy	116	6-1	Often gets close
8	Freeland — No boy	116	10-1	0-14 this year
9	Deep Channel — No boy	116	15-1	Seems to tire

## FOURTH RACE—1 M. MTC—Purse \$6,000 3-Year-Olds. Mdn-Clm. \$20,000

1	High Grades — Rivera	120	6-1	Could be right spot!
2	Bergend — Brown	120	6-1	Lied last
3	Old Roman — Fires	120	2-1	Proven turf runner
4	Low Boudreau — Ahrens	120	3-1	Also runs on grass
5	East Review — Arroyo	120	8-1	Last run in Calif.
6	Walk The Line — Snyder	120	8-1	Will close ground late
7	Bronze Boney — No boy	120	10-1	May like turf?
8	Archie Abillity — Fann	120	10-1	One to catch
9	Jiminy's Gospel — Gavdila	120	10-1	Lost photo to cheaper
10	Malvern Hill — Rivera	120	10-1	Ran yesterday, scratch!

Coupled: High Grades and Malvern Hill

## FIFTH RACE—5 Furlongs—Purse \$4,300 2-Year-Old Maiden Fillies. Claiming. \$12,500

1	Julie Tudor — Cox	115	10-1	Not much to beat, 1st st.
2	Days Blue Mist — Doyno	113	4-1	Seems to tire
3	April Valentine — Gavdila	118	10-1	Longshot could score
4	Had Jet — Snyder	118	3-1	Fine ways to lose
5	No Lane — No boy	118	6-1	Taking drop
6	Lucy Charm — Powell	118	3-1	Quits when challenged
7	Little Miss Right — No boy	118	10-1	Drops down
8	Aunt Tessa — Gomez	118	10-1	Tires
9	Cash's Cat — No boy	118	10-1	Can improve on 1st
10	Sunny Girl — Woodhouse	118	15-1	1st starter
11	Allice Duz — Snyder	118	15-1	Has shown little
12	Fastie Marie — G. E. Louviere	118	20-1	1st starter
13	McIntire's Bet — Snyder	118	20-1	1st starter
14	Dash N' Betty — G. Patterson	118	20-1	1st starter
15	Brindle Mill — No boy	118	20-1	Still waiting for miracle
16	Marrake — No boy	118	20-1	1st starter
17	Ta Nell — Wren	118	20-1	1st starter
18	Blue Ribbon Gal — Fires	118	20-1	Wins no blue ribbon

Coupled: Allice Duz and McIntire's Bet

## SIXTH RACE—1 Mile—Purse \$6,000 4-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming. \$11,000-\$9,000

1	Highland Morn — Richard	116	3-1	Should like this field
2	Squintin — Gavdila	116	3-1	Sprinter tries longer
3	Edward T. — No boy	118	4-1	Cheap, can take all
4	King of Rome — No boy	118	5-1	Runs 'em down late
5	Jimmy McDaniel — Arroyo	118	5-1	Won last at mile
6	Esabanya — G. Patterson	118	6-1	Good at one time
7	Red Talk — No boy	118	6-1	Could wake up
8	Crisson Sinner — Sibille	118	10-1	Don't like chances
9	Sektree — No boy	118	10-1	Claimed in last
10	Callant Memory — Doyno	117	10-1	Drops down, form fair
11	Boom N' Go — No boy	116	15-1	Claimed in last
12	Smoke Over — Sibille	116	15-1	Seems cheap here

## SEVENTH RACE—6 Furlongs—Purse \$11,000 4-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares. Allowance

1	Me Fair Maid — Fires	120	5-2	Will never look back
2	Myra's Gal — Ribell	118	5-2	Usually gets place
3	Hay Pitcher — Rivera	118	4-1	breaks winner, beware!
4	Pace Hop — No boy	118	9-2	Can hop with these
5	French Round — G. Patterson	120	6-1	Won last at Kew-Forest
6	Indy R. Gay — No boy	116	8-1	Will be heard from
7	Pink Jade — Sibille	116	10-1	Some early speed

## EIGHTH RACE—5 1/2 Furlongs—\$25,000 Added 2-Year-Olds. Stakes

1	Dewan Keys — Snyder	117	3-1	Looks like good one
2	Charizma — Diaz	117	3-1	Had excuse in last
3	Jaycean — Broussard	117	3-1	Has proven ability
4	Roman Advocate — No boy	115	5-1	Only gives chance here
5	J. Burns — No boy	115	6-1	Past early
6	Ric Gamble — Fires	115	6-1	Won last big
7	Brambles Dancer — Powell	117	8-1	Tied track record
8	Forever Casting — No boy	117	10-1	Hasn't
9	Koffdrop — No boy	117	10-1	Ships in from east
10	King of Miracles — No boy	117	10-1	Girl against the guys
11	Milage Mixer — Strauss	115	12-1	Entry with top pick
12	Fratt — Ahrens	115	12-1	Won big in Michigan
13	Spotted Charge — Broussard	115	20-1	Can't see here
14	Lord Farkle — Fires	112	50-1	Best only fair lot
15		112	50-1	Lost 1st by 19

Coupled: Dewan Keys and King of Miracles

## NINTH RACE—1 Mile MTC—Purse \$8,800 3-Year-Olds. Allowance

1	Anderson's Pass — Powell	112	2-1	Lost in good one
2	Me Good Man — Sibille	112	3-1	5 straight in money
3	Vorhees Diplomat — Woodhouse	117	3-1	Proven turf runner
4	Dece Lord — Snyder	112	4-1	Last showed fitness
5	Appointment — Fires	115	5-1	Fits here nicely
6	Me Friend Ike — Diaz	115	5-1	Unreal possibilities
7	Father Wilton — A. Patterson	115	8-1	Will close late
8	Brach's Honey — Woodhouse	112	4-1	Last showed sharpness
9	Prayer — Sibille	117	10-1	Rounding into form?
10	Me Gladiator — Louviere	117	10-1	Maybe cheap here
11	Ironheart — Richard	112	15-1	Last terrible
12	The Sinner — Mike	110	15-1	Lost by 17
13	Jeff's Ruler — Wren	112	15-1	Could surprise
14	Manfred Victory — Gavdila	112	10-1	Drops down some
15	Dynastic Line — Diaz	112	6-1	Don't like chances

Coupled: Vorhees Diplomat and Brach's Honey; Dynastic Line and My Friend Ike

# Arlington Park results

<b>FIRST — 4-year-olds &amp; up, 6 furlongs</b>			
Bold Trojan	5.50	3.60	2.80
Red Hot Rooster	13.90		
dh-Bold Count II	3.40		
dh-Mr. Zip Zip Zip	3.60		
dh-Deadbeat for third			
Time — 1:11.3			
<b>SECOND — 4-year-olds &amp; up, 6 furlongs</b>			
Legal Holiday	5.50	5.60	3.00
Big Al M.	7.60		
Nephrudant	3.80		
Daily Double — 0-4 paid \$28.00			
Quinella — 3 & 4 paid \$56.70			
<b>THIRD — 3 &amp; 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs</b>			
Don't Tell Roman	8.20	4.60	4.40
Save My Child	6.60		
Merry Ku	8.80		
Time — 1:13.3			
<b>FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs</b>			
Old Jacinto	11.20	3.20	2.50
Synopate	2.40		
Bring The Money	2.20		
Time — 1:04.3			
Quinella — 6 & 9 paid \$12.00			
<b>FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs</b>			
America Celebrates	7.40	5.20	5.20
Gotta Wanna	17.20		
Jungle Line	6.20		
Time — 1:06.1			
<b>SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs</b>			
Tea Leaf	9.00	4.80	3.50
New Perfection	5.60		
Indian Rikl	3.60		
Time — 1:19.4			
Quinella — 1 & 3 paid \$43.20			
<b>SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)</b>			
Brigadore	4.40	3.40	2.40
Malvern Hill	7.00		
Double Sunrise	2.60		
Time — 1:38.4			
<b>EIGHTH — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs</b>			
Rosswood	8.20	5.00	4.00
River Warrior	9.00		
Bold Little	4.60		
Time — 1:05.2			
<b>NINTH — 4-year-olds &amp; up, 6 furlongs</b>			
Kv. Cad	25.60	8.60	6.00
Model Ribot	7.80		
Bold Dave	3.80		
Time — 1:10.3			
Trifecta — 8-7-3 paid \$1,866.50			
Attendance — 9,369			
Handle — \$1,180,404			

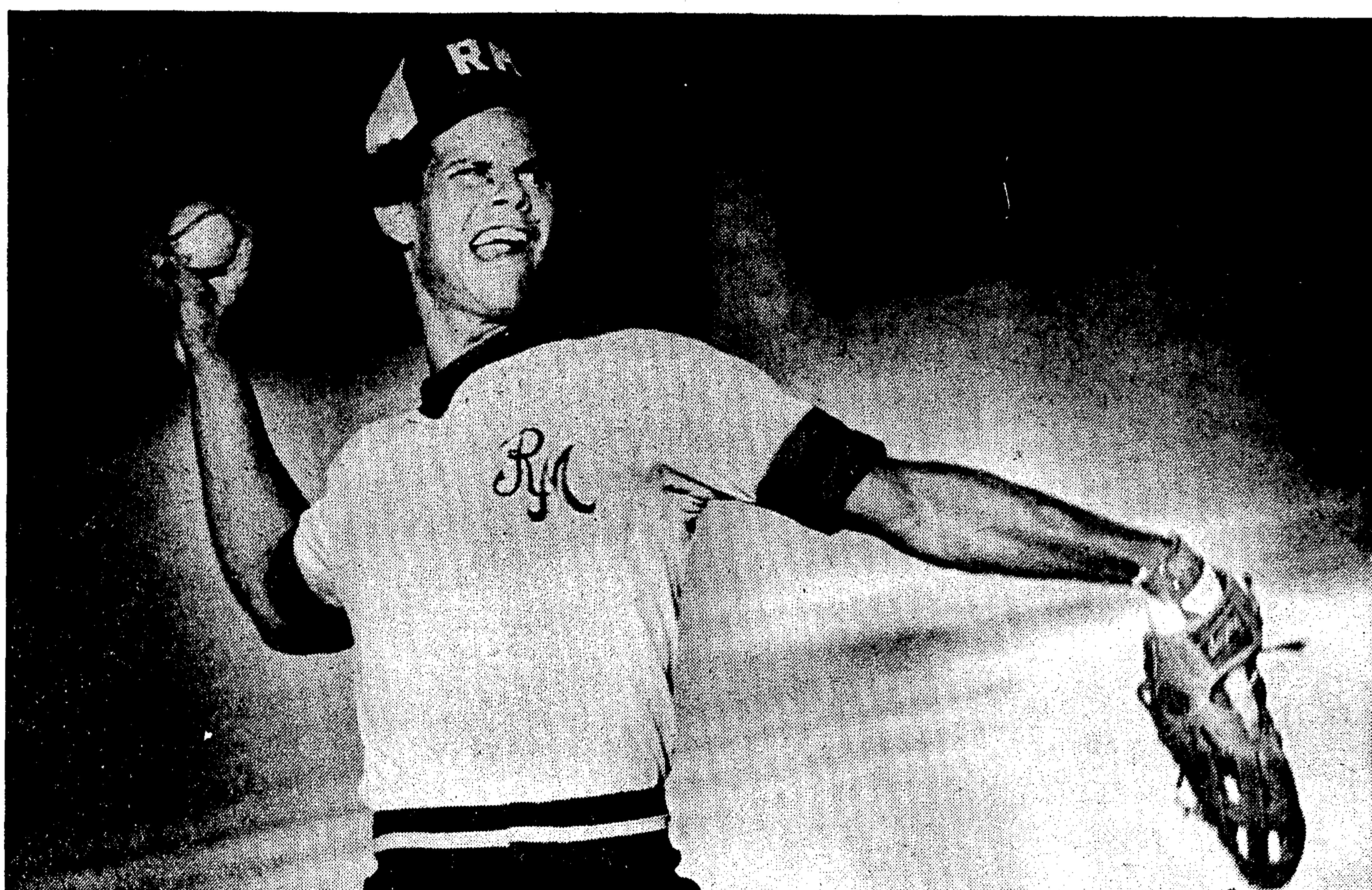
# Joliet Stakes attracts 14

Two-year-olds move to center stage at Arlington for the \$20,000 added Joliet Stakes today. The five and one-half furlong added money event is the first of its kind for juvenile runners this summer at Arlington.

J. R. Adkins' Rosswood and F. R. Springer's Big Gambler have been nominated along with Elmendorf's Hold Fast, B. Luke's Bramble's Dancer, Reverie Knoll Farm's Roman Advocate and Jer-Ed Farm's J. Burns.

Other possible starters include Frankfort Stable's Frau, Stanley Hubbard's Lord Farkle, William Kelly's King of Miracles and E. Reuter's Millage Miser.

ROSSWOOD, Big Gambler and Roman Advocate graduated from the maiden ranks in their last starts here. While the latter two defeated straight maidens, Rosswood knocked off a field of claimers but in impressive fashion, stopping the clock at :58.4 for five panels.



JOE WOEFEL of Rolling Meadows uncorks a pitch against Schaumburg Tuesday night as American Legion baseball continued Ninth District play. Woefel was tagged with the loss as Schaumburg parlayed 10 walks into an 11-7 triumph.

# A 'Paige' out of the medical journal

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — Baseball fans remember Satchel Paige as an ageless black pitcher who mystified major league batters with dipping curveballs and precision control. But how many recall Satchel Paige, the medical sage?

One self confessed "baseball fiend" that does is Dr. Joseph Ungar, an internal medicine specialist in Hartford. "One cannot help but wonder what Mr. Paige might have achieved if his father had given him a stethoscope instead of a baseball," Ungar wrote in this month's edition of "Good Health," a local publication for doctors.

THE EASY-GOING Paige, considered by most to be the best pitcher in black baseball history, came to the Cleveland Indians in 1948 shortly after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in the majors.

Paige is now retired and living in Kansas City. His birth date is unknown, but some say he was in his mid-50s when he began his major league career.

Ungar said in an interview that Paige brought more than his dippy-doodle curveball to the majors. The doctor said the baseball great also brought his medical wisdom.

Ungar said Paige's "Six Rules for a Long Life" first published years ago was a forerunner of the 1970's brand of preventive medicine that doctors are prescribing for patients today.

PAIGE'S RULES WERE:  
1. "Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood."

Ungar said doctors and the public have just recently realized that fried meats and other foods can cause premature hardening of the arteries which complicate heart attacks and strokes.

2. "If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts." The Hartford physician

said Paige realized early on that the gastronomic system is an excellent barometer for psychological stress and that rest periods coupled with quiet meditation can do much to alleviate this condition.

3. "Keep your juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move." Ungar said Paige knew that "hanging loose" relaxed the muscles and prevented back and neck aches.

4. "GO VERY LIGHT ON vices such as carrying on in society. The social ramble ain't restful."

Ungar said that Paige was well aware that too much drinking and smoking at social affairs hurts the body.

5. "Avoid running at all times." Ungar interprets this to mean Paige felt a person should not succumb to unnecessary job pressures and hurry around just to be hurrying around.

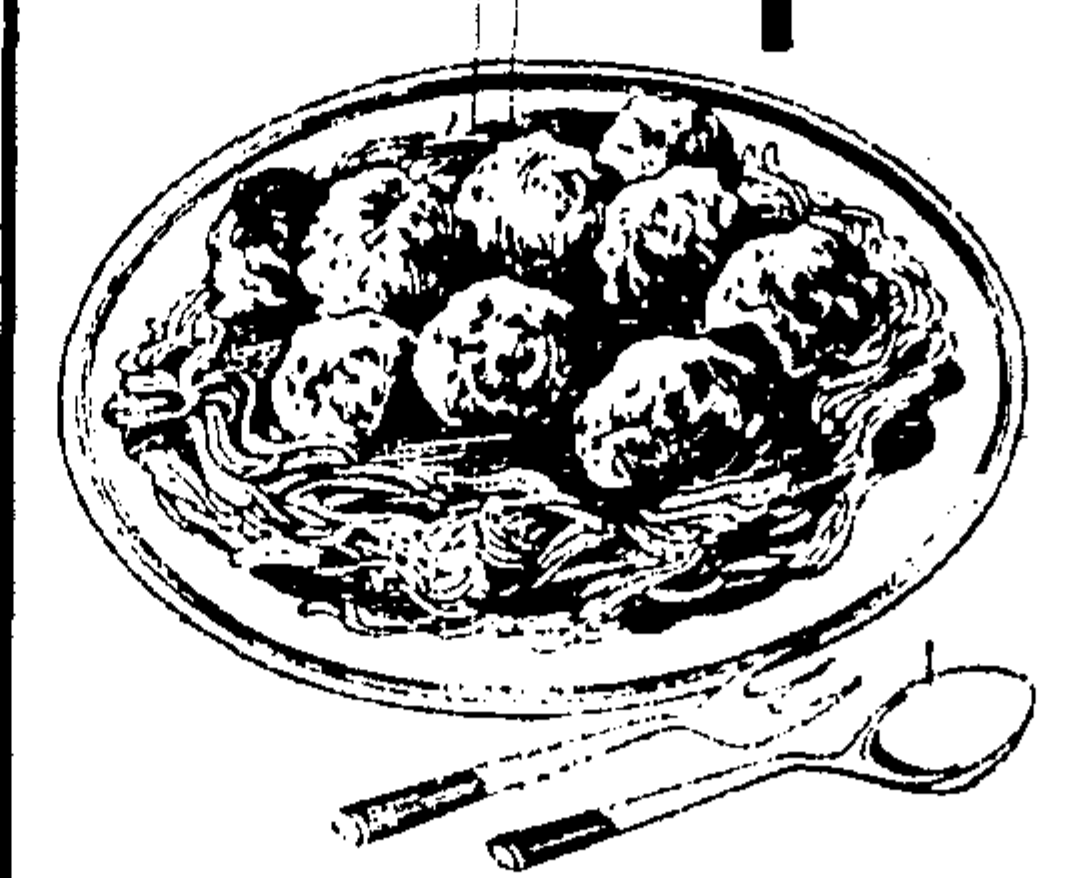
6. "Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you."

Once again, Ungar said Paige recognized that one can subject himself to unnecessary worry if he is always looking at his past and not concentrating on the present.



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# A dream come true for 5,000 runners

I ran into Randy Wix Sunday morning.

He was pursuing a dream. I was living one.

Wix, of Buffalo Grove, was competing in his first 20-kilometer race, the Chicago Distance Classic, along the city's lakefront. In the vast sea of runners and joggers who came looking for glory or self-satisfaction Sunday, Wix was easily distinguishable.

He was in a wheelchair.

YOU'VE PERHAPS read about

Randy in the Herald before today. He is 24 years old, a polio victim as a child. He doesn't let his handicap stop him from "running" the 100-yard dash, for instance, if he wants to run it. It won't keep him from playing basketball.

Wix and some other wheelchair athletes wanted to take part in the Boston Marathon last April, but the organizers of that stodgy event refused to be associated with what was "obviously" a stunt.

The First Chicago Distance Classic

## Byline report

Art Mugalian



was different. Anyone could compete. Everyone was invited. You didn't need a qualifying time to enter. You needn't have run 12.4 miles ever before in your life. Wheelchairs were allowed.

So Wix was "in." So were 5,000 other runners — from grandmothers to kindergartners, from Olympic medalists to newspaper reporters.

FOR ME AND so many others, "sports" became something more

than an afternoon in front of the television set, something more fulfilling than a \$5 box seat ticket.

The dream of participation became reality and the crowds that lined the streets made my head swirl.

At 8 a.m. of a Sunday morning the sound of the National Anthem filled a city block while the flag rippled above, suspended from a huge silver staff. The words and the music and the meaning of it all melted into a feeling, a sensual experience that lifted one's spirit out of the gray shadows of the Loop and into another world.

This was democracy in action. Here, 5,000 of us could salute the flag and sing the anthem and then — instead of sitting back for nine innings of baseball — we could hitch up our shorts, take a final deep breath, and

run like there was no tomorrow.

EVERYONE WOULD BE chasing former Olympic gold medal winner Frank Shorter. Everyone except Wix and five other wheelchair competitors who were granted a 15-minute head-start, mostly for their own safety.

Many of us were running our first competitive race, although for most, the competition was ourselves. To finish the run, to meet a personal goal — these were the elements of success or failure.

The course was six miles out and six miles back, turning around at a grassy spot near 53rd St. Shorter began his return trip — virtually alone — 30 minutes after he started. Behind him, 5,000 of us plodded along.

Wix, though, with his 15-minute advantage, maintained a lead over Shorter. He had made his turnaround

moments before Shorter, although the stretch of grass made it more difficult for Wix to negotiate.

EVENTUALLY, Shorter caught and passed Randy, beating him across the finish line by a matter of a few seconds. Later, Wix expressed disappointment that he failed to "win" the race.

"It was not all that important to me personally," he said. "I wanted to win for wheelchair sports in general."

The only time I saw Randy during the race he was wheeling through a pack of runners going the other way. He almost ran me down. I had to jump to avoid hitting him head-on.

He was in a hurry and so was I. Our dreams came together for a moment and diverged. Our dreams were very similar. Our dreams were, in truth, the same.



KKK. NOLAN RYAN delivers a record 10th strikeout against Oakland, marking the 97th game the bullet-throwing righthander fanned 10 or more and tying the record set by Sandy Koufax.

## Phillies win 12-1, trail Cubs by 3

Tim McCarver belted a grand slam. Jay Johnstone hit two homers and Mike Schmidt added one to combine for all 12 RBIs Tuesday night in a 12-1 romp by the Philadelphia Phillies over the New York Mets.

Steve Carlton won his 12th game, pushing the Phils two within three games of the division-leading Cubs.

In other National League action Tuesday night, St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 7-3 and Cincinnati pounded Atlanta 9-3. Houston was at San Diego in the only other contest scheduled.

CARLTON ALLOWED one hit through seven innings — a leadoff double by Lenny Randle — before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning. The Phillies' southpaw ace, now 11-4, is two days ahead of his Cy Young Award-winning 1972 season in which he won 27 games for the Phillies, who finished last.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off loser Pat Zachry when Johnstone homered after a single by Garry Maddox. In the third, Schmidt and Johnstone connected back-to-back. Schmidt's 24th of the season — a three-run shot — came after singles by Carlton and Maddox.

Light-hitting Mike Tyson, batting only .223 coming into the game, belted his first career grand slam homer in

## NL baseball

leading St. Louis to a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates which moved the third-place Cardinals to within five games of the Cubs.

Bob Forsch scattered nine hits en route to his seventh victory against four losses.

Tyson's homer, his third, came in the fourth off loser John Candelaria, 8-3, after a walk to Ted Simmons and singles by Keith Hernandez and Ken Reitz.

HOME RUNS BY George Foster, Ed Armbrister, Dan Driessen and Dave Concepcion powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Foster, who now has 74 RBI in the Reds' first 77 games, led off the fifth with his 23rd homer and Armbrister hit a two-run shot, his first of the year, in the fourth.

Driessen hit a solo shot leading off the fourth and Concepcion added a two-run blast in the seventh to key a four-run rally by the Reds. Concepcion also led off the second with a triple and scored the first Cincinnati run on an infield out.

Palatine; 1975 — Arlington Heights; 1976 — Arlington Heights.

Scheduling and availability of personnel has always been a challenge to participating park districts, particularly the host district.

Park districts not participating this year because of tight budgets and conflicts with normal programming include Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Schaumburg.

Participating park districts include Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, Prospect Heights, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Salt Creek and Wheeling.

## Olympics shift to Wheeling

Cooperation between park districts and Paddock Publications has been the key to the success of the Paddock Olympics.

Oow in its 11th year, and scheduled for Wheeling July 26-27, six different districts have shared the load in providing this climax to summer recreational programs, and enjoyment for participating youngsters.

Hosts to date include: 1967 - Arlington Heights; 1968 — Arlington Heights; 1969 — Mount Prospect; 1970 — Palatine; 1971 — Elk Grove; 1972 — Schaumburg; 1973 — Arlington Heights; 1974 — Mount Prospect and

## Four-hitter paces Twins to victory

Dave Goltz pitched a four-hitter and Butch Wynegar singled in the winning run in the eighth inning Tuesday night to spark the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

In other American League play Tuesday night, Kansas City defeated Texas 6-4, Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Detroit 2-1 and 6-5 in 12 innings, and New York downed Cleveland 5-4.

Goltz survived a shaky first inning in which he gave up both Brewers' runs to record his eighth complete game and boost his record to 9-5. Goltz allowed only one base runner after the third inning.

The Twins snapped a 2-2 tie in the

## AL baseball

eighth on a double by Bob Gorinski, a walk to Terry Bulling and a single by Wynegar.

FRANK WHITE, Al Cowens and Hal McRae all homered to send Kansas City past Texas 6-4, and allow the Royals to end a 12-game road trip — their longest of the year — with a 9-3 mark.

The Royals' three homers brought their season total to 64, only one short of their entire 1976 production.

White hit a solo homer in the third

for the game's first run. Cowens clubbed a two-run homer in the fourth after John Mayberry had walked and McRae produced a two-run shot in the fifth after Tom Poquette had singled home Fred Patek.

KEN SINGLETON, who backed Jim Palmer's six-hit pitching in the opener with a sacrifice fly and a run scored, singled home the winning run of the nightcap with none out in the 12th inning to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1, 6-5 doubleheader sweep of the Detroit Tigers.

Singleton's game-winning hit off Steve Foucault came after Jim Crawford, who hurled the last 5-2/3 innings of two-hit relief, walked Doug De-

Cinces and Pat Kelly to open the 12th. Dick Drago, 2-1, hurled the last two innings to gain the win.

Reggie Jackson's two-out seventh inning double drove in Chris Chambliss with the go-ahead run and Sparky Lyle hurled 4-1/3 innings of shutout relief to lift the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With the score tied 4-4, Cleveland starter Jim Bibby retired the first two Yankees in the seventh but then Chambliss doubled to right-center setting the stage for Jackson. Lyle got the win for New York, retiring 13 of the last 14 batters he faced while running his record to 7-2.

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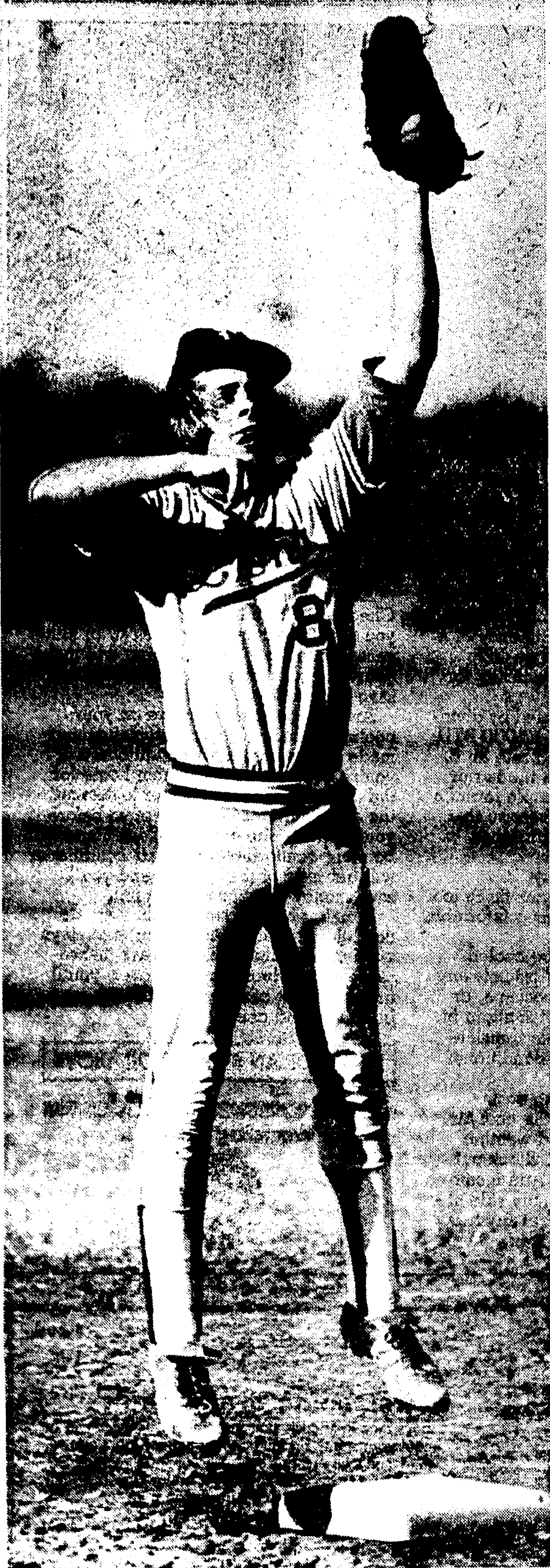
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**END OF THE LINER.** Logan Square second baseman Mike Ledna spears a line drive directly over second base. The Lions won by forfeit against Park Ridge Tuesday night.

## Bears to honor Chicago Public league players

Four sports alumni of Chicago's public schools will be the first recipients of a George Halas Award for contributing and building the rich history of the Public League July 25 during the Chicago Bears first Football Spectacular at Soldier Field.

Special mementoes will be presented to the four former athletes that night by the award's selection committee.

Tickets for the Spectacular, a 2½-hour entertainment and Bear football preview, go on sale today at the Bears box office at 55 E. Jackson, the 27 district offices of the Board of Education and the information office at 228 N. LaSalle. All tickets are \$4 general admission seats for the 6:30 p.m. start.

All proceeds from the event go to

the athletic fund of the Chicago Public League not just prep football.

**THE BEARS ARE** hoping the award, like the Spectacular, becomes an annual Chicago summer event.

"We'd like the rest of the country to recognize the kind of high school sports played in this City," explained Bears general manager Jim Finks in announcing the creation of the award.

"We've had some fun coming up with a list of candidates to present to the prep writers for final selection. But I don't envy them having to pick the first four recipients," said Finks. "Since the idea for having the benefit for the Public League was George Halas's, it's appropriate that the award we present to the League's great alumni carry his name."

**THE 1977 RECIPIENTS** are expected to be announced next week upon notification.

The League, which is the nation's largest prep football conference with 57 teams competing, has produced hundreds of outstanding sports alumni.

Among them (in no particular order) are Halas (Crane Tech), Knute Rockne (Tuley), Cazzie Russell (Carver), Otis Armstrong (Farragut), Phil Cavarretta (Lane Tech), Ira Murchison (Phillips), Dick Butkus (CVS), Bill deCorrevont (Austin), Buddy Young (Phillips), John Red Kerr (Tilden Tech), Ralph Metcalf (Tilden Tech), Bo Ellis (Parker), Walter Eckersall (Hyde Park), Gary Arrigo (Harrison), Don Stonifer (Schurz), Jim Grabowski (Taft), Abe Woodson (Austin) Buzz Capra (Lane Tech), Aldo Forte (Fenger), Mickey Johnson (Lindblom), Leon Hillard (McKinley), Kevin Porter (DuSable), George Wilson (Marshall), Pete Pihos (Austin), Ernie McMillan (DuSable), Tommy O'Connell (South Shore), Dale Samuels (Lindblom) ... the list goes on and on.

## Cub-Card series stimulates debate

The 40ish Monticelloan hiked himself up to the bar and took a thoughtful sip.

"Man," he pondered. "I've got so many \$20 bets on the Cubs and Cardinals I can't keep track of them. And I mean \$20 PER GAME. Every time I look up there's a Cub fan wanting to bet. I'm sure glad they weren't this confident last year."

Whether it's Monticello, Tuscola or Champaign-Urbana, central Illinoisans have come to consider financial support of their favorite National League team as a matter of honor. The pennant race is a side issue. Last year what really counted was the Cubs' 12-6 advantage in the 18-game series with St. Louis.

**AND THIS YEAR**, even though the Cubs lead in the standings, Cardinal fans are making money.

This rivalry is unlike any other in Illinois. In most cases, the fans in a community are unified. They are generally favorable to the UI football teams, for example, or the Chicago Bulls. But when it comes to baseball, central Illinoisans are split down the middle.

The emotional involvement is so consuming and the back-and-forth banter so heated that the disinterested — the fellow who can say he doesn't care and mean it — automatically assumes a kind of badge of semi-sophistication. I mean, so many people are caught up in this Cub-Card business that it is "cool" not to be.

But the sports-minded majority is consumed by it. Large groups pour out of these mid-state cities anytime the clubs clash, as they are presently with nine games in an 11-day stretch ending next Sunday. Buses are hired so the groups can get the agitating (and the drinking) underway early. For many, Cub-Card meetings are the highlight of the summer.

**AT A RECENT UI** golf outing, football coach Gary Moeller's comments turned thoughts to the gridiron only

**Loren Tate**



briefly. Those attending were generally greeted on the basis of their Cub or Cardinal affiliation. It was almost part of the salutation. Cardinal fans mingled together, whispering phrases like "must games" and "showdown" ahead of the pre-July 4th series in Busch Stadium. Long-suffering Cub fans, meanwhile, took to the links with a new bravado, ready to reach for their billfolds at the drop of an insult.

This first half of the season, you see, has been an ultimate experience. One was taking wagers the Cubs will go on and win 100 games. Another was betting on the Cubs even-up against the entire division.

For a sports editor with acknowledged Cardinal leanings, a mere walk down the street has long since become a chancy thing. The mere sight of me sends my barber into hysterics. Men I can't recall having ever seen approach my luncheon table with unsought opinions. The "Whadaya think now?" queries drip with cynicism.

What do I think now?

As always, I think in Cardinal terms. If the Cubs play great and win it, fine. My basic feelings, after the Redbird disaster of 1976, center around the fact that the young St. Louis club has made enormous strides in approaching the midway point with a plus-500 record. In hovering from seven to 10 games over the break-even point, they would normally be within a game or two of first place. It has taken an incredibly successful surge by Chicago to overshadow Redbird improvement under Vern Rapp.



**HEAT WAS A** baseball player's worst enemy Tuesday as temperatures in the 90s caused Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg first baseman Larry Dahl to mop his brow. Dahl's club beat Rolling Meadows, 11-7.

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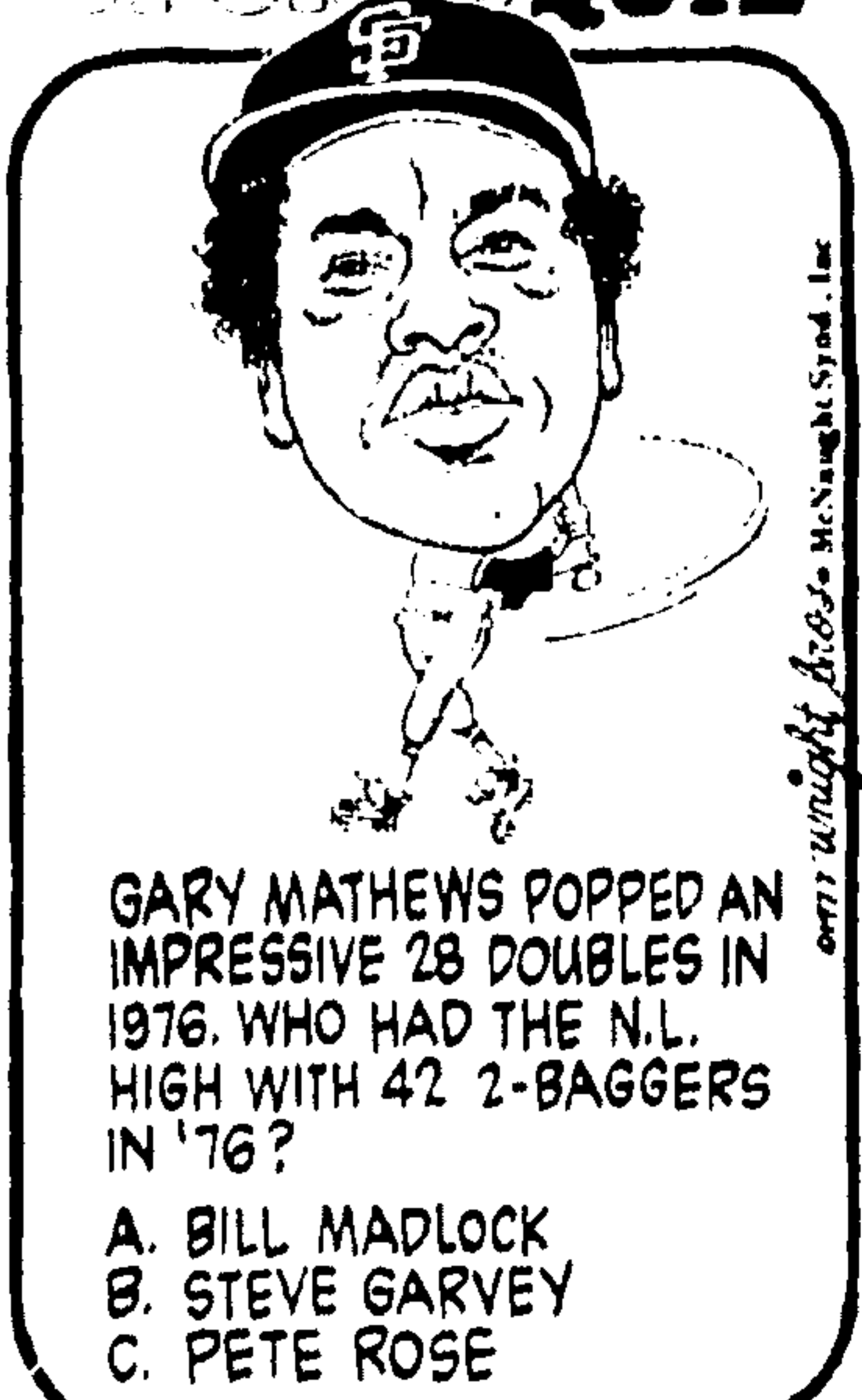
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### SPORTS QUIZ

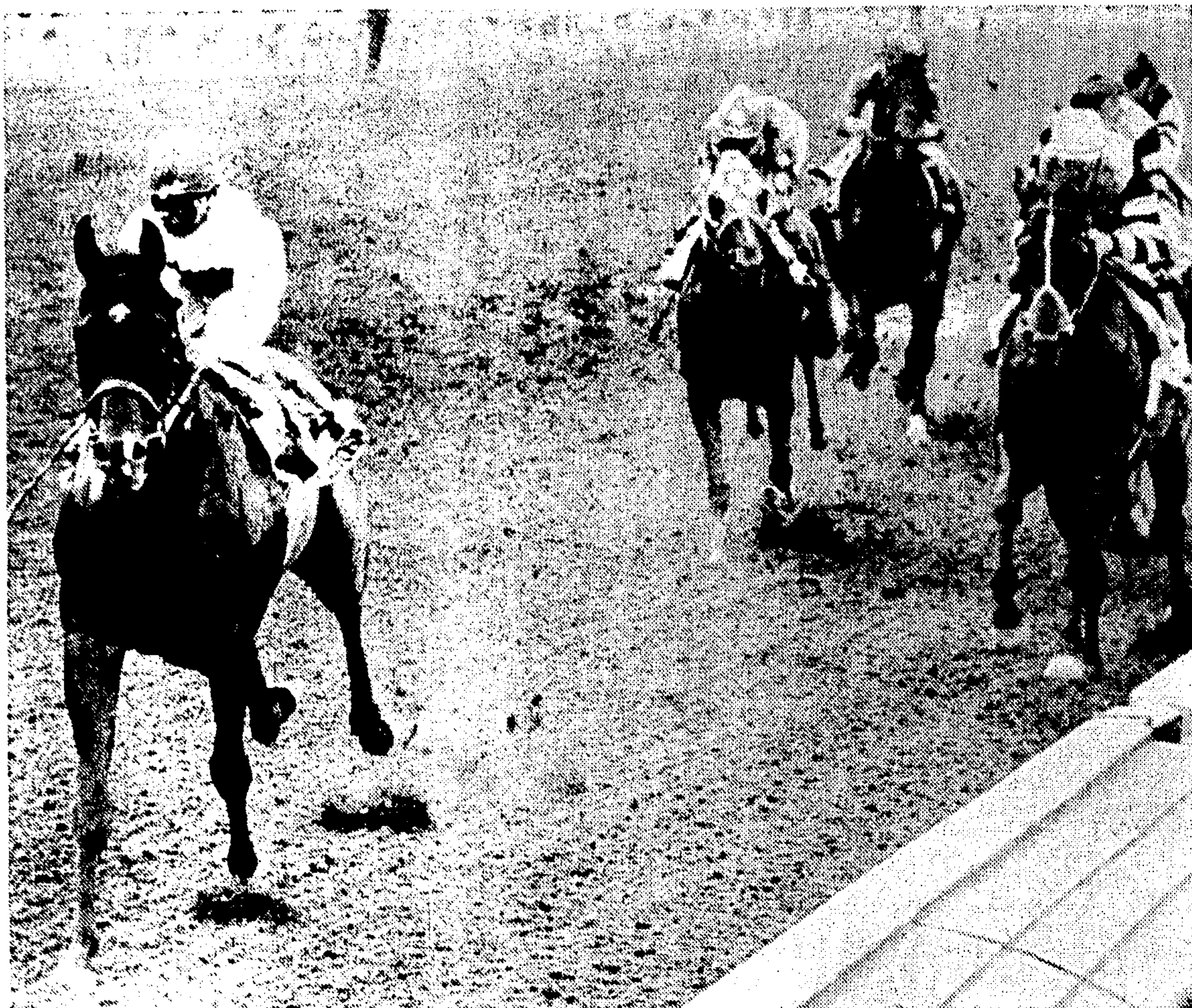


**GARY MATHEWS POPPED AN IMPRESSIVE 28 DOUBLES IN 1976. WHO HAD THE N.L. HIGH WITH 42 2-BAGGERS IN '76?**

- A. BILL MADLOCK  
 B. STEVE GARVEY  
 C. PETE ROSE

ated: rsmw





**STRANGER TO LOSING.** Surprising J. O. Tobin with veteran jockey Willie Shoemaker aboard, stretches out to a four-length lead over previously unbeaten Seattle Slew (right) in Swap Stakes. J. O. Tobin won the race by eight lengths and Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew tired to fourth.

## Once-beaten Seattle Slew still in very select group

NEW YORK (UPI) — The horse is a dumb animal.

Now I know this won't sit well at all with the vast majority of horse lovers. Give them half a chance and they'll convince you some horses have such astonishing perception that they can do anything in the world from signing a check to whipping up a juicy Carbonnades a la Flamande, which actually is nothing more than Belgian stew made with beer.

Be that as it may, the horse generally is ranked down among the lower animals when it comes to native intelligence. The elephant, the ape and the dog all have proven themselves smarter.

ONE THING most horses do have is a sharp memory and you can see that for yourself by the manner in which they find their way home when their owners sometimes can't. Yet even with this ability to remember, I don't think Seattle Slew will brood too much over Sunday's setback at Hollywood Park.

J.O. Tobin beat him by 16 lengths in the \$316,400 Swaps Stakes at Inglewood, Calif., and that now sticks out as the only pimple on his otherwise unspotted racing record, but I have the feeling if Seattle Slew could offer his own personal reaction to the lone defeat of his career, he'd have two words to say. So what?

Same thing with Forego, who was the Horse of the Year the past three years, but finished second by a neck to Quiet Little Table in Monday's \$106,400 Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

Forego, who gave away 24 pounds to Quiet Little Table, has been racing six years and people readily ac-

**Milton Richman**



knowledge him among the ones, but despite the fact Seattle Slew won the Triple Crown, they somehow keep wondering how good a horse he actually is. Does he or doesn't he belong in the company of some of the super horses of the past? Sunday's performance might tend to make some conclude he isn't really a super horse. That belief, however, is contradicted by the racing records.

MAN O'WAR generally is recognized as the greatest race horse of all time and it should be remembered he was beaten once, by a horse appropriately named Upset, whom he turned right around and ran into the ground 10 days later. By the same token, Exterminator still is considered by many one of the finest competitors ever even though he failed to win 50 of the 100 races in which he was entered.

Thirteen horses presently are in thoroughbred racing's Hall of Fame and all but one of them suffered defeats during their careers. Only Hall of Famer to retire undefeated was J.R. Keene's Colin, who went to the post 15 times in 1907 and 1908.

For those who go strictly by the record, here's how the top-rated horses of all time, those 13 in the Hall of Fame, shape up according to their won-and-lost percentage: 1. Colin (15-0) 1.000; 2. Native Dancer (21-1) .955;

3. Man O'War (20-1) .952; 4. Sysonby (14-1) .933; 5. Secretariat (16-5) .762; 6. Count Fleet (16-5) .762; 7. Swaps (19-6) .760; 8. Citation (32-13) .711; 9. Nashua (22-9) .710; 10. Tom Fool (21-9) .700; 11. Kelso (39-24) .619; 12. Equipoise (29-21) .580; 13. Exterminator (50-50) .500.

IF SEATTLE Slew quit racing right now and was voted into the above group, on the basis of winning percentage alone he'd move into fifth place ahead of Secretariat with nine victories in 10 starts for a .900 figure.

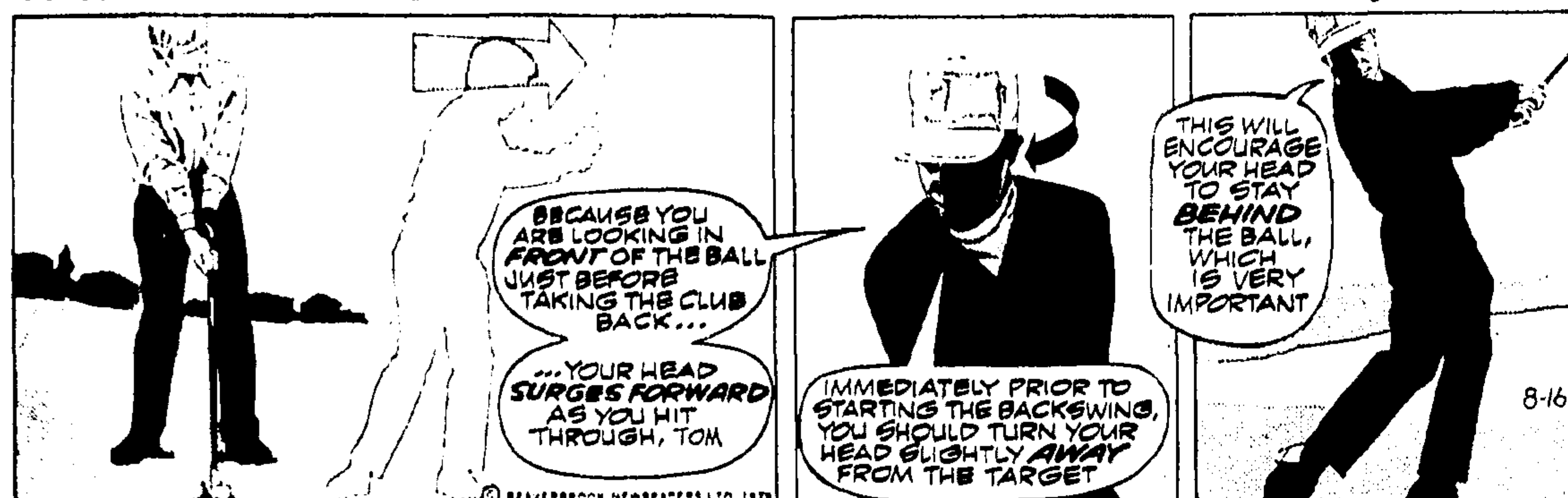
Forego, second leading money winner of all-time to Kelso, has won 32 of 52 starts during his career. He'll go into the Hall of Fame for certain when he's all through, but if he were to be voted in this minute, his .615 percentage would put him in 12th place among the others.

Had Forego won Monday, he would have enhanced his chances for being named Horse of the Year for the fourth straight year. As it is, he and Seattle Slew remain the principal contenders for the award, which probably will be decided when they meet each other later this year.

Meanwhile, Seattle Slew's owners have no excuse or alibi for the way he was beaten in Inglewood, Calif., Sunday. They still think the world of their horse. In that regard, they are not unlike Samuel D. Riddle, who owned Man O'War and once had a prospective purchaser ask him to put a price on his remarkable colt.

You go over to France and buy the Invalides, which contains the tomb of Napoleon," Riddle told the would-be buyer, "then stop in England and buy the Kohinoor diamond. When you have done that, come back to me and I'll set a price on Man O'War."

### GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## Padres may place Jones on shelf

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — If it's up to San Diego Padres' team physician Dr. Paul Bauer, 1976 National League Cy Young winner Randy Jones has pitched his last inning this season.

"I don't see the point in letting him pitch any more this season," said Bauer. "I think he needs the rest of this year to recover from his operation of last fall. Why run the risk that he could permanently hurt his arm?" Jones, a 27-year-old left-hander who is only 4-7 with a 4.61 ERA this season, has been plagued by a sore bicep muscle this year.

"THE MUSCLE is a little stronger," Bauer added, "but it will take a few months, rather than weeks, for it to get where it should be."

However, Jones said he wasn't ready to concede he's out for the remainder of 1977 and Padre Manager Alvin Dark has Jones penciled in to start against the San Francisco Giants Monday night.

He is scheduled to come off the 21-day disabled list Monday. "I won't know for sure until Friday," Jones said.

Of his Monday pitching assignment, he remarked, "I think that's too early. I've thrown the ball two times in two weeks, five minutes each time, throwing easily, just trying to keep some kind of rhythm."

"I FEEL pretty good but I don't want to pitch until I feel like myself again. I have made up my mind to that. I'll try to throw hard Friday. I won't know anything until then."

Jones, 27, posted a 22-14 record with a 2.74 ERA last season following a 20-12 mark in 1975.



## What to look for when you're looking for an air conditioner.

Before you choose an air conditioner, ask the dealer for its energy efficiency ratio. This number tells you the efficiency of a unit. An air conditioner with an EER number of 8 or above will be thrifty for you electrically.

The EER number is computed by dividing the BTUs by the watts. A 12,000-BTU unit that uses 1500 watts will rate an 8. If the EER doesn't appear on the tag or metal nameplate, use this simple formula yourself. It's a worthwhile exercise that can pay off in electric dollar savings over the long run.

**Don't buy too much capacity.** Surprisingly, an air conditioner that's too big usually won't keep you as comfortable as a smaller unit.

To measure the space to be cooled before you go to the dealer. Also note any doors that might let cool air escape, or windows that might let direct sunlight in. The dealer will have charts to translate your notes into the right air conditioner selection.

**Some tips on cutting cooling costs.** Keep the warm air out and the cool air in with proper insulation and weather stripping where you need it. Block out the sun by drawing drapes. And locate the air conditioner on the shady side of your house, making sure to seal any leaks in the window after you put it in.

And remember to keep the filter clean. Check your owner's manual to see if you should vacuum it or wash it. In either case, a good periodic cleaning will make your air conditioner more efficient, and save you money.

Another good way to save on your cooling costs is to get an automatic timer made especially for air conditioners. If you're going to be away from home for the day, you can set the timer to turn on the air conditioner an hour or so before you return in the evening. Your home will be more comfortable; your air conditioner will get most of the day off; and you'll save money on your electric bill.

It makes a lot of sense to buy an air conditioner that starts efficient and stays efficient. Saving energy always makes sense. And when summer's over, you'll find the extra care was worth it—in dollars and cents.

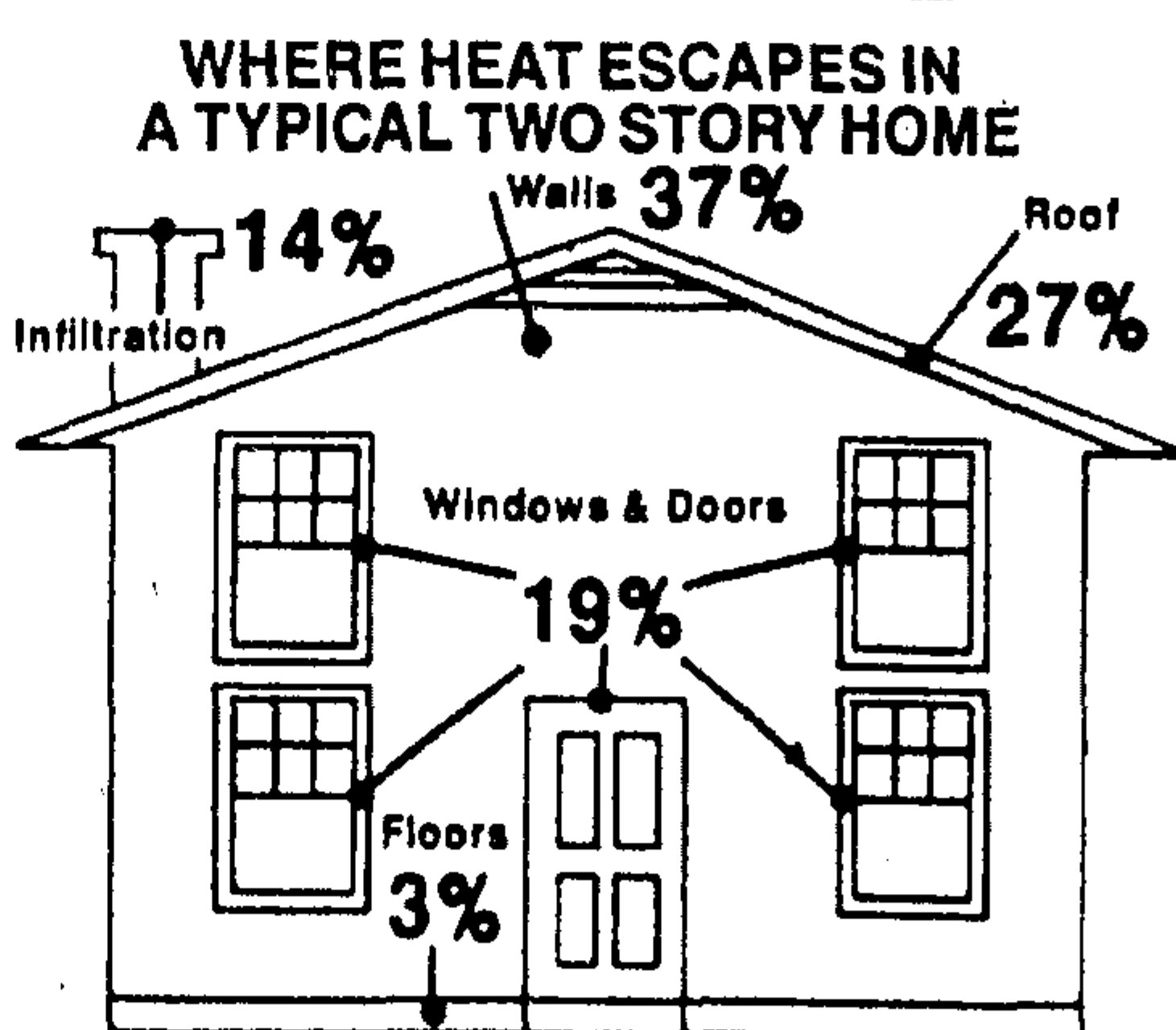
LOOK FOR AN EER OF 8 OR ABOVE

**Commonwealth Edison**  
Working for you.



## Facts and figures about insulspray<sup>®</sup> foam insulation

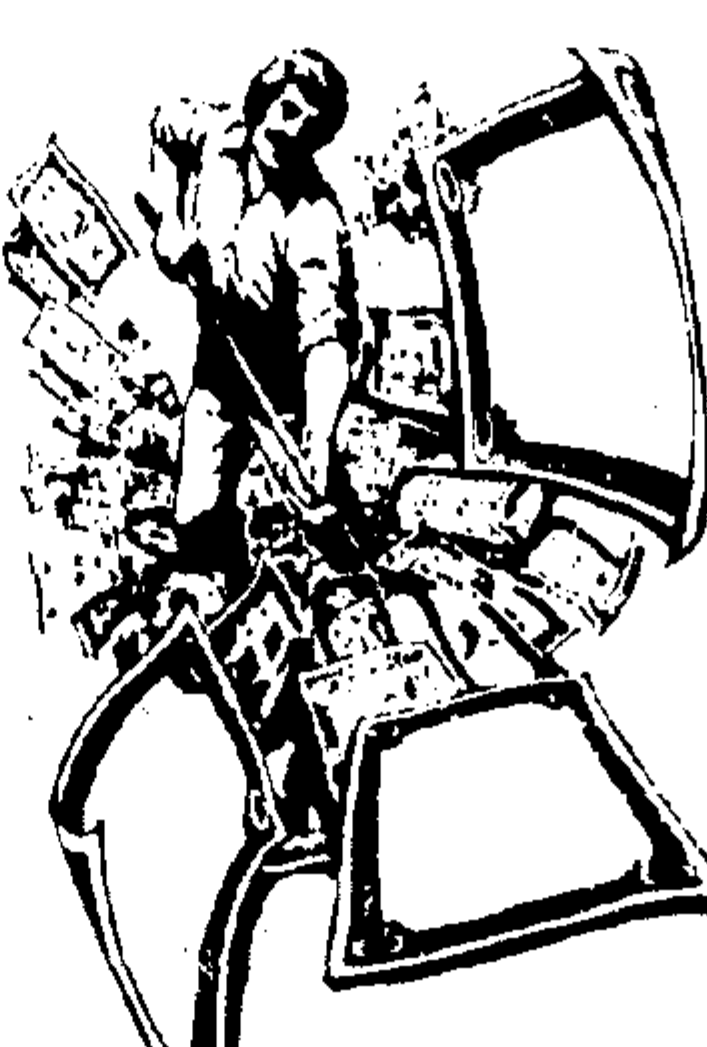
Insulspray is manufactured by Borden Chemical Division of Borden, Inc., and is a registered trademark of Borden, Inc.



Source: American Society Heating, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning Engineers Handbook of Fundamentals

### Check these Important Facts

- ✓ Completely Insulates Walls & Ceilings
- ✓ Fully Insured
- ✓ Guaranteed Workmanship
- ✓ Authorized Dealer



Don't Waste Fuel Dollars

### First, some straight talk

Let's face it. It costs you more every year to heat or cool your home no matter what type of fuel you use. And chances are the cost will continue to rise. So, there's no better time than right now to insulate your home with Insulspray foam insulation. Common sense will save you dollars.

### Why Insulspray?

In most homes, more heat escapes through the walls than from anywhere else. New Insulspray foam insulation effectively reduces costly heat loss through walls as never before possible. In hot weather it works just as well to keep cool air in. Insulspray makes your home more comfortable to live in and much more economical to live with.

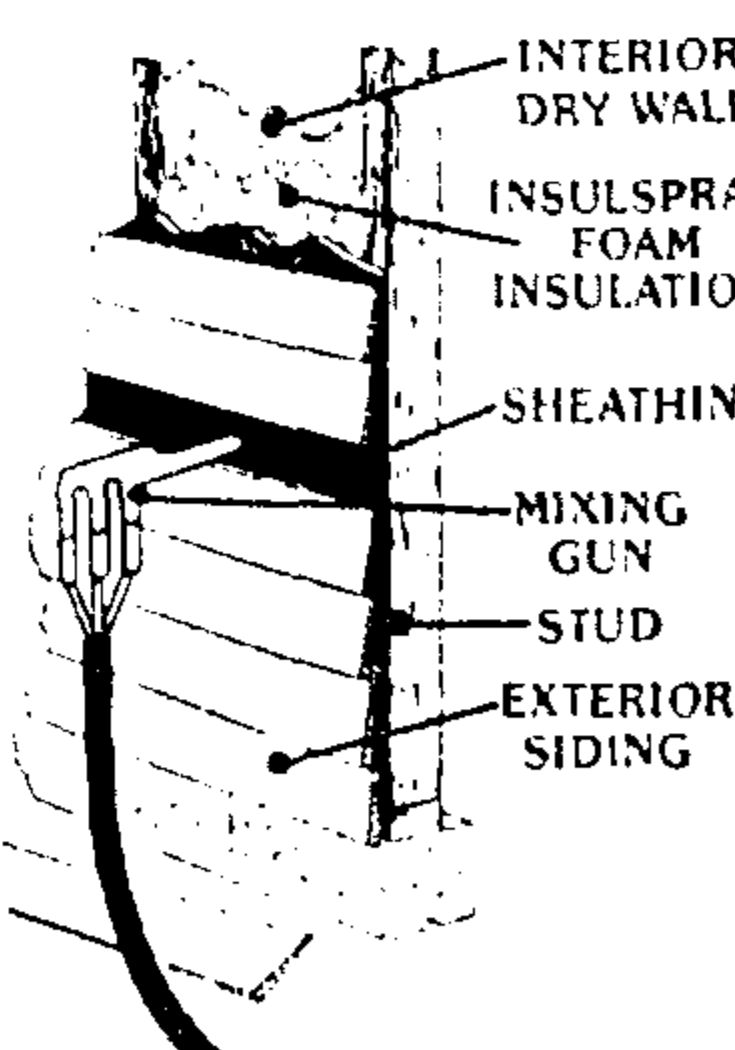
### What is Insulspray?

Insulspray is a non-toxic, two-part insulation system made of liquid urea-formaldehyde resin plus a hardener containing a foaming agent. The urea-formaldehyde and hardener are fed, under pressure, into a specifically designed mixing gun. The two components are ejected from the gun as a liquid foam consisting of millions of tiny air cells, highly effective in reducing heat loss in winter and heat intake in summer.

### How is Insulspray installed?

Insulspray is installed from the outside, without mess, and usually in one day.

It is applied directly into the hollow stud space within the outer walls of your home. It flows up and down, around obstacles and fills every crack and crevice. Insulspray leaves no uninsulated pockets. In a few days, the foam completely sets and forms a permanent insulating layer within the wall cavity.



### What are the advantages?

First and foremost, Insulspray reduces costly heat loss through the walls of your home where it occurs most. It sets up a barrier to block the natural tendency of heat to flow from warm to cold surfaces of building materials. Consequently, your home stays warmer in winter, cooler in summer. And your fuel costs drop considerably.

### Other benefits are:

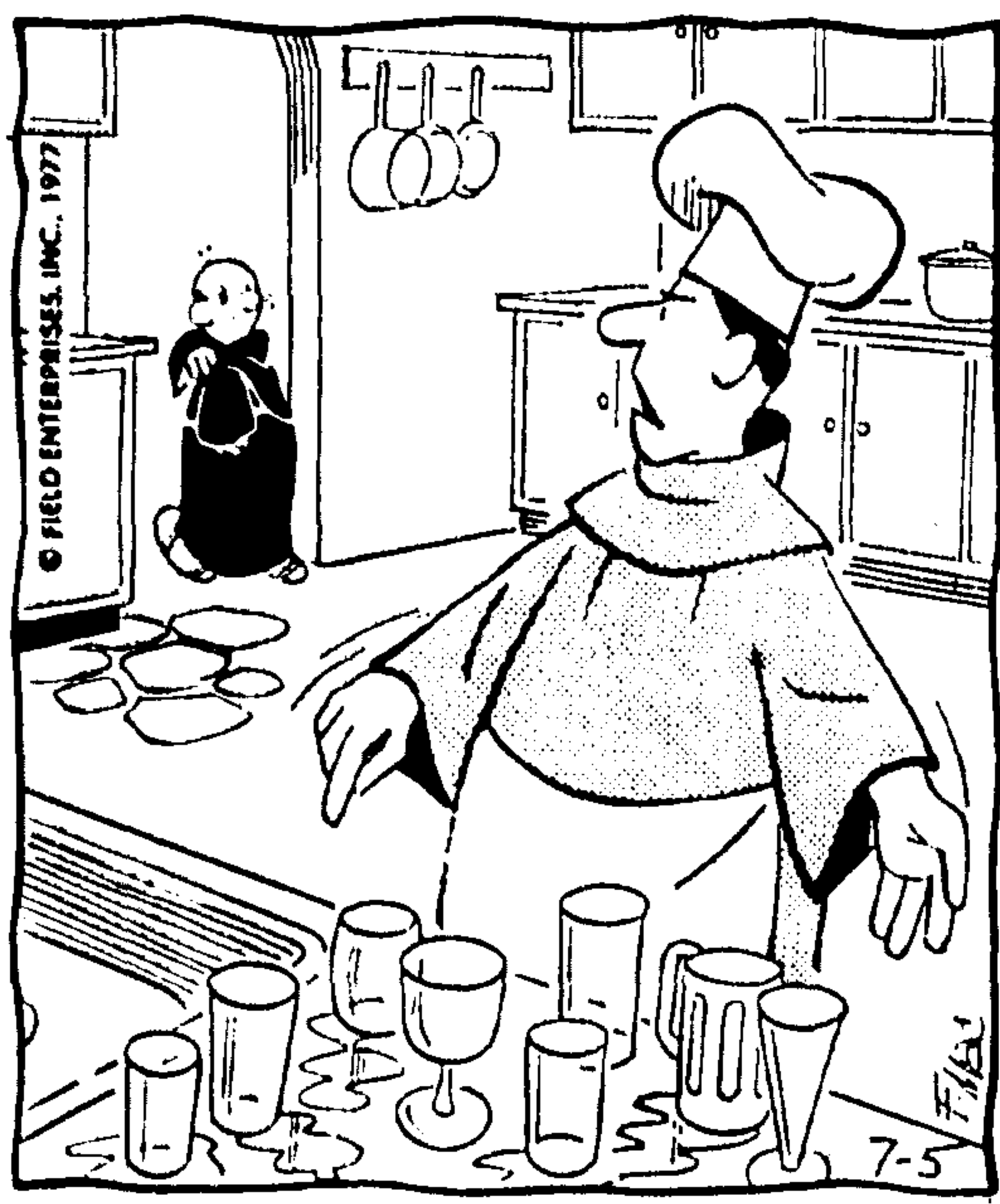
- Insulspray absorbs noise so your home becomes quieter.
- It eliminates space for rodents and pests in your walls and resists most mold, mildew and fungi.

**What to do now? CALL 299-6633**  
FOR FREE HOME ENERGY SURVEY  
**TOTAL INSULATION, LTD.**

1444 E. RAND ROAD  
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60016



**BROTHER JUNIPER**



**FUNNY BUSINESS**

by Roger Bollen



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople



**SIDE GLANCES**

by Gill Fox



**Oswald and James Jacoby**

Win at bridge

**Take the first 13 tricks**

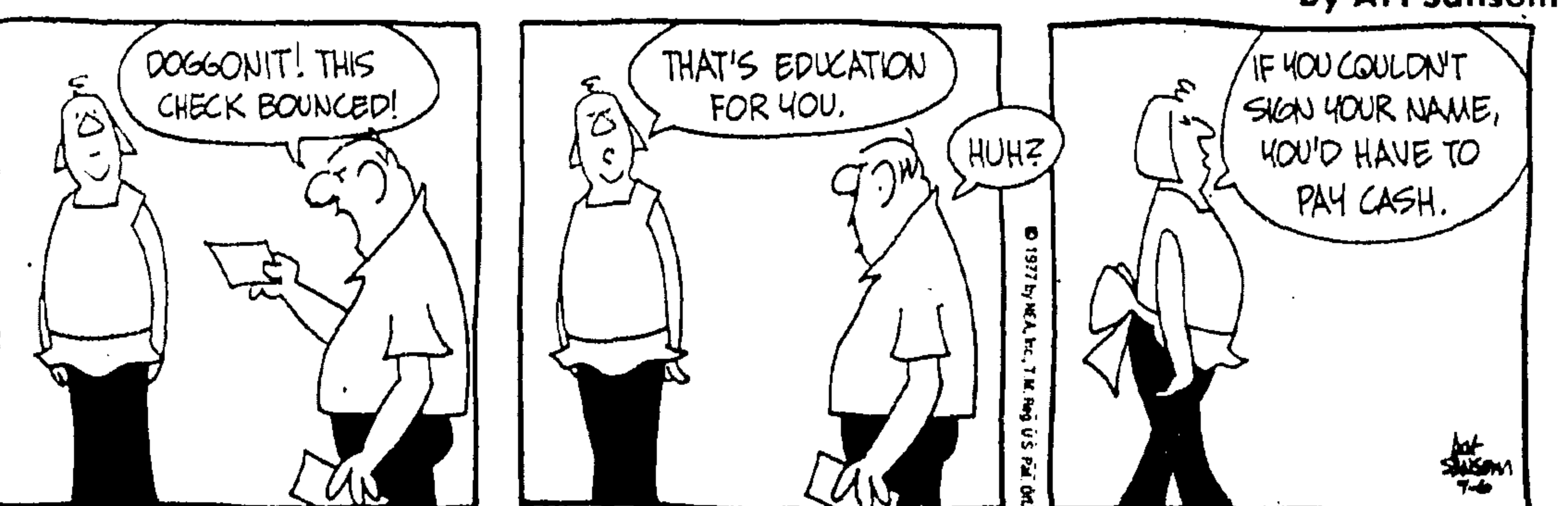
Here is a hand that caused a lot of comment in Memphis when it was played in a duplicate game. North became the declarer at some spade contract at every table but one. East always opened the 10 of diamonds and every declarer struggled along and just made 12 tricks. The one South player who went to six notrump made seven against a spade lead. When asked how he did it he replied: "I just took the first thirteen tricks."

West had to unguard his queen of diamonds to keep the queen of clubs and the ace, king and jack of diamonds took the last three tricks.

Newspaper Enterprises Assn.

NORTH			
♠	Q 10 9 5 3		
♥	K Q 2		
♦	3		
♣	J 6 4 3		
WEST			
♠	8 7 4		
♥	10 8 5		
♦	Q 6 5 2		
♣	Q 10 5		
EAST			
♠	8 2		
♥	J 9 7 4 3		
♦	10 9 8 7		
♣	8 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A K J		
♥	A 6		
♦	A K J 4		
♣	A K 9 7		
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	5♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	6NT
Opening lead — 4♠			

**THE BORN LOSE#**



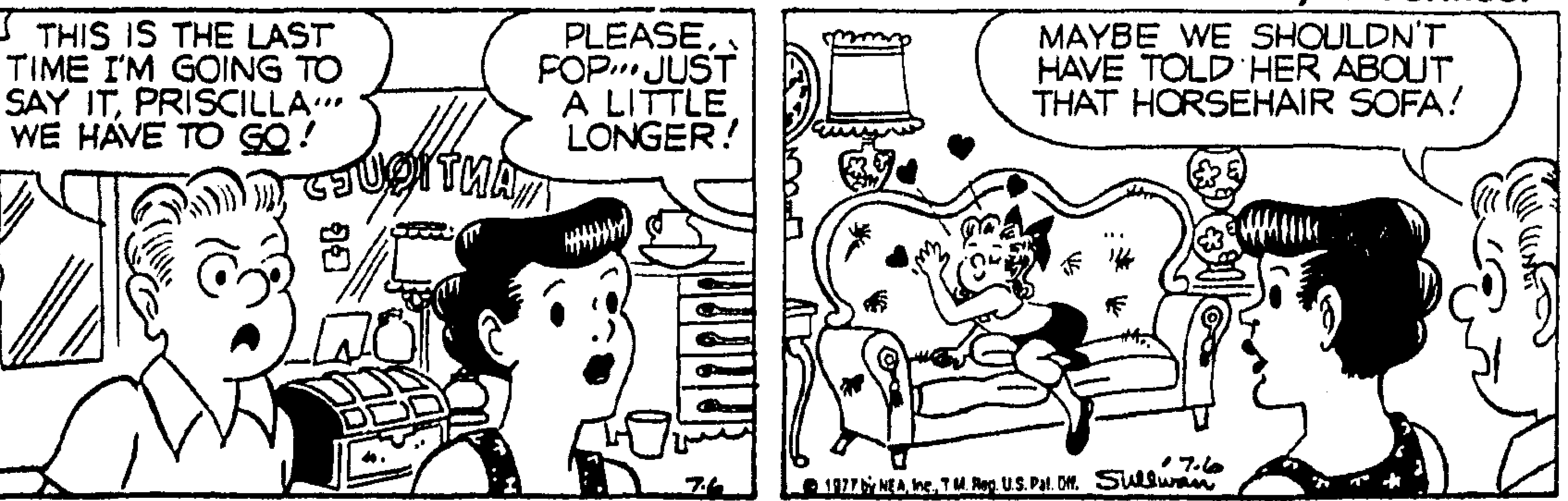
**WINTHROP**



**CAPTAIN EASY**



**PRISCILLA'S POP**



**Ask Andy**

**Canals make Venice special among cities**

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Kathy Power, 12, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, for her question: WHY ARE THE STREETS OF Venice full of water?

Venice is unique among cities because it is made up of 120 small islands that are clustered into a group 2½ miles off the coast of Italy. The streets are indeed full of water — they are canals. Persons in the city use boats instead of automobiles.

More than 150 canals make up the city's transportation network. You can reach the city on a causeway from the mainland by train, bus or automobile, but the general transportation after that comes in flat-bottomed boats called gondolas and, more frequently now, motorboats.

More than 400 bridges cross the canals and link the islands of Venice. Alley-like roads called calli run between the buildings.

The Grand Canal, if you were to compare Venice to an average town, would be Main Street. It winds through the heart of Venice and overlooking it are grand mansions built of marble and stone that were constructed between the 1100s and the 1800s.

Rialto Bridge crosses the Grand Canal in the center of the city and from this point to Saint Mark's Square runs a narrow street that is the leading shopping area. At the end is the Cathedral of Saint Mark, one of the world's most outstanding examples of Byzantine architecture. Especially beautiful is the bell tower called Campanile. Examples of Renaissance style architecture are built on the other side of the square. Tourists and natives spend many hours at the sidewalk cafes here.

About 6,000 students study art at the University of Venice. The Academy of Fine Arts has an outstanding collection of famous paintings and also famous is the Venice, a large theater where operas and plays are presented regularly.

Houses in Venice are built on wooden piles driven into the mud, because solid ground is not available. New construction has been on the mainland communities of Marghera and Mestre because all available land in the island area was filled hundreds of years ago.

The tourist industry is Venice's main source of income. More than 3 million visitors come to the city each year. Fine crystal and glassware is made in the mainland communities of Marghera and Mestre. Excellent lace and embroidery work also comes from the area and brings in revenue.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Maureen Ansler, 13, of Cloquet, Minn., for her question:

WHAT IS TRENCH MOUTH? Dentists call trench mouth necrotizing ulcerative gingivitis. It's a fancy way of saying a person has an inflammation in the mouth that tends to eat away at the gums.

It is first found as an erosion of the points of the gums between the teeth. It is often painful, the gums bleed and the breath smells bad. There also can be a persistent metallic taste in the mouth and a white film on the gums.

The name was given to the condition (also called Vincent's angina) because it was common among the soldiers in the European trenches during World War I. The problem develops when you're under strain, sleep too little, eat poorly and neglect the care of your teeth. The disease requires a dentist's attention.

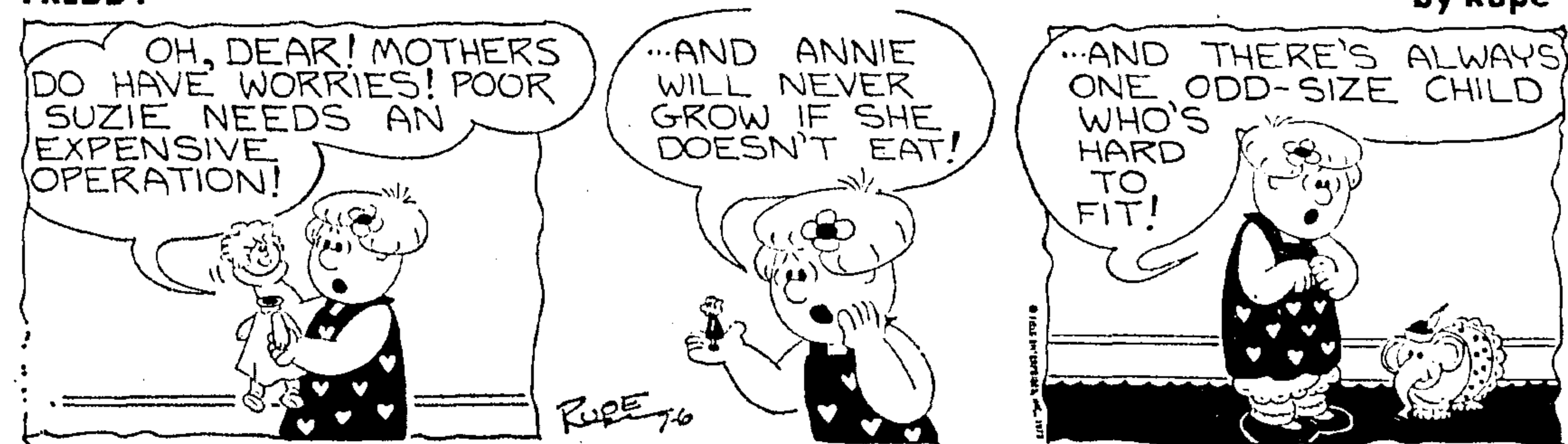
Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

© 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

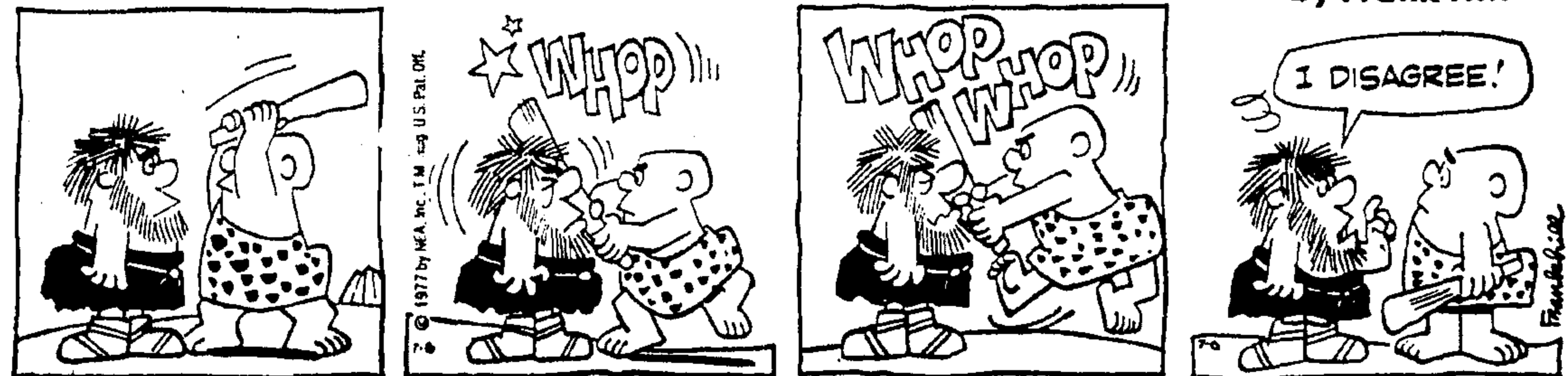
**MARK TRAIL**



**FREDDY**



**SHORT RIBS**



**ACROSS**

- Frequently (poet.)
- Skilled
- Advice columnist
- Gallic affirmative
- Whoop
- Fire (prefix)
- Last letter
- Winged god
- Climax
- Polished
- Old-fashioned
- Poem
- Sesame plant
- Be adjacent to
- Composer Aaron
- Hardwood tree
- Skid
- Baronet's title
- Compass point
- Motor vehicles
- Greek letter
- Being
- Just gone by
- Soft drink
- Cereal grass
- Singer Como
- Makes
- Loves (Lat.)
- Got off
- Alley
- Jostle
- Serf
- Singleton
- Deathly pale
- Good (Lat.)
- Lysergic acid diethylamide

**DOWN**

- Soft mud
- Coal
- Ocean movement
- Beforehand
- Carried
- Plunder
- Ands (Fr.)
- Dismay
- Parting salutation
- Arm (Fr.)
- Join
- Obtained
- Smoking tools
- Fuss (comp. wd.)
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Forbids
- Instruments of Hawaii
- Summon
- Befuddled
- Young lice
- Mild expletive
- Actress
- Dennis
- Clare Boothe
- Carnal
- School organization (abbr.)
- Constellation
- Italian volcano
- Dad
- Flightless birds
- Foolhardy
- Nile queen, for short
- Time periods
- Went quickly
- Police alert

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

K HP UQEP IBCPU YV KR YR-  
VCYCQCYBR CB VQTTUN PE-  
AUQVYFPRPVV CB CIP OKVV-  
PV.— BUYFPZ IPZDBZH  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR THE HAPPIEST LIFE,  
DAYS SHOULD BE RIGOROUSLY PLANNED, NIGHTS LEFT  
OPEN TO CHANCE. — MIGNON MC DONALD

**STAR GAZER**

ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR. 21	APR. 19	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23
11-16-18-46	48-58-63	41-52-59-34	42-53-87-89
TAURUS		SCORPIO	
APR. 20	MAY 20	OCT. 23	NOV. 21
7-10-13-31	52-55-56	17-20-36-57	71-74-88-90
GEMINI		SAGITTARIUS	
MAY 21	JUNE 20	NOV. 22	DEC. 21
35-37-40-45	60-73-75	21-24-41-47	65-67-72
CANCER		CAPRICORN	
JUNE 21	JULY 22	DEC. 22	JAN. 19
12-26-38-49	51-76-79-86	5-9-30-54	62-68-81-83
LEO		AQUARIUS	
JULY 23	AUG. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 18
2-8-14-28	32-43-56	3-6-19-22	27-61-78
VIRGO		PISCES	
AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	FEB. 19	MAR. 20
1-25-33-59	64-77-80-82	23-39-44-50	69-70-83-84

**by Ed Dodd**

**by Rupe**

**by Frank Hill**



Men's terry shirts.

Now 7.20

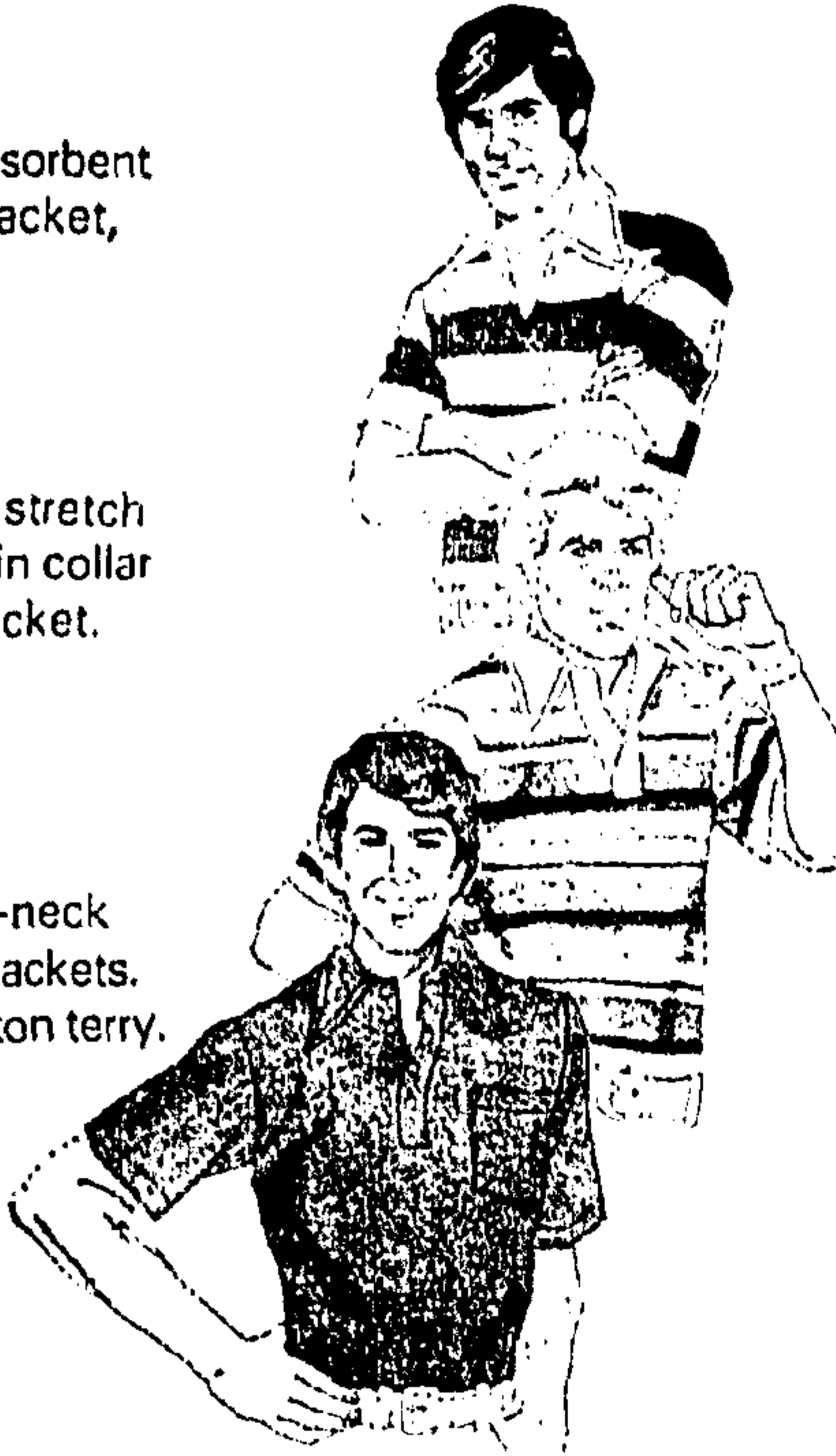
Orig. \$9. Men's golf shirt of cool, absorbent polyester/cotton terry. 4-button placket, chest pocket. Choice of solids.

Now 7.34

Orig. \$11. Men's cotton/polyester stretch terry knits with contrast color poplin collar and placket with fashion sleeve pocket. (Not shown.)

Now 10.40

Orig. \$13. Choose from collared V-neck rugby tops or pullovers with open plackets. Both in a soft blend of polyester/cotton terry. Assorted multi-color stripes.



Sportswear sale.

Terry tops:  
Save 25%

Now 2.99 to 10.99  
Orig. \$4 to \$15

Choose from this large selection of colorful terry tops in assorted styles and trims. You'll want several to complement your summer wardrobe. Sizes S-M-L.

Shorts:

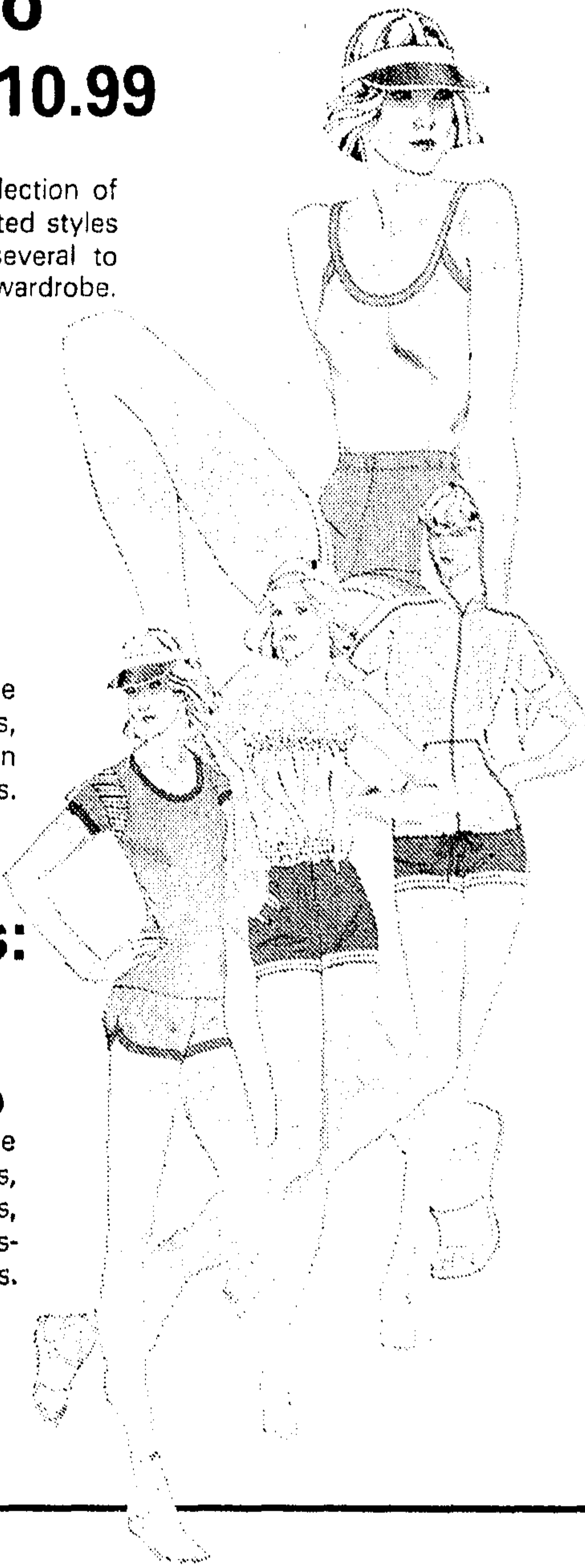
Now 2.99 to 5.99

Orig. \$4 to \$9

Great savings on our large selection of polyester knits, cotton denims and blends in assorted colors and styles. In junior and misses sizes.

Ass't. tops:  
Save 25% to 50%

Fantastic savings on this large selection of T-shirts, blouses, tank tops, one shoulder styles, and more. Cottons, polyester knits, and assorted blends. In junior and misses sizes.



Long sleeve dress shirts.

Now 6.88

Orig. \$9. Crisp 65% polyester and 35% cotton dress shirts in assorted stripes. Styled with modified spread collar, tapered waist, and chest pocket. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Now 9.88

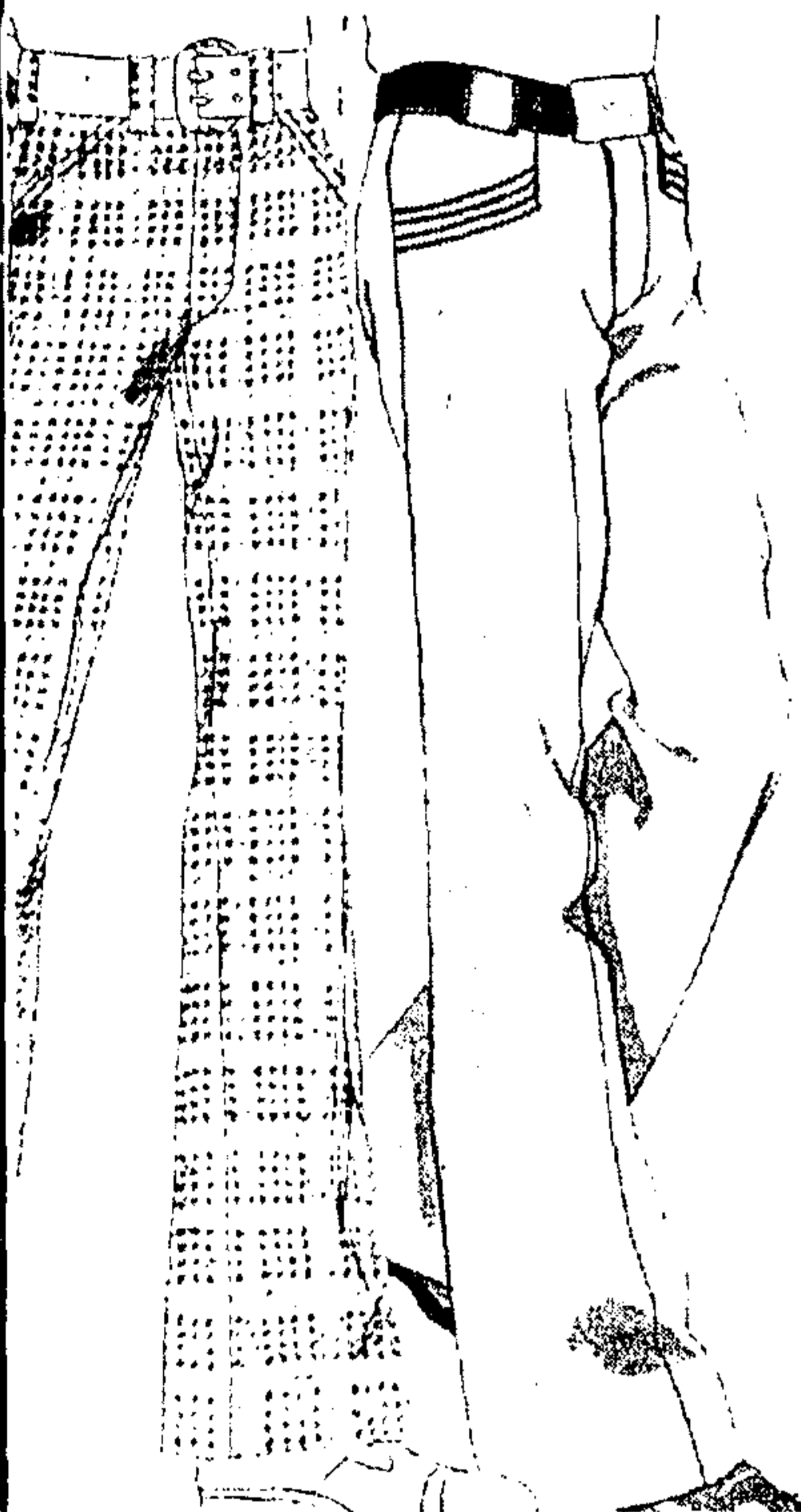
Orig. \$13. Woven polyester and cotton blends in a great selection of mini checks. Styled with modified spread collar, chest pocket and single button cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



Dress slacks.

Save 25%

Orig. \$14 to \$28.



Choose from over 600 pair of great looking fashion slacks of easy care polyester and polyester blends. You'll find plaids, solids and checks in this select group. Waist sizes 30 to 42.



Boys' and Girls' swimwear.

Now 25% off

Now's a great time to buy swimwear for boys and girls, and save a whopping 25%. Girls styles include everything from bikinis to skirted looks. For boys, athletic or straight leg trunks, novelty trimmed styles and lots more. In top colors and fabrics.

Clearance Sale.

Save 20% to 50% on family summer needs.



Girls' terry tops, shirts.

Now 2.99 to 4.99

Orig. 4.50 to \$8  
Save now on our entire stock of terry tops and shirts in a large selection of colors and trims. Assorted styles include pullovers and hooded styles. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Sesame St.® pant sets

Now 3.88 ..... Orig. \$6  
Short sleeve tops, elastic waist slacks of easy-care polyester knit. Sizes 1T, 2T, 3T, 4T.

Toddler boys coordinates

Now 1.88 to 2.88 Orig. 2.50 to 4.50  
Tennis styled sets include shirt, jacket and shorts in blue or yellow. Sizes 2T, 3T, and 4T.

Infant girls' sunsuits

Now 2.88 ..... Orig. 4.50  
Novelty sunsuits in assorted colors and prints. Bib top with snap crotch. Sizes 1/2, 1 and 1 1/2.

Toddler sundresses and sets

Now 3.88 ..... Orig. \$6  
Assorted flings and A-lines of easy-care polyester/cotton. Toddler girls sizes 2T, 3T and 4T.

Costume jewelry clearance

Now 20%-80% off Orig. \$2-\$6  
Choose from this large select group of colors and styles to complement your every wardrobe.

Wo's robes and loungewear

Now 10.99-15.99. Orig. \$15-\$22  
Terry, nylon, tricot, cotton blends in assorted robes, floats, caftans and more. Available in most sizes.

80 only. Women's slips at savings

Now 2.88 ..... Orig. 4.50-\$6  
Antron II® and nylon tricot full and half slips in assorted colors and sizes.

Over 100. Wo's headwear reduced

Now 88¢-3.88 ... Orig. 1.50 to \$6  
Choose from a large assortment of straws, canvas and voile looks in styles for dress or casual wearing.

Over 500. Men's walk shorts

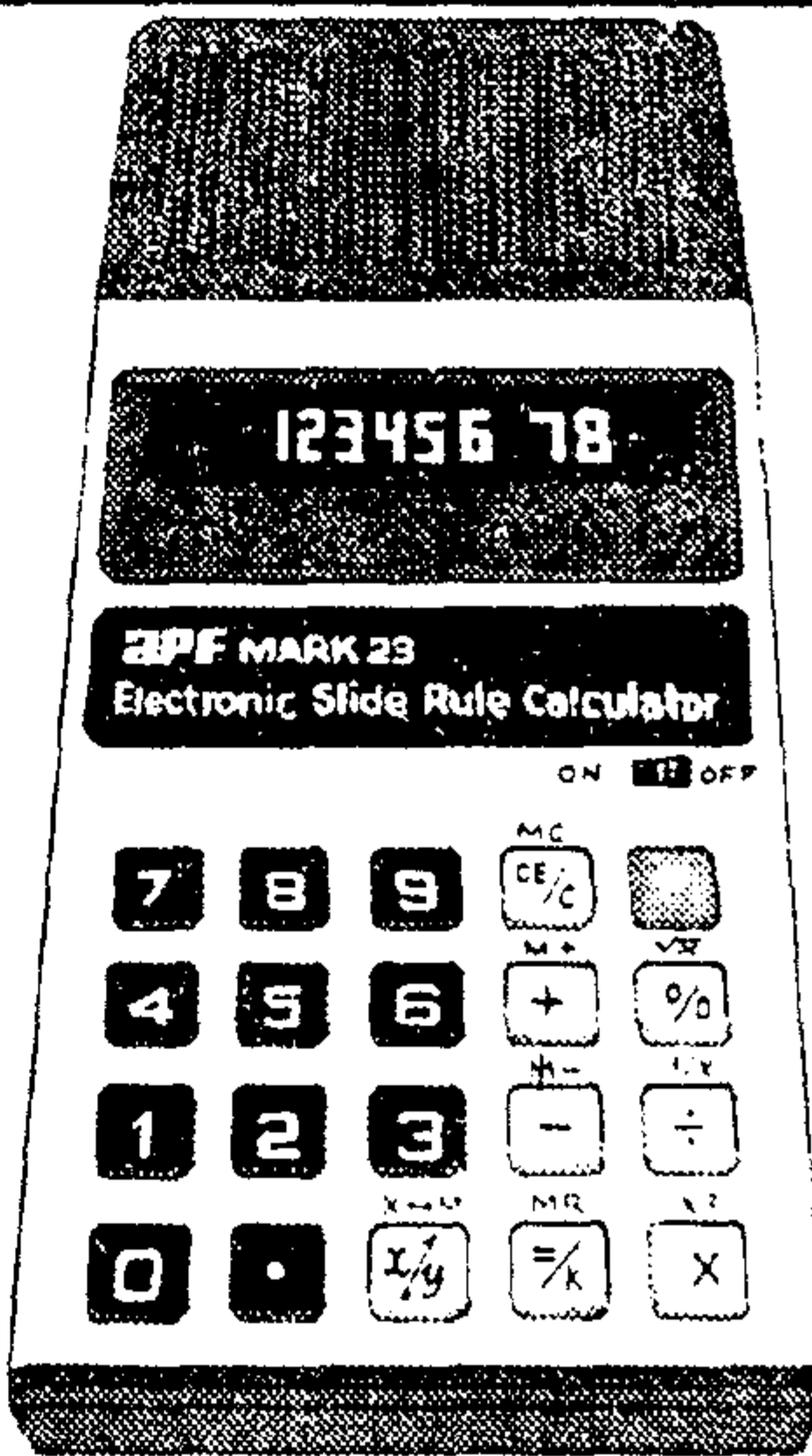
Now 2.88 ..... Orig. \$6 to \$9  
In waist sizes 28, 29 and 30, only. 100% cotton shorts in assorted fashion colors and styles.

60 gal. Interior & exterior paints

Now 4.88 gal .... Orig. 7.99-12.99  
One Coat Plus® and custom paints in assorted types and colors. While quantities last.

Summer toy clearance  
Now 30% off

Assorted toys for sandbox, yard or beach.  
• Cher doll by Mego®  
Now 4.88 ..... Orig. 8.88  
• Nylint® fire trucks.  
Now 4.88 ..... Orig. 9.88  
• "Goofy" plush toy.  
Now 5.88 ..... Orig. 10.49



Calculator savings.

Now \$13

Orig. 22.99. APF Mark 23 slide rule scientific calculator has easy-to-read 8 digit display. Four basic functions plus sq. root, 1/x. Recharger/adaptor included. Model #2300.

- 10-only. Rockwell 18R, #2265.  
Now \$8 ..... Orig. 11.99
- 16-only. Rockwell 64RD, #2253.  
Now \$21 ..... Orig. 39.95
- 10-only. APF hand held, #2024.  
Now \$18 ..... Orig. 39.99



Boys' terry shirts.

Now 2.44 - 3.99

Orig. 3.50 - 6.50  
Cool and comfortable polyester and cotton pullovers in assorted solids, stripes and popular rugby styles, too. Save up to 40% on our entire stock in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Toddler boys' sport sets

Now 2.88 ..... Orig. \$5  
Polyester/cotton tank top and short sets in royal, gold and tan. Sizes 2T, 3T and 4T.

Girls' white novelty shorts

Now 3.44 ..... Orig. 5.50  
Polyester/cotton short with zipper front, stitched crease, and novelty side tabs. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' white 'knee knockers'

Now 4.44 ..... Orig. 7.50  
Polyester/cottons with zipper front closure, snap top trim and contrasting stitching. Sizes 7 to 14.

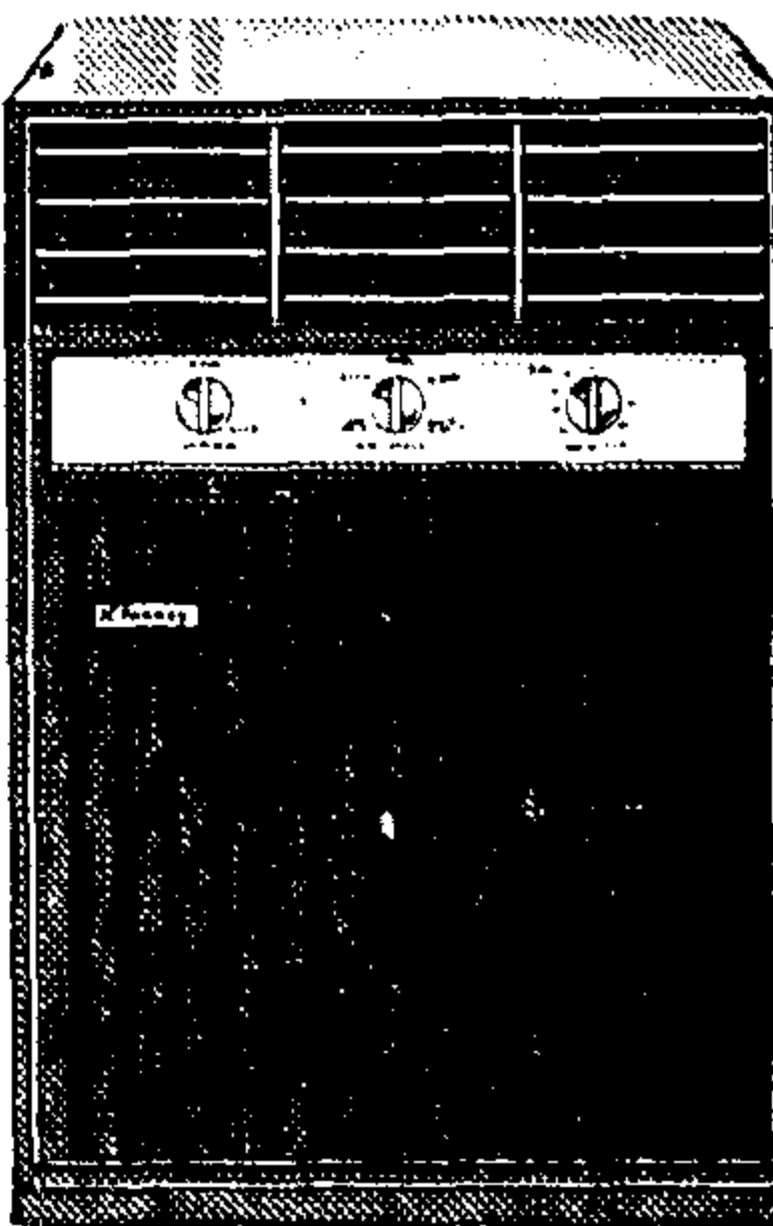
Girls' 2-pc. Gaucho sets

Now 8.88 ..... Orig. \$13  
Easy-care polyester and cotton 'back pack' sets in yellow or red and white. Sizes 7 to 14.

Save on casement air conditioners.

Now 269.95

Orig. 329.95  
13,500 BTU air conditioner features easy up-front controls, wood-look cabinets, adjustable louvers. Model #1613.



Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney Woodfield in Schaumburg

Charge it at Penneys at Woodfield. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



## Whew! Week to stay at 90+ degrees

Temperatures soared near the 100-degree mark Tuesday as Chicago area residents sweated through the second day of a massive heat wave expected to last until Saturday.

Temperatures flared, power companies reported new records and the weatherman said there is no relief in sight.

Tuesday's official high temperatures for the area recorded at Midway Airport was 96 degrees, six degrees short of the record for the date. O'Hare Airport recorded a high of 94

degrees. Forecasters say the mercury will be in the 90's until Saturday.

THE HOT WEATHER can be blamed on an upsurge of humid weather from the Caribbean. Although Chicago is not the hottest spot in the country, the National Weather Service said there are few places more uncomfortable. Even the South has cooler temperatures.

Along with the hot humid air came ozone advisories throughout the area, forcing people with respiratory prob-

The hottest jobs — Page 7

lems to take it slow. Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, reported a number of people suffering from hyperventilation, respiratory ailments, heart failure and chest pains.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported only one definite case of heat exhaustion. A construction worker at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant succumbed to the heat, and four of his

fellow workers suffered minor injuries that were weather related. Other hospitals reported only a few heat related ailments.

On the highways, people already were going slow, with buckled pavement and stalled autos creating traffic jams. No major problems were reported in the Northwest area Tuesday, but road buckles are expected to be a problem as long as the heat continues.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON re-

ported a new record for power load set between 3 and 4 p.m. when 13,272 million kilowatts were used. William Harrah of Edison said the company cut power to three large steel companies at 11 a.m. in preparation for the high demand. He said similar cutbacks, provided for in contract agreements, will be used throughout the week if the heat problem continues.

But, the best way to beat the heat is to do everything in moderation, the Chicago Board of Health said Tuesday.

Dr. Wayne Brandsteadt, a staff physician, issued a list of tips on how to withstand the heat wave which settled over the upper Midwest during the Fourth of July weekend. It included:

- Do not talk about the heat.
- Do not overeat and drink alcohol in moderation.
- Exercise moderately and eat extra salt if forced to exercise strenuously.
- Use air conditioning or a dehumidifier. Lacking either, place mattresses on the floor at night.

## Vandals hit family where it hurts

by GERRY KERN

Some things can never be replaced.

The last photo taken of a child who died three years ago hangs askew on the wall, the glass smashed and the photograph marred.

For the Schubring family of Prospect Heights, it is a tragedy of awesome proportion.

Carol and Gerald Schubring and their four children returned Saturday from a vacation to find the inside of their home at 1008 W. Wildwood Dr. ransacked. It was a willful act of vandalism, the worst case police said they have ever seen.

SO COMPLETE was the destruction that the Schubrings have moved in with Carol's parents, who also live in Prospect Heights, while the family begins to pick up the pieces.

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(Continued on Page 3)



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## 'Useless' mass transit district abolished

The city council Tuesday abolished the 6-year-old Des Plaines Mass Transit District following the resignation of its commissioners who said the commission no longer served any useful purpose.

In other action, the city voted to hire a consulting firm to investigate increasing water rates in response to a 21 per cent rise in the cost of water purchased from the City of Chicago. The Chicago rate increase went into effect in January.

The Des Plaines Mass Transit Dis-

trict has been criticized by several of its former commissioners. Commissioners Clayton Mott, 1159 Jeannette St., Harry E. Mertz, 1328 Webford Ave., and Edward Tobin, who now lives in Palatine, all resigned from the commission in the past two months.

All three recommended that the commission be abolished.

MARGE LA VINE, 556 Pinehurst Dr., who last month was appointed by Mayor Herbert H. Volberding to fill the vacancy left by Mott, also said the

commission should be scrapped calling it a duplication of services.

Besides the Des Plaines Mass Transit District, the city's transportation needs are considered by a special city council committee and by the North Suburban Mass Transit District board.

NORTAN, which is funded by the Regional Transportation Authority, operates four intracity bus routes in Des Plaines.

The commission was established in 1971 to channel city funds into the old

United Motor Coach Co. but since January 1975, the commission has met only infrequently.

THE STUDY TO raise water rates was recommended by Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, chairman of the water and sewer committee, the city has joined other suburbs in a suit fighting the Chicago rate increase, but Koplos said it could be two years before the suit gets through the courts.

In the mean time, he said a rate hike is needed to continue present ser-

vice to consumers.

The city voted to hire the firm of Benjamin and Lang Chicago, to look into the rate increase. The study will not cost more than \$1,000, Koplos said.

"This study will be in the nature of a review and recommendation," Koplos said. "The city controller informs me the water rates being charged now are not sufficient."

Koplos said Des Plaines is paying under protest its water bills to the City of Chicago.

## Free, fair elections promised in Pakistan

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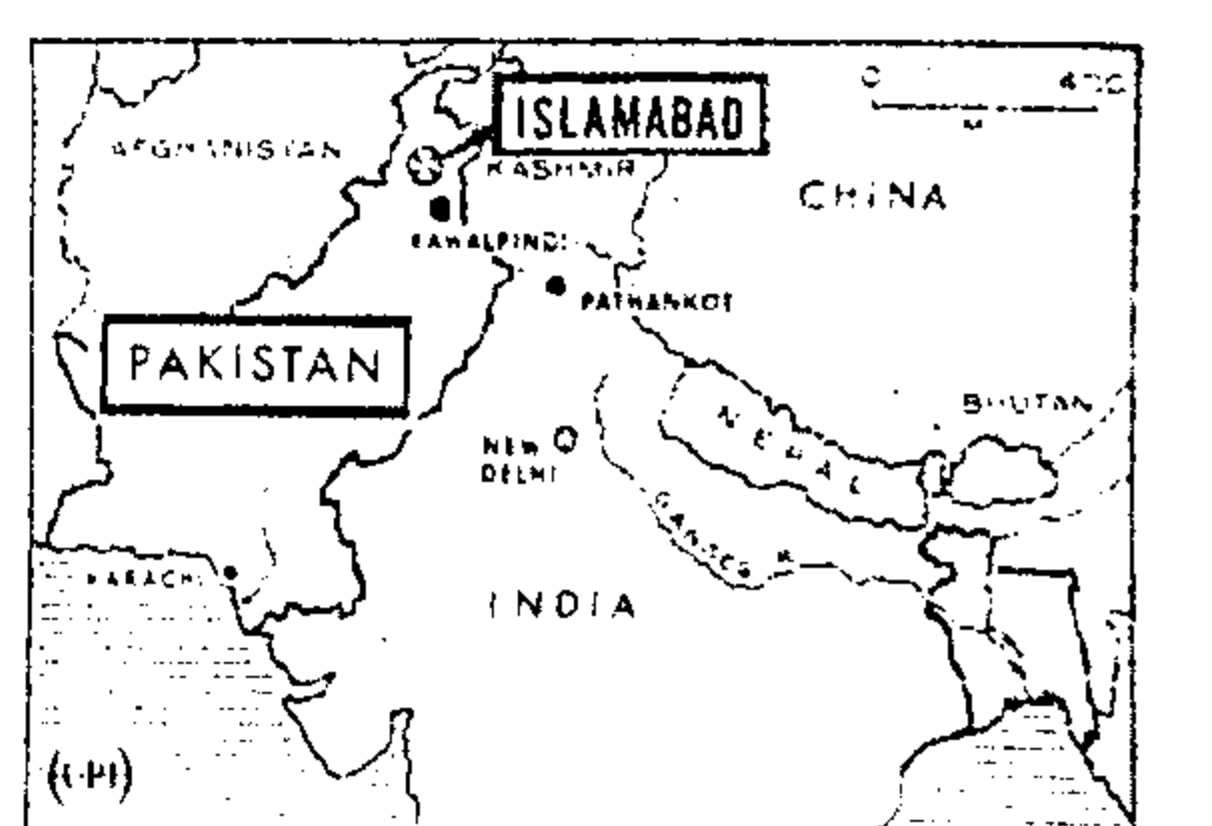
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It appeared that the family had been singled out.

No one else on the street, located in one of Prospect Heights' best subdivisions, had been victimized.

Police said they are investigating leads involving teen-agers at Wheeling High School, where two of the Schubring children attend school. Mrs. Schubring said one of the boys had received threats in the past, but she would say no more. Police would divulge nothing else about the investigation.

"We got a call from a teen-ager asking for my oldest son," Mrs. Schubring said. "He said he was from the public library. I knew he wasn't. Whether he was calling to gloat or something, I don't know." The call came shortly after they arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. Schubring picked up a few of the slides that had been scattered around the house. She said some of them were of her wedding. Many were destroyed.

THE VANDALS ALSO smashed many old, irreplaceable pictures on the walls. One was a photo of the Schubring's daughter, Margaret, who died three years ago. It was the last photo taken of the 9-year-old before her death. The vandals smashed the glass, punching a hole in the photo underneath.

"I hope they catch the kids soon so we can get their parents over here to see this. They'll see it through pictures, but you've got to be here to appreciate it," she said.

Until then, the Schubrings must salvage what they can and begin anew.

## Dist. 59 urged to close High Ridge Knolls

The September closing of three schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 was recommended by a board of education member Tuesday night.

Richard Stamm told the board that because of declining enrollment Wood and Hopkins Schools in Elk Grove Village and High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines should be closed.

Stamm said the district's Elk Grove Village schools on the average are at 53 per cent of their peak capacity and its Des Plaines schools are slightly less.

"By closing these buildings we can reduce the overhead we've got in operating schools we don't need, schools which should have been closed three to four years ago," Stamm said.

STAMM'S SCHOOL closing recommendations will be considered when the district's budget and finance committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

A 10-year enrollment projection released by Dist. 59 administrators in February indicates the district will lose between 3,000 and 4,300 students in the next decade, an enrollment decline of 38 per cent.

By 1986-87 Hopkins' enrollment is expected to be 165, Wood is expected to be 133 and High Ridge Knolls is expected to be 274. Hopkins current

enrollment is 248; Wood is 218 and High Ridge Knolls is 332.

Stamm suggested that Wood, 255 E. Elk Grove Blvd. could be sold to the Elk Grove Village Park District, Elk Grove Township or the village for use as a recreation building, day-care center or senior citizens center.

THE SCHOOL'S students and teachers could be moved to Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, which would bring enrollment there to 572, 72 per cent of its capacity, Stamm said. The walking distance for students would be about the same, he said.

The closing of Hopkins, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village, would allow the district to relocate its administration center there and sell the present administration building at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Stamm said.

Students who now walk to Hopkins could walk to Rupley School just as easily and Hopkins students who are bused to school could be distributed among the remaining Elk Grove Village schools without overloading them, Stamm said.

While acknowledging that declining enrollment is not as extreme a problem in the district's Des Plaines-Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights schools, Stamm said the situ-

ation in these areas still warrants the closing of a school. He recommended High Ridge Knolls be closed.

Students from High Ridge Knolls, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines, could be divided among Frost, Brentwood and Einstein schools without bringing any of these to even 65 per cent of peak capacity, he said.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey Tuesday appointed a citizens committee to study the need for school closings and report to the board no later than January 1978.

Those appointed to the committee are Charles Stansky, Elk Grove Village; Frank Ford, Arlington Heights; Saul Cohen, Elk Grove Village; Al Domanico, Elk Grove Village; Sabra Patterson, Arlington Heights; John Albert, Arlington Heights; and Sam Patrino, Des Plaines.

Stamm suggested that the committee be charged with contingency planning for the future and that the board make the initial decision to close one, two or three schools this fall.

"If we don't close them, we'll be running 11 schools at 50 per cent capacity," he said. "Having extra rooms in a school is great to a point, but it becomes a substantial liability to staffing, program, maintenance and vandalism."

## 14 freed after fight with students

Fourteen Chicago men charged with mob action were freed on bail Tuesday following a gang-style brawl Monday between youths from Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, and about 40 Chicago men.

The fracas, which erupted at 5:45 p.m. Monday after an alleged traffic dispute, left seven persons injured and 20 were arrested, including four juveniles from the academy, Des Plaines police said. The incident was believed to be racially motivated, authorities said.

Police said the Chicago men apparently were returning from an outing at Beck Lake in the forest preserve north of Central Road, near Des Plaines.

The melee started when a carload of white men in their 20s passed several bicycling blacks from Maryville near the Central Road entrance to the academy, said Des Plaines police Lt. James Roel.

RESIDENTS OF Maryville, a home

for wards of the state, say the incident was sparked by name-calling from the passing car. However, car passengers allege a Maryville youth threw an object at their car. Police have been unable to determine how the incident began.

The clash started in the road, spilled over into the schoolyard and required additional assistance from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines police, Cook County sheriffs, forest rangers and state police.

Knives, baseball bats, chains, crossbows and arrows, tire tools, hatchets and bricks were confiscated at the scene, but police could not trace any of the weapons to Maryville students, authorities said.

Some of the cars at the scene matched the license numbers of vehicles spotted earlier by forest rangers at Beck Lake, an area of the forest preserve "noted for skulduggery," Roel said.

Maryville officials could not be

reached for comment Tuesday.

CHICAGO RESIDENTS Timothy Palmer, 20, of 1682 Hollywood Ave., and Peter Fegan, 15, of 5821 N. Hermitage Ave. were charged Monday with battery and mob action in the incident.

Palmer, who allegedly threw a brick during the outburst, posted \$1,000 bail on \$10,000 bond. Fegan, who allegedly wielded a hatchet, posted \$500 bail on \$5,000 bond.

One of the 14 Chicago residents charged with a mob offense, Daniel Dwyer, 20, of 5680 Ridge Rd., was in good condition Tuesday in intensive care at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He is being treated for a knife wound which pierced a vein in his neck and shoulder.

Three others were treated for minor injuries and released Monday evening from Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The case will be heard in Cook County Circuit Court July 22.

## Preacher: Meadows going too far?

Even before Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd, began her campaign against X-rated movies, the Rev. Carl Thrun of the Trinity Lutheran Church says he was asking his fellow clergymen what could be done.

He was among the clergymen at the first meeting to campaign against adult movies at the Meadows Theatre, 3265 Kirchoff Rd.

And on Anti-pornography Sunday, when churchgoers signed petitions asking for an obscenity ordinance, Thrun devoted his entire sermon to the dangers of pornography.

BUT NOW HE'S worried that the city is going too far.

The city council is considering a legislation package that would establish a local film review board to decide what movies will be off-limits to minors and to define pornography and make its sale illegal.

"While I'm fighting against that kind of thing on the theater marquee, I'm wary of overly shielding our people from reality," Thrun says.

The review board, to be made up of five members appointed by the mayor, would determine whether a movie should be X rated and banned from viewing by persons under 18.

It would be "awfully difficult" for five persons on a review board to determine the rating for a movie, Thrun says.

"I THINK THAT'S a tremendous responsibility and I can see a lot of cases in which it would be a 3 to 2

vote, and that's not a consensus," he says.

The city council also will consider an anti-obscenity ordinance that specifically lists what is considered obscene and would make it illegal for persons to sell, distribute or advertise obscene material.

A third ordinance makes it unlawful for an adult theater to be located less than 1,000 feet from a school, church, or residential area.

The Rev. Thomas Fielding, of St. Colette Catholic Church, says he wants to ban only X-rated movies

from the city and would have been satisfied with an ordinance that simply bans them. He does not believe a review board is necessary.

### THE HERALD

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## 2 injured in fireworks accidents

Two Northwest suburban men were injured in separate incidents involving fireworks in Palatine, police reported Tuesday.

Police said Gary L. Reakes, 28, of 307 N. Hale St. Palatine, was hurt at 6:38 p.m. Monday after a home-made bomb exploded prematurely in his backyard.

The bomb, a glass bottle containing explosive powder, blew up while Reakes tried to light a short, make-shift fuse, police said. Reakes received puncture wounds to his chest, abdomen and right hand, police said.

POLICE SAID John A. Barrett, 20, of 1302 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights, was hurt at 9:05 p.m. Monday at a party hosted by Scott J. Garrison, of 25 N. Linden Ave., Palatine.

Barrett reportedly stuffed a lighted firecracker into a beer can and threw it.

The beer can exploded 10 feet from Barrett, whose left wrist was cut by flying fragments, police said.

Palatine firefighters took Reakes and Barrett to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Reakes was treated and released, while Bar-

rett was reported in good condition at the hospital Tuesday night.

In still another incident, a car owned by Tom Haley, of 919 Schirra Dr., Palatine, received \$400 damage

to its interior when firecrackers were tossed into it.

The incident occurred between 12:30 and 6:20 a.m. Tuesday in the driveway of Haley's home, police said.

### Burglars take \$120 in goods from house

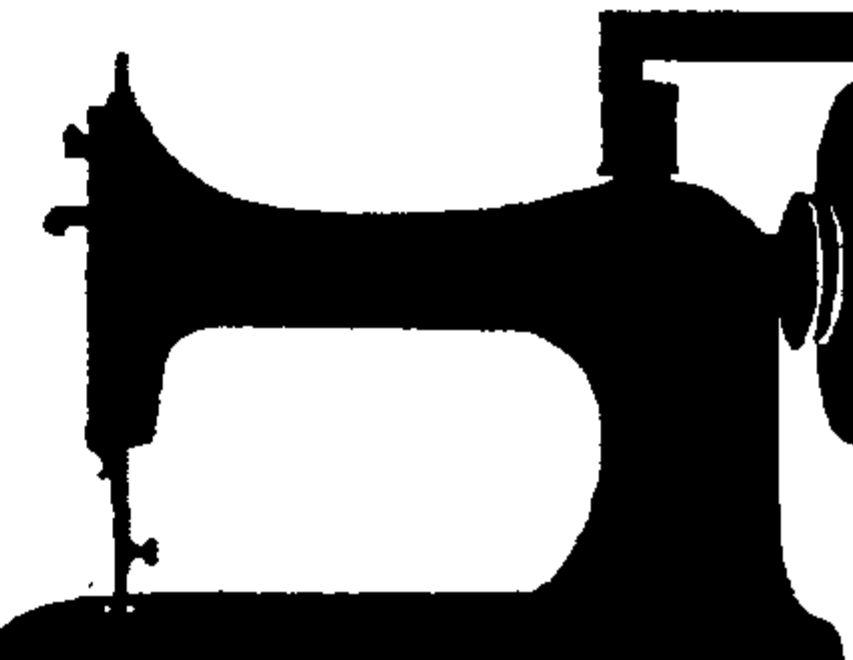
Elk Grove Village police are seeking burglars who stole goods valued at \$120 from a home in the village.

Police said burglars pried open a screen on a front room window to gain entry at 31 Evergreen St. be-

tween 5 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Reported missing were an AM-FM portable radio, two door lock sets and two double-cylinder deadbolt locks.

the  
Workroom  
Draperies



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Collection

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you buy direct from the maker  
... the Workroom Draperies

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with any custom drape order

(You pay only the labor)

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At THE BACKYARD  
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Route 22 & Milwaukee Ave.  
Open Mon. 11-5, Tues. Wed. Thurs. 11-8  
Fri., Sat. 11-3, Sun. 1-5

At PLAZA VERDE  
394-1991

Arl. Heights & Dundee Roads  
Open: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-9  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9-6



## Whew! Week to stay at 90-plus degrees

Temperatures soared near the 100-degree mark Tuesday as Chicago area residents sweltered through the second day of a massive heat wave expected to last until Saturday.

Temperatures flared, power companies reported new records and the weatherman said there is no relief in sight.

Tuesday's official high temperatures for the area recorded at Midway Airport was 96 degrees, six degrees short of the record for the date. O'Hare Airport recorded a high of 94

degrees. Forecasters say the mercury will be in the 90's until Saturday.

**THE HOT WEATHER** can be blamed on an upsurge of humid weather from the Caribbean. Although Chicago is not the hottest spot in the country, the National Weather Service said there are few places more uncomfortable. Even the South has cooler temperatures.

Along with the hot humid air came ozone advisories throughout the area, forcing people with respiratory prob-

The hottest jobs — Page 7

lems to take it slow. Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, reported a number of people suffering from hyperventilation, respiratory ailments, heart failure and chest pains.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported only one definite case of heat exhaustion. A construction worker at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant succumbed to the heat, and four of his

fellow workers suffered minor injuries that were weather related. Other hospitals reported only a few heat related ailments.

On the highways, people already were going slow, with buckled pavement and stalled autos creating traffic jams. No major problems were reported in the Northwest area Tuesday, but road buckles are expected to be a problem as long as the heat continues.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON re-

ported a new record for power load set between 3 and 4 p.m. when 13,272 million kilowatts were used. William Harrah of Edison said the company cut power to three large steel companies at 11 a.m. in preparation for the high demand. He said similar cutbacks, provided for in contract agreements, will be used throughout the week if the heat problem continues. But, the best way to beat the heat is to do everything in moderation, the Chicago Board of Health said Tuesday.

Dr. Wayne Brandsteadt, a staff physician, issued a list of tips on how to withstand the heat wave which settled over the upper Midwest during the Fourth of July weekend. It included:

- Do not talk about the heat.
- Do not overeat and drink alcohol in moderation.
- Exercise moderately and eat extra salt if forced to exercise strenuously.
- Use air conditioning or a dehumidifier. Lacking either, place mattresses on the floor at night.

## Vandals hit family where it hurts

by GERRY KERN

Some things can never be replaced.

The last photo taken of a child who died three years ago hangs askew on the wall, the glass smashed and the photograph marred.

For the Schubring family of Prospect Heights, it is a tragedy of awesome proportion.

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## Ethics changes would aid Hein: resident

Proposed changes to the village ethics code are "tailored" with the "obvious intent" of protecting Village Pres. William Hein, a Wheeling resident said Tuesday night.

Shelia Schultz, 393 S. Meadowbrook Ln., said, "the newly elected members of the board, Mr. Hein's running mates," are rushing to take action to change the village ethics code, "not just changes but to tailor it with the obvious intent of protecting Mr. Hein."

"To claim otherwise is to insult the intelligence of their constituents," she said at a meeting of the village board. Mrs. Schultz is a former campaign worker for the Better Environment, Service and Trust Party, which opposed Hein's slate in the spring election.

**THE BOARD** Tuesday night postponed action on major changes that would have relaxed requirements of the ethics code. Hein asked that the recommendations of the village ethics

commission, which had objected to a majority of the changes, be reviewed by the village attorney.

"There are a number of things that have come up from the ethics board. I would like to have these things answered," Hein said.

Hein said he did not believe there is any intent to tailor the proposed changes to his needs.

"I don't need anybody to protect me. I've lived through the ethics codes of three previous boards. My

judgment won't be impaired by such trivial matters as have been brought before this board in the past few weeks. I don't need any board to write my code of ethics.

I have my own code of ethics," he said.

Mrs. Schultz objected to a recent ruling by the ethics board that Hein has no conflict of interest while serving as village liquor commissioner even though his parents hold two liquor licenses in the village.

**SHE SAID TRUSTEE** Robert Ross "has mistakenly commented that the recent ethics board opinion would put to rest the question of William Hein's conflict of interest."

"As long as Mrs. Hein is president of Wheeling and its liquor control commission, as long as he is an employee of a family-owned Wheeling Auto Parts, which does business with the village, as long as his family holds two liquor licenses in this village, the question will be with us," she said.

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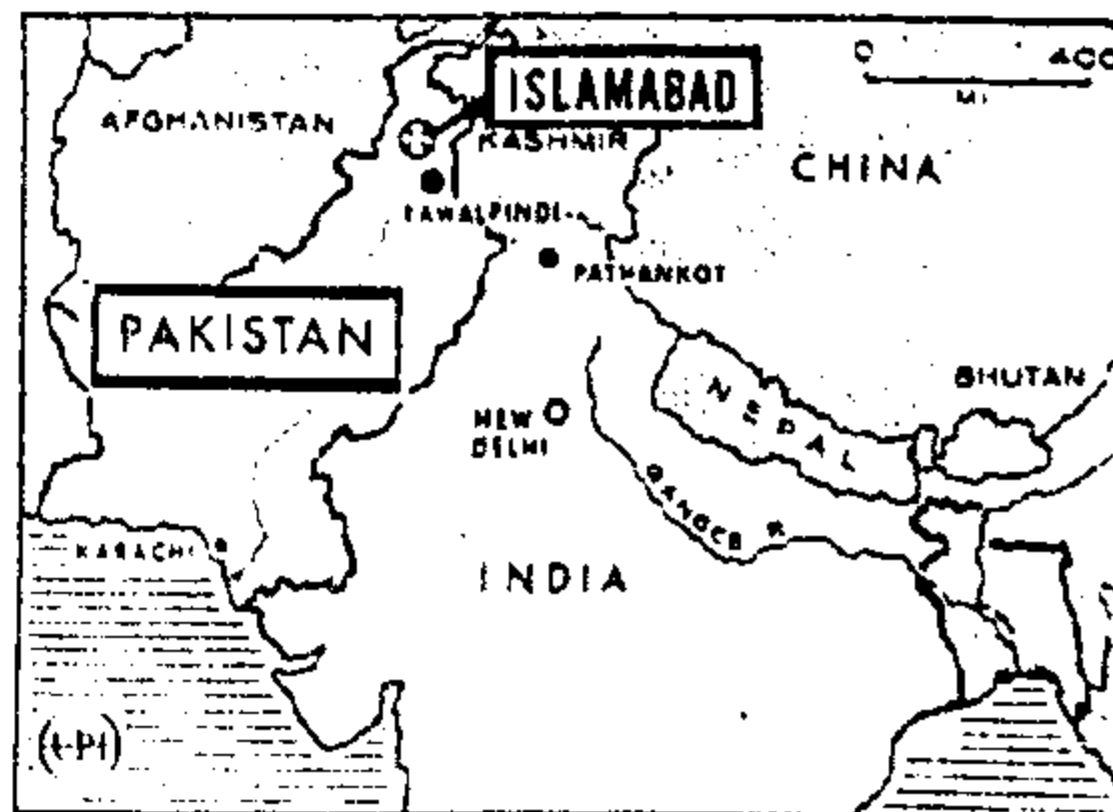
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The case will be heard in Cook County Circuit Court July 22.

## Preacher: Meadows going too far?

Even before Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd, began her campaign against X-rated movies, the Rev. Carl Thrun of the Trinity Lutheran Church says he was asking his fellow clergymen what could be done.

He was among the clergymen at the first meeting to campaign against adult movies at the Meadows Theatre, 3265 Kirchoff Rd.

And on Anti-pornography Sunday, when churchgoers signed petitions asking for an obscenity ordinance, Thrun devoted his entire sermon to the dangers of pornography.

BUT NOW HE'S worried that the city is going too far.

The city council is considering a legislation package that would establish a local film review board to decide what movies will be off-limits to minors and to define pornography and make its sale illegal.

"While I'm fighting against that kind of thing on the theater marquee, I'm wary of overly shielding our people from reality," Thrun says.

The review board, to be made up of five members appointed by the mayor, would determine whether a movie should be X rated and banned from viewing by persons under 18.

It would be "awfully difficult" for five persons on a review board to determine the rating for a movie, Thrun says.

"I THINK THAT'S a tremendous responsibility and I can see a lot of cases in which it would be a 3 to 2 vote, and that's not a consensus," he says.

The city council also will consider an anti-obscenity ordinance that specifically lists what is considered obscene and would make it illegal for persons to sell, distribute or advertise obscene material.

A third ordinance makes it unlawful for an adult theater to be located less than 1,000 feet from a school, church, or residential area.

The Rev. Thomas Fielding, of St. Colette Catholic Church, says he wants to ban only X-rated movies from the city and would have been satisfied with an ordinance that simply bans them. He does not believe a review board is necessary.

"THE NATIONAL BOARD gives the rating. That seems to be good enough," he says.

Once the city gets involved in judging R-rated movies, it will "get into a question of art and freedom of expression," Fielding adds.

But the Rev. William Herman, of the Community Church, says he would

serve on the board if asked.

The ministers have not met to discuss pornography since the first meetings and Herman has not heard anything from his parishioners since Anti-pornography Sunday, probably because the theater stopped showing adult movies shortly before the movement got under way.

"I COMMEND THE manager of the theater for not having the movies," he

says. "I think he's taken the initiative and has done wonderfully well."

But Herman still believes an ordinance is necessary to "set a guideline and standard for the city."

The theater's owner did not want to discuss the pending legislation.

"We don't give a damn," Stanford Kohlberg says. "We've changed our policy and there's nothing to talk about."

## Man held on drug, liquor charges

A 23-year-old Massachusetts man must appear in court July 28 to answer charges he scuffled with two Elk Grove Village policemen who found open liquor, marijuana and a chemical weapon in his car.

Police said they arrested Richard J. Corbett, of Shore, Mass., at 1:46 a.m. Monday after they saw him driving at a high rate of speed through a red traffic light on Arlington Heights Road.

Investigators said Corbett was stopped at Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard. Corbett reportedly jumped out of his car, and kicked, showed and punched two patrolmen. Patrolmen Steven Ingebrigtsen and William Lancaster subdued him and placed him under arrest.

POLICE SAID THEY searched Corbett's car, and found a container of a paralyzing gas, 8 grams of marijuana,

and an open bottle of rum.

Corbett was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving without a driver's license, speeding, disobeying a traffic light, possession of marijuana, transportation of open liquor, unlawful use of weapons and resisting arrest.

Corbett was released after he posted \$2,000 bond, and was ordered to appear July 28 in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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Wheeling

FOUNDED 1872

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**Buffalo Grove Mall & Arlington Market**

## 2 injured in fireworks accidents

Two Northwest suburban men were injured in separate incidents involving fireworks in Palatine, police reported Tuesday.

Police said Gary L. Reakes, 29, of 307 N. Hale St. Palatine, was hurt at 6:33 p.m. Monday after a home-made bomb exploded prematurely in his backyard.

The bomb, a glass bottle containing explosive powder, blew up while Reakes tried to light a short, make-shift fuse, police said. Reakes received puncture wounds to his chest, abdomen and right hand, police said.

POLICE SAID John A. Barrett, 20, of 1302 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights, was hurt at 9:05 p.m. Monday at a party hosted by Scott J. Garison, of 25 N. Linden Ave., Palatine.

Barrett reportedly stuffed a lighted firecracker into a beer can and threw it.

The beer can exploded 10 feet from Barrett, whose left wrist was cut by flying fragments, police said.

Palatine firefighters took Reakes and Barrett to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Reakes was treated and released, while Bar-

rett was reported in good condition at the hospital Tuesday night.

In still another incident, a car owned by Tom Haley, of 919 Schirra Dr., Palatine, received \$400 damage

to its interior when firecrackers were tossed into it.

The incident occurred between 12:30 and 6:20 a.m. Tuesday in the driveway of Haley's home, police said.

Reported missing were an AM-FM portable radio, two door lock sets and two double-cylinder deadbolt locks.

Elk Grove Village police are seeking burglars who stole goods valued at \$120 from a home in the village.

Police said burglars pried open a screen on a front room window to gain entry at 31 Evergreen St. be-

## Burglars take \$120 in goods from house

tween 5 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

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## Whew! Week to stay at 90-plus degrees

Temperatures soared near the 100-degree mark Tuesday as Chicago area residents sweated through the second day of a massive heat wave expected to last until Saturday.

Temperatures flared, power companies reported new records and the weatherman said there is no relief in sight.

Tuesday's official high temperatures for the area recorded at Midway Airport was 96 degrees, six degrees short of the record for the date. O'Hare Airport recorded a high of 94

degrees. Forecasters say the mercury will be in the 90's until Saturday.

**THE HOT WEATHER** can be blamed on an upsurge of humid weather from the Caribbean. Although Chicago is not the hottest spot in the country, the National Weather Service said there are few places more uncomfortable. Even the South has cooler temperatures.

Along with the hot humid air came ozone advisories throughout the area, forcing people with respiratory prob-

The hottest jobs — Page 7

lems to take it slow. Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, reported a number of people suffering from hyperventilation, respiratory ailments, heart failure and chest pains.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported only one definite case of heat exhaustion. A construction worker at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant succumbed to the heat, and four of his

fellow workers suffered minor injuries that were weather related. Other hospitals reported only a few heat related ailments.

On the highways, people already were going slow, with buckled pavement and stalled autos creating traffic jams. No major problems were reported in the Northwest area Tuesday, but road buckles are expected to be a problem as long as the heat continues.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON re-

ported a new record for power load set between 3 and 4 p.m. when 13,272 million kilowatts were used. William Harrah of Edison said the company cut power to three large steel companies at 11 a.m. in preparation for the high demand. He said similar cutbacks, provided for in contract agreements, will be used throughout the week if the heat problem continues.

But, the best way to beat the heat is to do everything in moderation, the Chicago Board of Health said Tuesday.

Dr. Wayne Brandsteadt, a staff physician, issued a list of tips on how to withstand the heat wave which settled over the upper Midwest during the Fourth of July weekend. It included:

- Do not talk about the heat.
- Do not overeat and drink alcohol in moderation.
- Exercise moderately and eat extra salt if forced to exercise strenuously.
- Use air conditioning or a dehumidifier. Lacking either, place mattresses on the floor at night.

## Vandals hit family where it hurts

by GERRY KERN

Some things can never be replaced.

The last photo taken of a child who died three years ago hangs askew on the wall, the glass smashed and the photograph marred.

For the Schubring family of Prospect Heights, it is a tragedy of awesome proportion.

Carol and Gerald Schubring and their four children returned Saturday from a vacation to find the inside of their home at 1000 W. Wildwood Dr. ransacked. It was a willful act of vandalism, the worst case police said they have ever seen.

**SO COMPLETE** was the destruction that the Schubrings have moved in with Carol's parents, who also live in Prospect Heights, while the family begins to pick up the pieces.

The camping trip in Tennessee had been a peaceful one, that is until the Schubrings pulled into their driveway.

"I screamed when I walked into the place and saw this destruction," Mrs. Schubring said. Their four-bedroom home of six years had been turned into a nightmare of smashed glass, slashed furniture and rotting food, which had been strewn throughout.

After the police came to investigate, the Schubrings took stock to see if anything had been stolen. Only two tape recorders and a clock radio could not be found, and they may be somewhere under the pile of rubble. Mrs. Schubring said. The Schubrings have left the place untouched pending the arrival of insurance adjusters.

No estimate of damage was available Tuesday, but the cost of the spree is likely to soar into the thousands. Most of the family's personal belongings cannot be salvaged, and the house's structure was damaged.

MRS. SCHUBRING waited for the insurance man while her husband, a computer programmer at Rand Me-

(Continued on Page 5)



A numb Carol Schubring surveys the damage inflicted on her Prospect Heights home by vandals.

### This morning in The Herald

#### Gas up ration plan

President Carter is preparing a standby gasoline rationing proposal to cut back use as much as 25 percent in case of an emergency. Carter met with James Schlesinger Tuesday and decided to go ahead with the plan to ration oil, which should be needed. — Page 3

#### Liza's show misses

It was exciting to think Chicago would preview Liza Minnelli's new Broadway-bound musical, "Shine It On." But then the show went on and the bubble burst. "Shine It On" is more than disappointing. It's bad. — writes Gene Campbell who reviewed the production. — Page 6

#### Again, hotter than...

No way to beat the heat today as temperatures will remain in the middle or upper 90s under mostly sunny skies. Tonight will be warm and humid with a low in the 70s. Thursday will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

## Panel to study village as center developer

The Buffalo Grove Town Center Committee will study the feasibility of the village acting as developer for all or part of the proposed 80-acre town center, the village board decided Tuesday night.

"We have to do something to get it rolling," said Village Pres. Edward Pabish, referring to a plan commission recommendation to study the possibility of the village acting as the developer.

A roadblock to development of the center has been the reluctance of any developer to come in and deal with the large number of property owners in the site, bounded by the new Lake-Cook Road, Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83. More than 40 persons or trusts are listed as property owners.

"What is the board's position going to be? Are we going to sit by and let things happen willy-nilly or are we going to take some position?" asked

Trustee Clarice Rech.

"MAYBE THIS IS something that needs to be done," said Trustee Howard Keister, who chairs the town center committee.

The committee, which reported in June, did not have the time to fully study the possibility of the village acting as developer because of the one-month time limit for its report, Keister said.

The committee did recommend in

its report that if private property owners could not attract developers to the area, the village consider buying large pieces of land within the center to stimulate development.

Trustee Robert Bogart expressed a fear of the village rushing into the investigation of acting as the developer for the project.

The matter could be discussed at a later date if private property owners are not successful in attempts to de-

velop the center, Bogart said.

"UNTIL SOMEBODY tries something, nothing will happen," Keister said. The town center committee will consider the matter at 8 p.m. today, Keister said.

The town center concept dates back to a 1974 study outlining the area as a location for residential, commercial and public buildings to serve the village.

## Free, fair elections promised in Pakistan

**RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)** — Gen. Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq Tuesday pledged "free and fair elections" by October and formed a military council to rule Pakistan in the interim following a lightning coup which overthrew Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Haq imposed martial law, arrested Bhutto and opposition political leaders and banned all political activity. He named himself martial law administrator but said he had no personal ambitions. He said the coup was staged to "fill the gap created by politicians."

The four-star general said a four-member Military Council with himself

as chairman has been formed to run the country. Other members of the council are the commanders of the army, air force and navy.

"I SHALL PERFORM the duties of chief of army staff and chief martial law administrator," Haq said.

"My chief mission is to hold free and fair general elections which would be held in October this year," Haq, the 53-year-old U.S.-trained Army Chief of Staff, said.

"After the completion of elections, I shall hand over the government to the elected representatives of the people," Haq said. "In the next three

weeks, my entire attention will be focussed on elections."

Haq said in a 20-minute broadcast to the nation on television and radio he would announce a timetable for the new elections "shortly."

"I want to make it abundantly clear that I have no military ambitions," Haq said.

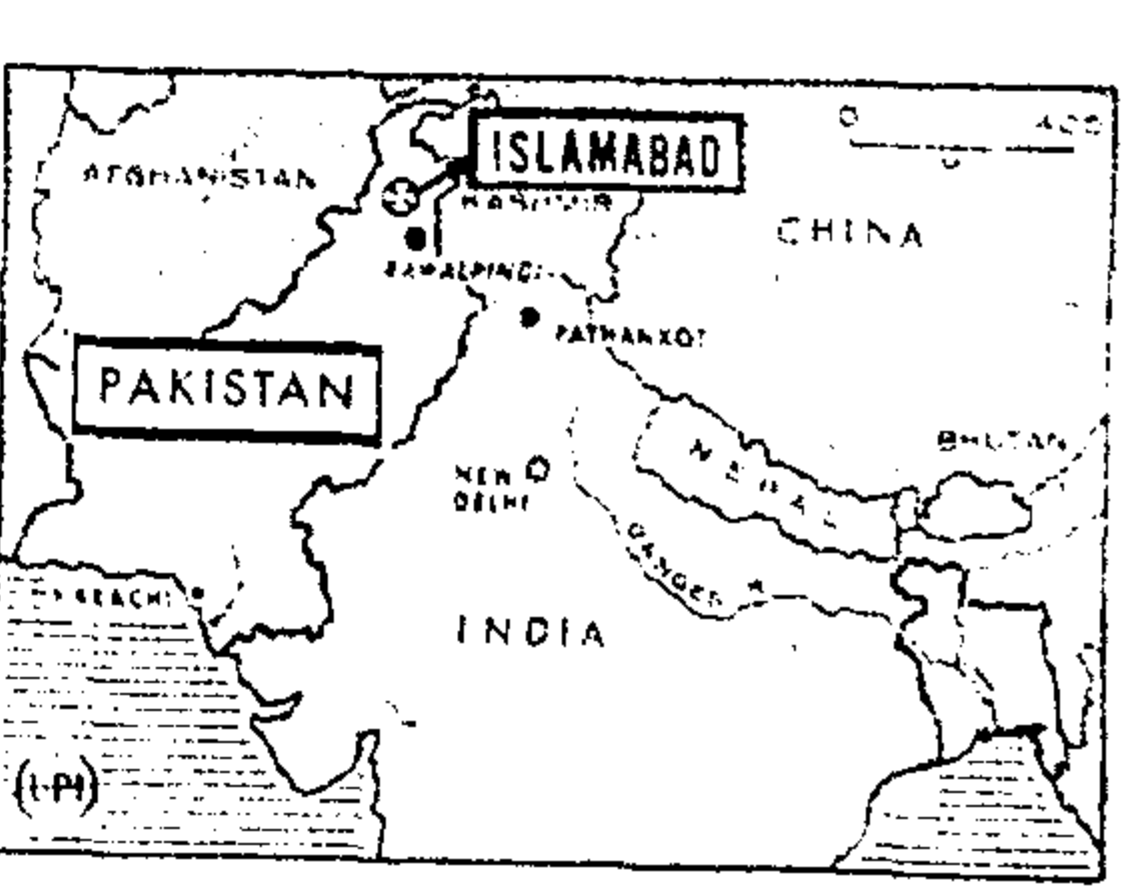
"MARTIAL LAW HAS been imposed on the entire country. The national and provincial assemblies have been dissolved. The provincial governors and ministers have been removed," Haq said.

The coup was precipitated by the political impasse between Bhutto and

the opposition Pakistan National Alliance over the holding of new elections. The Alliance accused Bhutto of "massive rigging" of the March 7 national elections in which Bhutto won a landslide majority in parliament.

Antigovernment riots, spawned by the election results, swept the nation and more than 350 persons were killed in clashes with police. Negotiations between Bhutto and opposition leaders produced agreement to hold new elections but the talks broke down.

"The army was compelled to intervene," Haq said, because of the "impossible political situation in the country."



**NEWSMAP SPOTS** Islamabad in Pakistan where the army seized power and ousted Ali Bhutto early Tuesday.





**RUBBLE IS PILED** in the middle of a bedroom at the Schaumburg home, 1008 W. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights. Vandalism smashed dress-

ers and their contents and even ripped out a closet wall.

## Vandalism to home hits family where it hurts

(Continued from Page 1)

Nally, Skokie, went to work.

"They didn't come in here to steal. They came to destroy," she said. "It just doesn't make sense."

The Schubrings believe the vandals struck sometime last Thursday or Friday. Mrs. Schubring's parents checked the house Wednesday and nothing was damaged. Mrs. Schubring said a neighbor boy came home at 10 p.m. Friday night and noticed a basement light was on. The Schubrings had left no lights on when they left.

Yet no neighbors heard noises or saw anyone around the home, she said.

The vandals hacked and slashed and thrashed with a vengeance.

THE SCHUBRING'S clothes were all over the floor, along with the glass of smashed mirrors and windows. Over the clothes and the carpeting was food taken from the family refrigerator and freezer. The food had rotted, and a stench pervaded the house. Maggots had infested some of the food.

Furniture in the den had been slashed. Sections of a bedroom wall had been ripped out.

The family car, a Pacer, was towed away for repair. Motor oil had been poured all over the inside and outside of the car. The vandals also may have attempted to strip the car's gears, Mrs. Schubring said.

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No one else on the street, located in one of Prospect Heights' best subdivisions, had been victimized.

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## New airport patch-ups not the answer to Priester

by LINDA PUNCH

George Priester drives the late-model white Oldsmobile along the taxi-way pointing out bumps, cracks and potholes in the asphalt. He pulls over as a large jet roars by to begin its takeoff and then continues the tour.

He speaks matter-of-factly about the problems facing the airport.

"We've patched some spots on the runway but the heavier planes keep pressing down and bust it. Once the water goes in, it cracks and there's not much we can do with it," he said.

Priester, the 69-year-old owner of the Pal-Waukee Airport, is seeking state aid for maintenance of the runways. He said he cannot afford the spiraling operational costs for runway maintenance and other necessities. His last hope, legislation allocating \$1.3 million for maintenance of the runways has been defeated in the Illinois House of Representatives. Although proponents of the bill hope to

revive it in the November session, Priester has doubts about whether the airport will survive.

Priester said he would like to keep the airport open but that he has been losing money on the operation for the past few years. He cites the deteriorating runways as the major obstacle to keeping the airport, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Prospect Heights, in operation.

"EVEN IS WE PATCH them, I don't know how long they would last. We owe the paving company quite a bit of money now," he said.

The larger aircraft, jets owned by industries and businesses, are the mainstay of the airport, Priester said. They also are the heaviest users of the runway and cause most of the damage. Priester points to one large jet parked near a taxi-way.

"These things hold 3,600 gallons of kerosene. They're very heavy when they're loaded. They're really mur-

derous on the runways," he said.

All efforts will be directed to keeping the jet runway open, although Priester feels service to the public will be cut with the closing of any of the runways.

"WE GET A LOT OF activity. It just makes us less useful to the public. I think we can keep the main runway open. It will slow down traffic but at least the airport will stay open," he said.

The financial state of the airport is being reviewed and Priester said the final outcome will depend on "dollars and cents."

He said private airports are penalized financially because they are ineligible to receive government subsidies even though users of the airport pay annual federal taxes. And Priester is no longer sure he wants to fight the inequities that allow funding for public airports but not for private facilities.

## Parks start reduced fees at links

The Wheeling Park District has completed purchase of the Chevy Chase Golf Course, 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, and has initiated a reduced fee schedule.

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Buffalo Grove Mall  
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## 2 injured in fireworks accidents

Two Northwest suburban men were injured in separate incidents involving fireworks in Palatine, police reported Tuesday.

Police said Gary L. Reakes, 28, of

307 N. Hale St. Palatine, was hurt at 6:38 p.m. Monday after a home-made bomb exploded prematurely in his backyard.

The bomb, a glass bottle containing

explosive powder, blew up while Reakes tried to light a short, make-shift fuse, police said. Reakes received puncture wounds to his chest, abdomen and right hand, police said.

POLICE SAID John A. Barrett, 20, of 1302 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights, was hurt at 9:05 p.m. Monday at a party hosted by Scott J. Garison, of 25 N. Linden Ave., Palatine.

Barrett reportedly stuffed a lighted firecracker into a beer can and threw it.

The beer can exploded 10 feet from

Barrett, whose left wrist was cut by flying fragments, police said.

Palatine firefighters took Reakes and Barrett to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Reakes was treated and released, while Barrett was reported in good condition at the hospital Tuesday night.

In still another incident, a car owned by Tom Haley, of 919 Schirra Dr., Palatine, received \$400 damage to its interior when firecrackers were tossed into it.

The incident occurred between 12:30 and 6:20 a.m. Tuesday in the driveway of Haley's home, police said.

### College of Lake County book sale set

There will be a book sale from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. July 12, 13 and 14 in the main lobby at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The annual sale, conducted by the college's literary arts club, will fea-

ture paperback books, children's literature, cookbooks and textbooks, all donated by the college's faculty, staff and students.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide programs in literature, philosophy, art and music.

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## Whew! Week to stay at 90-plus degrees

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Tempers flared, power companies reported new records and the weatherman said there is no relief in sight.

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### The hottest jobs — Page 7

lems to take it slow. Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, reported a number of people suffering from hyperventilation, respiratory ailments, heart failure and chest pains.

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But, the best way to beat the heat is to do everything in moderation, the Chicago Board of Health said Tuesday.

Dr. Wayne Brandstead, a staff physician, issued a list of tips on how to withstand the heat wave which settled over the upper Midwest during the Fourth of July weekend. It included:

- Do not talk about the heat.
- Do not overeat and drink alcohol in moderation.
- Exercise moderately and eat extra salt if forced to exercise strenuously.
- Use air conditioning or a dehumidifier. Lacking either, place mattresses on the floor at night.

## Vandals hit family where it hurts

by GERRY KERN

Some things can never be replaced.

The last photo taken of a child who died three years ago hangs askew on the wall, the glass smashed and the photograph marred.

For the Schubring family of Prospect Heights, it is a tragedy of awesome proportion.

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**SO COMPLETE** was the destruction that the Schubrings have moved in with Carol's parents, who also live in Prospect Heights, while the family begins to pick up the pieces.

The camping trip in Tennessee had been a peaceful one, that is until the Schubrings pulled into their driveway.

"I screamed when I walked into the place and saw this destruction," Mrs. Schubring said. Their four-bedroom home of six years had been turned into a nightmare of smashed glass, slashed furniture and rotting food, which had been strewn throughout.

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(Continued on Page 5)



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The Index is on Page 2.

## Village pins hopes on RTA bus grant

At about the same time that they start paying the Regional Transportation Authority's new gasoline tax, Elk Grove Village residents will find out whether the RTA can spare \$36,000 to help start local bus service.

The RTA's 5 per cent gas tax, scheduled to take effect Oct. 1, is expected to produce about \$55 million for mass transit in the six-county metropolitan area, including \$1 million intended for new transportation programs in the suburbs.

But Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel is not optimistic that the new money will cover Elk Grove Village's application for a \$36,000 grant to help buy two mini-buses for a dial-a-ride system.

**THAT APPLICATION** was sent to the RTA a year ago.

"We're holding out every last ounce of hope for approval of the grant," Mrs. Vanderweel said. "But the last time I heard, there was still no money for such grants."

As for the new gas tax, Vanderweel said, "I'm not thrilled about it because I just don't see any evidence that it's going to do our townspeople any good. Our community is paying for it, but they're not getting anything for it."

The RTA's Michael Landers said several other programs must be funded before the authority decides on the village's application. The RTA will not know which new systems will get federal approval until the end of

September, he added.

In the meantime, Mrs. Vanderweel said, the village will hold onto the \$15,000 it has budgeted as its share of the dial-a-ride system and start subsidizing taxi fares for the elderly "as soon as possible."

**THE VILLAGE HAS** budgeted \$6,000 for taxi subsidies so that senior citizens can ride within the village for 50 cents per trip. The village will pay \$1 per ride to the cab operator.

"The taxi program is separate and

apart from the dial-a-bus program," Mrs. Vanderweel said. "It's just a holding pattern to provide some kind of transportation for the senior citizens."

Some village officials have said the subsidies may be available Aug. 1, "and that has a real nice sound to it, but that may or may not be the case," she added.

**MANY DETAILS HAVE** to be worked out before the program can (Continued on Page 5)

## Free, fair elections promised in Pakistan

**RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)** — Gen. Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq Tuesday pledged "free and fair elections" by October and formed a military council to rule Pakistan in the interim following a lightning coup which overthrew Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Haq imposed martial law, arrested Bhutto and opposition political leaders and banned all political activity. He named himself martial law administrator but said he had no personal ambitions. He said the coup was staged to "fill the gap created by politicians."

The four-star general said a four-member Military Council with himself

as chairman has been formed to run the country. Other members of the council are the commanders of the army, air force and navy.

**"I SHALL PERFORM** the duties of chief of army staff and chief martial law administrator," Haq said.

"My chief mission is to hold free and fair general elections which would be held in October this year," Haq, the 53-year-old U.S.-trained Army Chief of Staff, said.

"After the completion of elections, I shall hand over the government to the elected representatives of the people," Haq said. "In the next three

weeks, my entire attention will be focussed on elections."

Haq said in a 20-minute broadcast to the nation on television and radio he would announce a timetable for the new elections "shortly."

"I want to make it abundantly clear that I have no military ambitions," Haq said.

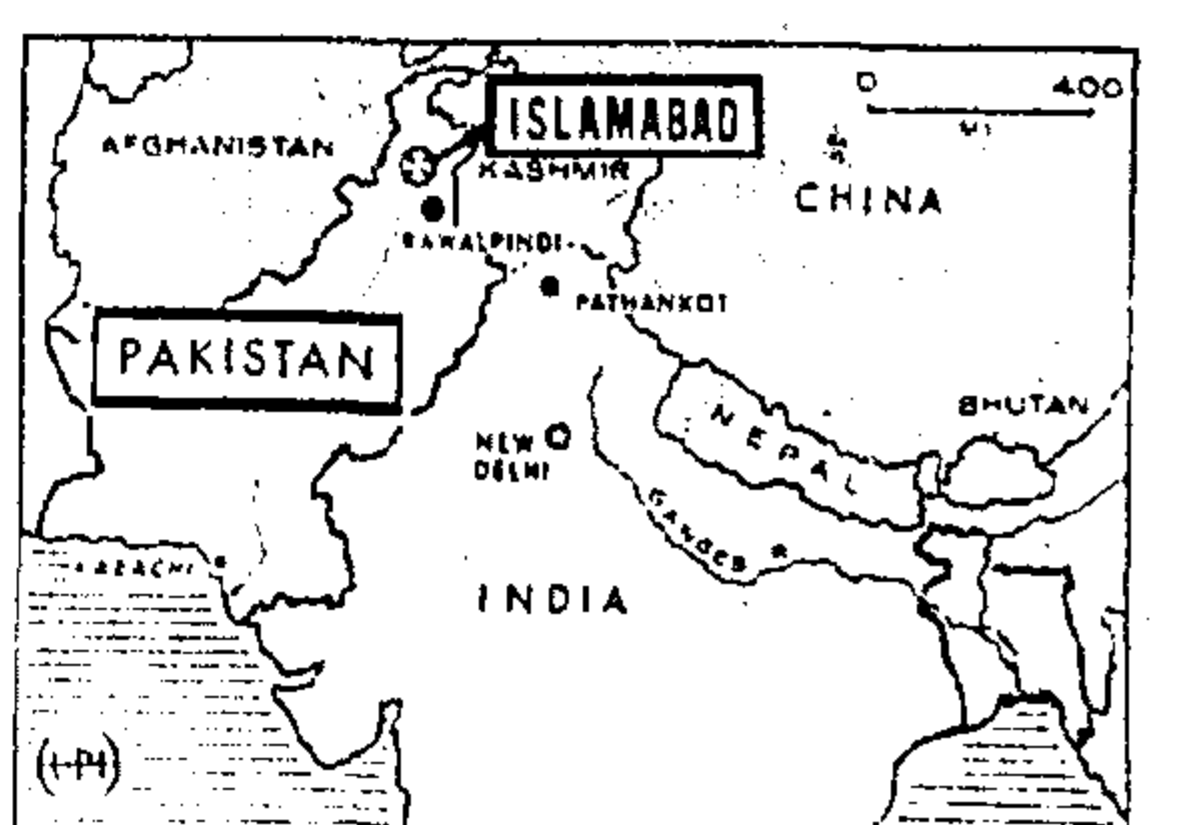
**"MARTIAL LAW HAS** been imposed on the entire country. The national and provincial assemblies have been dissolved. The provincial governors and ministers have been removed," Haq said.

The coup was precipitated by the political impasse between Bhutto and

the opposition Pakistan National Alliance over the holding of new elections. The Alliance accused Bhutto of "massive rigging" of the March 7 national elections in which Bhutto won a landslide majority in parliament.

Antigovernment riots, spawned by the election results, swept the nation and more than 350 persons were killed in clashes with police. Negotiations between Bhutto and opposition leaders produced agreement to hold new elections but the talks broke down.

"The army was compelled to intervene," Haq said, because of the "impossible political situation in the country."



**NEWSMAP SPOTS** Islamabad in Pakistan where the army seized power and ousted Ali Bhattu early Tuesday.



# Closing Wood, Hopkins schools urged in Dist. 59

The September closing of three schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 was recommended by a board of education member Tuesday night.

Richard Stamm told the board that because of declining enrollment Wood and Hopkins Schools in Elk Grove Village and High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines should be closed.

Stamm said the district's Elk Grove Village schools on the average are at 53 per cent of their peak capacity and its Des Plaines schools are slightly less.

"By closing these buildings we can reduce the overhead we've got in operating schools we don't need, schools which should have been closed three to four years ago," Stamm said.

STAMM'S SCHOOL closing recommendations will be considered when the district's budget and finance committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

A 10-year enrollment projection released by Dist. 59 administrators in February indicates the district will lose between 3,000 and 4,300 students in the next decade, an enrollment decline of 38 per cent.

By 1988-89 Hopkins' enrollment is expected to be 165, Wood is expected to be 133 and High Ridge Knolls is expected to be 274. Hopkins current

enrollment is 248; Wood is 218 and High Ridge Knolls is 332.

Stamm suggested that Wood, 235 E. Elk Grove Blvd. could be sold to the Elk Grove Village Park District, Elk Grove Township or the village for use as a recreation building, day-care center or senior citizens center.

THE SCHOOL'S students and teachers could be moved to Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, which would bring enrollment there to 572, 72 per cent of its capacity, Stamm said. The walking distance for students would be about the same, he said.

The closing of Hopkins, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village, would allow the district to relocate its administration center there and sell the present administration building at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Stamm said.

Students who now walk to Hopkins could walk to Rupley School just as easily and Hopkins students who are bused to school could be distributed among the remaining Elk Grove Village schools without overloading them, Stamm said.

While acknowledging that declining enrollment is not as extreme a problem in the district's Des Plaines-Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights schools, Stamm said the situ-

ation in these areas still warrants the closing of a school. He recommended High Ridge Knolls be closed.

Students from High Ridge Knolls, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines, could be divided among Frost, Brentwood and Einstein schools without bringing any of these to even 85 per cent of peak capacity, he said.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey Tuesday appointed a citizens committee to study the need for school closings and report to the board no later than January 1978.

Those appointed to the committee are Charles Stansky, Elk Grove Village; Frank Ford, Arlington Heights; Saul Cohen, Elk Grove Village; Al Domanico, Elk Grove Village; Sabra Patterson, Arlington Heights; John Albert, Arlington Heights; and Sam Patrino, Des Plaines.

Stamm suggested that the committee be charged with contingency planning for the future and that the board make the initial decision to close one, two or three schools this fall.

"If we don't close them, we'll be running 11 schools at 50 per cent capacity," he said. "Having extra rooms in a school is great to a point, but it becomes a substantial liability to staffing, program, maintenance and vandalism."



**RUBBLE IS PILED** in the middle of a bedroom at the Schaumburg home, 1008 W. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights. Vandalism smashed dress-

ers and their contents and even ripped out a closet wall.

## Vandalism to home hits family where it hurts

(Continued from Page 1)

Nally, Skokie, went to work.

"They didn't come in here to steal. They came to destroy," she said. "It just doesn't make sense."

The Schubring's believe the vandals struck sometime last Thursday or Friday. Mrs. Schubring's parents checked the house Wednesday and nothing was damaged. Mrs. Schubring said a neighbor boy came home at 10 p.m. Friday night and noticed a basement light was on. The Schubring's had left no lights on when they left.

Yet no neighbors heard noises or saw anyone around the home, she said.

The vandals hacked and slashed and thrashed with a vengeance.

THE SCHUBRING'S clothes were all over the floor, along with the glass of smashed mirrors and windows. Over the clothes and the carpeting was food taken from the family refrigerator and freezer. The food had rotted, and a stench pervaded the house. Maggots had infested some of the food.

Furniture in the den had been slashed. Sections of a bedroom wall had been ripped out.

The family car, a Pacer, was towed away for repair. Motor oil had been poured all over the inside and outside of the car. The vandals also may have attempted to strip the car's gears, Mrs. Schubring said.

It appeared that the family had been singled out.

No one else on the street, located in one of Prospect Heights' best subdivisions, had been victimized.

Police said they are investigating leads involving teen-agers at Wheeling High School, where two of the Schubring children attend school. Mrs. Schubring said one of the boys had received threats in the past, but she would say no more. Police would divulge nothing else about the investigation.

"We got a call from a teen-ager asking for my oldest son," Mrs. Schubring said. "He said he was from the public library. I knew he wasn't. Whether he was calling to gloat or something, I don't know." The call came shortly after they arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. Schubring picked up a few of the slides that had been scattered around the house. She said some of them were of her wedding. Many were destroyed.

THE VANDALS ALSO smashed many old, irreplaceable pictures on the walls. One was a photo of the Schubring's daughter, Margaret, who died three years ago. It was the last photo taken of the 9-year-old before her death. The vandals smashed the glass, punching a hole in the photo underneath.

"I hope they catch the kids soon so we can get their parents over here to see this. They'll see it through pictures, but you've got to be here to appreciate it," she said.

Until then, the Schubring's must salvage what they can and begin anew.

### Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Sherrie Jansen, 956-1347, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by July 22 for August.

Wednesday

Business and Professional Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d'Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Thornedale Avenue, Itasca.

Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 — 9:15 p.m., For information call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.

### Conant's marching band wins firsts

The marching band at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, has picked up two first place awards at band competitions in Wisconsin.

At the Youth in Review '77 competition in Verona, Conant was named grand champion and received a traveling trophy. The band took first in field competition and its color guard and percussion section were chosen as most effective in the tournament.

The band also placed first in field competition at the Flags of Freedom Band Rally in Sun Prairie.

### RTA grant decision seen by October

(Continued from Page 1)

get under way, including contract negotiations with the cab company, a rate schedule and regulations.

Vanderweel said the transportation committee does not even know how many cabs are licensed in the village, how many rides per senior citizen would be allowed and how many persons can participate in the program.

"This is going to take time to work out and take it back to the village board," Mrs. Vanderweel said. "And I don't want people to think that in three weeks they will suddenly have a taxi program. It may get off the ground by then, but then again it might not."

She said the village would eliminate the taxi program if it received a dial-a-bus grant from the RTA.

### Dist. 211 wrapup

## Salary boosts OK'd for administrators

Administrative salary raises for High School Dist. 211 personnel have been approved by the board of education. The raises became effective Friday.

Carl Zdeb, assistant superintendent, received an increase from \$32,900 to \$36,500. Zdeb was principal at Conant High School before assuming the assistant superintendent post Friday.

Jim Dewey, associate principal at Hoffman Estates High School, received a \$2,700 increase, from \$22,500 to \$25,200.

Morris Tharp, assistant principal and coach at Fremd High School, received an increase from \$20,000 to \$22,200.

Five persons also were named Thursday by the board of education to activities director-dean positions at the five district high schools. They are:

• Schaumburg: Esther Grubbs, at a salary of \$20,000. Ms. Grubbs is former chairwoman of the school's home economics department.

• Hoffman Estates: Doris Haack, at a salary of \$22,100. Ms. Haack was assistant principal at Conant.

• Shirley Mertz, to a salary of \$20,000. Ms. Mertz was a social science teacher and adviser for the student council.

• Fremd: Dan O'Brien, at a salary of \$20,400. O'Brien was an English teacher and part-time activities director at Fremd.

• Palatine: Gerald Ross, at a salary of \$19,400. Ross was a business education teacher and student council adviser.

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## 14 free after fight with students

Fourteen Chicago men charged with mob action were freed on bail Tuesday following a gang-style brawl Monday between youths from Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, and about 40 Chicago men.

The fracas, which erupted at 5:45 p.m. Monday after an alleged traffic dispute, left seven persons injured and 29 were arrested, including four juveniles from the academy. Des Plaines police said. The incident was believed to be racially motivated, authorities said.

Police said the Chicago men apparently were returning from an outing at Beck Lake in the forest preserve north of Central Road, near Des

Plaines.

The melee started when a carload of white men in their 20s passed several bicycling blacks from Maryville near the Central Road entrance to the academy. said Des Plaines police Lt. James Roel.

RESIDENTS OF Maryville, a home for wards of the state, say the incident was sparked by name-calling from the passing car. However, car passengers allege a Maryville youth threw an object at their car. Police have been unable to determine how the incident began.

The clash started in the road, spilled over into the schoolyard and required additional assistance from

Mount Prospect and Des Plaines police. Cook County sheriffs, forest rangers and state police.

Knives, baseball bats, chains, crossbows and arrows, tire tools, hatchets and bricks were confiscated at the scene, but police could not trace any of the weapons to Maryville students, authorities said.

Some of the cars at the scene matched the license numbers of vehicles spotted earlier by forest rangers at Beck Lake, an area of the forest preserve "noted for skulduggery," Roel said.

Maryville officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

CHICAGO RESIDENTS Timothy

Palmer, 20, of 1652 Hollywood Ave., and Peter Fegan, 18, of 5821 N. Hermitage Ave. were charged Monday with battery and mob action in the incident.

Palmer, who allegedly threw a brick during the outburst, posted \$1,000 bail on \$10,000 bond. Fegan, who allegedly wielded a hatchet, posted \$500 bail on \$5,000 bond.

One of the 14 Chicago residents charged with a mob offense, Daniel Dwyer, 20, of 5680 Ridge Rd., was in good condition Tuesday in intensive care at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He is being treated for a knife wound which pierced a vein in his neck and shoulder.

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## Family's weekend trip ends in detour

Al Freeman was tired when he neared home Monday night.

He and his family had spent the Fourth of July in Indiana, and the long, hot drive back to Schaumburg had been almost unbearable.

But Freeman was permitted to get no more than a few blocks near his home. Schaumburg Police, he said, told him to ride around the village while they cleared traffic from a fireworks display. His three-hour drive turned into four hours instead.

**FREEMAN LIVES** in the Dunbar Lakes subdivision south of Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., where Hoffman Estates held its Fourth of July fireworks show.

Plum Grove Road is the only means of access to the subdivision, and when Freeman approached the street from Higgins Road at about 10 p.m., the fireworks had ended and cars were pouring out.

A policeman at Higgins and Plum Grove told him no cars were being

allowed to enter. The patrolman directed him to the intersection of Plum Grove and Schaumburg roads.

Once there, however, another officer told Freeman he couldn't go up Plum Grove Road because traffic also was being cleared south via Plum Grove Road.

Freeman pointed out his home only about a block away, and a second patrolman suggested to the officer that he let Freeman drive the short distance.

"I'm not going to let them tell me what to do," the first officer responded.

**BY NOW, FREEMAN** had been joined by a couple of other residents trying to reach their Dunbar Lakes homes.

Finally, the officer told Freeman that if he didn't stop arguing and leave, police would tow his car and arrest him for obstructing traffic. Freeman left.

"We ended up driving around for an

hour before we got in," he said. "I don't think we should have been delayed for fireworks I don't even see. I just think this was handled poorly, very, very, poorly."

Schaumburg Police Lt. Alvin Herzfeld said the traffic problem was a case "where a few have to sacrifice for the majority."

Because of the heavy volume of traffic generated by the once-a-year (Continued on Page 5)

## Free, fair elections promised in Pakistan

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**"I SHALL PERFORM** the duties of chief of army staff and chief martial law administrator," Haq said.

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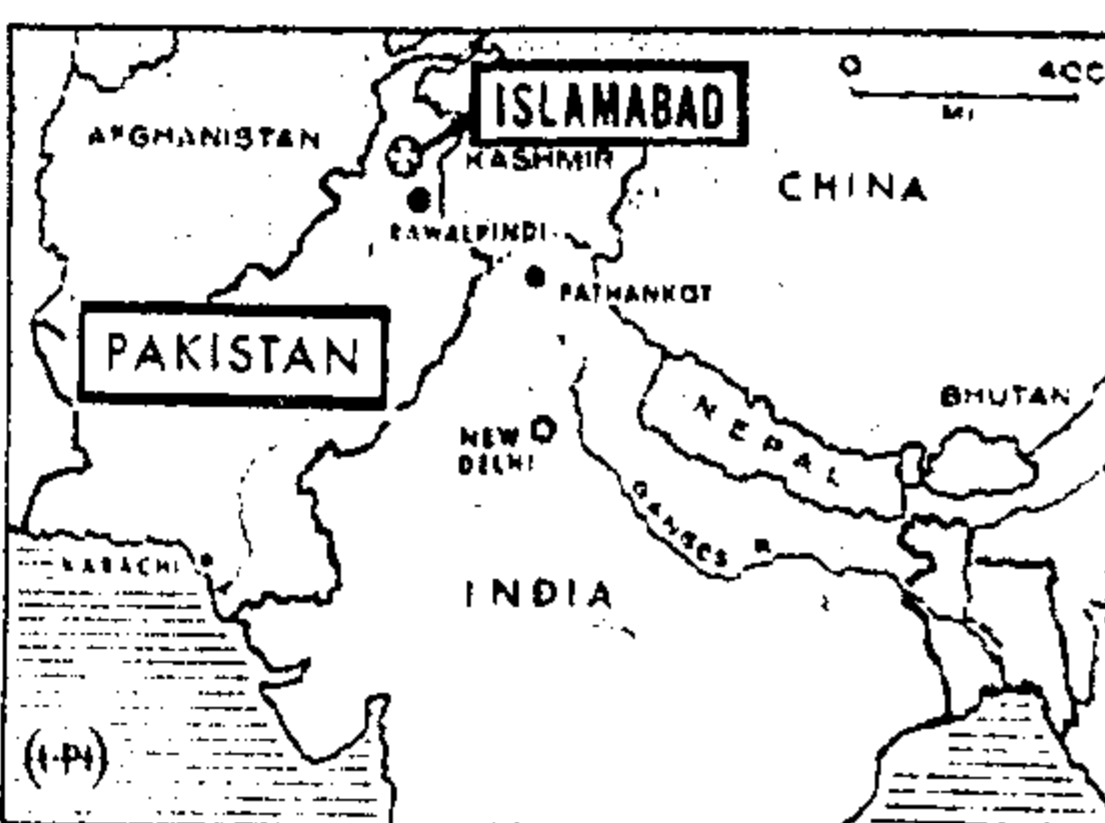
**"MARTIAL LAW HAS** been imposed on the entire country. The national and provincial assemblies have been dissolved. The provincial governors and ministers have been removed," Haq said.

The coup was precipitated by the political impasse between Bhutto and

the opposition Pakistan National Alliance over the holding of new elections. The Alliance accused Bhutto of "massive rigging" of the March 7 national elections in which Bhutto won a landslide majority in parliament.

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**NEWSMAP SPOTS** Islamabad in Pakistan where the army seized power and ousted Ali Bhutto early Tuesday.



# RTA listeners get around to village; gripers don't

by PAT GERLACH

Bob Hurrie said his fellow workers at the Regional Transportation Authority thought he was "crazy" coming out to Schaumburg Tuesday, just days after the approval of a new RTA budget that carries a 5 per cent gasoline tax.

"They said I'd be eaten alive by irate suburban residents," Hurrie said.

And village officials could not believe Hurrie when he asked for only four chairs for the RTA Listening Post he would conduct from 10 a.m. to noon at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

"He's going to have a line of people all the way out the door and around the corner," one village employee said.

BUT BOTH HURRIE'S associates and the village people were wrong.

In fact, during the two hours Hurrie and Mary Hughes, director of RTA's speakers bureau, expected to spend talking with citizens, the Great Hall silence was broken only by the entrance of a zoning board member, a reporter and three Little League players looking for the restroom.

Bill Charvat, now in his first term on the village zoning board, said he came because he was on vacation and wanted to use some free time to find out what residents had to "say or ask" about RTA.

"I just came to listen to what others had on their minds, not to talk or make suggestions," Charvat quickly told the RTA people.

HE SAID HE WAS "surprised" at the lack of resident interest in Tuesday's Listening Post because the new RTA budget has assured Schaumburg of funding for subscriptions bus and dial-a-ride service expected to start in the village about Oct. 1.

Schaumburg officials expect to receive total funding of about \$500,000 for the first year of service. The RTA is committed to providing \$171,000 for operating costs with the village pay-

ing a local share of about \$19,000. Another \$230,000 in federal money is expected to purchase equipment.

The subscription bus service is expected to take commuters to and from railroad stations during peak rush hours and the dial-a-ride service would be used at other times.

RTA's Listening Post program, started by Hurrie last month, has visited Arlington Heights and Evanston.

"The first two listening posts were greeted with much enthusiasm from residents of these areas who raised questions and gave us some suggestions on how they would like to improve their present bus and commuter rail service," he said.

AS AREA AFFAIRS officer for RTA's northern Cook County region, Hurrie said he is "anxious" to meet and talk with residents who are either now or will in the future be using new public transit programs. "The only way we get to know what people want is to go out and ask," he said.

But Hurrie was "not discouraged" with the lack of Schaumburg response.

"I think we should come back when the Schaumburg program is either in place or about to go in. And I think we will plan to keep coming back."

He said the next approach might be "to try a night meeting and we might also want to bring one of the Chicago RTA board members out to talk in the suburbs."

One factor, Hurrie said, in Schaumburg's lack of listening post attendance might be location. "In both Arlington Heights and Evanston we were in more traditionally downtown areas, but here our meeting was in a residential area which some people, with the present lack of public transit, might have trouble getting to."

BUT OTHER THAN physically planning the next Listening Post in Schaumburg, Hurrie's ideas go much further.

He favors an educational approach in Schaumburg and other suburbs where "students, perhaps from junior high school up, would actually be taught how to ride a bus, or better yet how to use public transportation."

The high schools, Hurrie said, make a point of driver education but do not focus on public transportation.

He favors "an awareness program, not a strictly learning process" for suburban residents and their children whom he believes are now tied to the family car for transportation.

"We don't have it now, but I see a program where we would actually bring buses out here and physically show the students, or Scouting groups, how to get from one place to another, using transfers and putting money in the fare box."

"I have begun to learn that there are many suburban kids who really don't know how to ride a bus, aside from a school bus," Hurrie said.

## Family's weekend ends in a detour

(Continued from Page 1)

event and the small road to handle it, he said, police had no choice.

"I'M NOT SAYING it's right, don't get me wrong, but there wasn't anything else we could do," Herzfeld said. "It's not right that they should be inconvenienced, but I don't know what other way we can do it."

However, Herzfeld said police received few complaints about the way the matter was handled. It is a "hectic" situation, he said, and a problem Schaumburg police face annually.

"Every year we go through this, and it seems like there's got to be a better solution," he said. "Maybe the solution to the problem is to move the fireworks someplace else."

## Radio antenna height code passed

An ordinance regulating the height of radio antennas and communication towers was passed by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Tuesday night, concluding 20 months of study on the proposal.

The board voted 5 to 1, to adopt the ordinance, with Trustee William A. Palmer casting the sole no vote. The ordinance, limits antennas to 45 feet from ground level.

The Communicators, a group of Citizens Band radio operators in Schaumburg Township, had been asking the village to set the maximum height at 60 feet.

While it limits most antennas to 45 feet from ground level, the ordinance also allows the erection of antennas up to 80 feet if the operator obtains a special use permit from the village.

That provision would allow neighbors to comment before antennas of more than 45 feet in height are erected.

"Everyone's rights are protected," Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said.

However, William Erwin, 377 Newport Rd., questioned whether the roof line rather than ground level should be used as the base for measurement, saying that a person in a two-story house would have to install a smaller roof antenna than someone in a one-story home.

"This is discriminatory in this respect," he said.

### Wozniak in clerk group

Village Clerk Helen Wozniak has been appointed to the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

She will serve on the institute's minutes committee for 1977-78.

### RTA practices questioned

The board called on the Regional Transportation Authority to prove it is following good business practices before it spends revenue from the recently passed 5 per cent gas tax.

In a unanimously passed resolution,

the board said there has been "little demonstrable evidence" that the Chicago Transit Authority, which receives RTA funds, has operated on a sound fiscal policy.

The RTA should conduct an audit of its accounting and business proce-

dures and make the results of that audit known before spending revenues from the tax, which is to take effect in the six-county metropolitan region in four months.

The tax would amount to about 3 cents per gallon of gas.

## 14 freed after fight with students

Fourteen Chicago men charged with mob action were freed on bail Tuesday following a gang-style brawl Monday between youths from Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, and about 40 Chicago men.

The fracas, which erupted at 5:45 p.m. Monday after an alleged traffic dispute, left seven persons injured and 20 were arrested, including four juveniles from the academy. Des Plaines police said. The incident was believed to be racially motivated, authorities said.

Police said the Chicago men apparently were returning from an outing at Beck Lake in the forest preserve north of Central Road, near Des Plaines.

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RESIDENTS OF Maryville, a home for wards of the state, say the incident was sparked by name-calling from the passing car. However, car passengers allege a Maryville youth threw an object at their car. Police have been unable to determine how the incident began.

The clash started in the road, spilled over into the schoolyard and required additional assistance from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines police, Cook County sheriffs, forest rangers and state police.

Knives, baseball bats, chains, crossbows and arrows, tire tools, hatchets and bricks were confiscated at the scene, but police could not trace any of the weapons to Maryville students, authorities said.

Some of the cars at the scene matched the license numbers of ve-

hicles spotted earlier by forest rangers at Beck Lake, an area of the forest preserve "noted for skulduggery," Roel said.

Maryville officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

CHICAGO RESIDENTS Timothy Palmer, 20, of 1652 Hollywood Ave., and Peter Fegan, 18, of 5821 N. Hermitage Ave. were charged Monday with battery and mob action in the incident.

Palmer, who allegedly threw a brick during the outburst, posted \$1,000 bail on \$10,000 bond. Fegan, who allegedly wielded a hatchet, posted \$500 bail on \$5,000 bond.

One of the 14 Chicago residents charged with a mob offense, Daniel Dwyer, 20, of 5680 Ridge Rd., was in good condition Tuesday in intensive care at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He is being treated for a knife wound which pierced a vein in his neck and shoulder.

Three others were treated for minor injuries and released Monday evening from Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The case will be heard in Cook County Circuit Court July 22.



**RUBBLE IS PILED** in the middle of a bedroom at the Schaumburg home, 1008 W. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights. Vandalism smashed dress-

## Vandalism to home hits family where it hurts

(Continued from Page 1)

Nally, Skokie, went to work. "They didn't come in here to steal. They came to destroy," she said. "It just doesn't make sense."

The Schubrings believe the vandals struck sometime last Thursday or Friday. Mrs. Schubring's parents checked the house Wednesday and nothing was damaged. Mrs. Schubring said a neighbor boy came home at 10 p.m. Friday night and noticed a basement light was on. The Schubrings had left no lights on when they left.

Yet no neighbors heard noises or saw anyone around the home, she said.

The vandals hacked and slashed and thrashed with a vengeance.

THE SCHUBRING'S clothes were all over the floor, along with the glass of smashed mirrors and windows. Over the clothes and the carpeting was food taken from the family refrigerator and freezer. The food had rotted, and a stench pervaded the house. Maggots had infested some of the food.

Furniture in the den had been slashed. Sections of a bedroom wall had been ripped out.

The family car, a Pacer, was towed away for repair. Motor oil had been poured all over the inside and outside of the car. The vandals also may have attempted to strip the car's gears, Mrs. Schubring said.

It appeared that the family had been singled out.

No one else on the street, located in one of Prospect Heights' best subdivisions, had been victimized.

Police said they are investigating leads involving teen-agers at Wheeling High School, where two of the Schubring children attend school. Mrs. Schubring said one of the boys had received threats in the past, but she would say no more. Police would divulge nothing else about the investigation.

"We got a call from a teen-ager asking for my oldest son," Mrs. Schubring said. "He said he was from the public library. I knew he wasn't. Whether he was calling to gloat or something, I don't know." The call came shortly after they arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. Schubring picked up a few of the slides that had been scattered around the house. She said some of them were of her wedding. Many were destroyed.

THE VANDALS ALSO smashed many old, irreplaceable pictures on the walls. One was a photo of the Schubring's daughter, Margaret, who died three years ago. It was the last photo taken of the 9-year-old before her death. The vandals smashed the glass, punching a hole in the photo underneath.

"I hope they catch the kids soon so we can get their parents over here to see this. They'll see it through pictures, but you've got to be here to appreciate it," she said.

Until then, the Schubrings must salvage what they can and begin anew.

## Cuddly critters need homes, love

by DEBBIE JONAK

Twenty-five persons responded after Bob Frank ran a newspaper ad calling on animal lovers to take home one of the seven strays under his care.

But none wanted a dog. They all wanted to get rid of their own pets and wondered if Frank could find homes for them, too.

Frank, 42, is the Mount Prospect canine crusader who quit an \$18,000-a-year auditing job in 1975 to establish the Society of St. Francis, which nurses injured strays.

TWO YEARS later, he is nearly broke, but his cause is thriving — everytime he finds a home for a stray, there is another to take its place in

the kennel.

Lately though, he has not been finding any homes. And with seven dogs staying in area kennels at \$5 a day each, he is getting desperate.

"First, I put a lost-and-found ad in the paper. When that didn't work, I advertised a reward for owners . . . a \$25 reward for information leading to the owner," Frank said Wednesday his voice hoarse with a cold and the flu.

His current clients make up an interesting mixture of breeds, sizes and backgrounds.

"TERRY IS A mixed Airedale retriever, small and black with a tan tail. She was thrown out of a second-story window by someone (in Chicago)," Frank said.

She had broken some bones, but has

completely healed, he said. "She's cute as a button."

Skipper, a purebred Schipperke, was found roaming the streets in the central part of Mount Prospect. Both Brownie, a floppy-eared, short-haired dog, and Buster, a male Beagle mix, were hit by cars before Frank found them.

Milky, a small, female shepherd mix, was found as a nursing mother, separated from her young. A small, male terrier, still without a name was found wandering through a construction site on Oakton Street, in Elk Grove Village.

TWISTER, A large black dog, was burned on one side from unknown causes.

"But now he's healed up and looking for home," Frank said.

### Conant's marching band wins firsts

The marching band at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, has picked up two first place awards at band competitions in Wisconsin.

At the Youth in Review '77 competition in Verona, Conant was named grand champion and received

a traveling trophy. The band took first in field competition and its color guard and percussion section were chosen as most effective in the tournament.

The band also placed first in field competition at the Flags of Freedom Band Rally in Sun Prairie.

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## Whew! Week to stay at 90-plus degrees

Temperatures soared near the 100-degree mark Tuesday as Chicago area residents sweated through the second day of a massive heat wave expected to last until Saturday.

Temperatures flared, power companies reported new records and the weatherman said there is no relief in sight.

Tuesday's official high temperatures for the area recorded at Midway Airport was 96 degrees, six degrees short of the record for the date. O'Hare Airport recorded a high of 94

degrees. Forecasters say the mercury will be in the 90's until Saturday.

**THE HOT WEATHER** can be blamed on an upsurge of humid weather from the Caribbean. Although Chicago is not the hottest spot in the country, the National Weather Service said there are few places more uncomfortable. Even the South has cooler temperatures.

Along with the hot humid air came ozone advisories throughout the area, forcing people with respiratory prob-

**The hottest jobs — Page 7**

lems to take it slow. Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, reported a number of people suffering from hyperventilation, respiratory ailments, heart failure and chest pains.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported only one definite case of heat exhaustion. A construction worker at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant succumbed to the heat, and four of his

fellow workers suffered minor injuries that were weather related. Other hospitals reported only a few heat related ailments.

On the highways, people already were going slow, with buckled pavement and stalled autos creating traffic jams. No major problems were reported in the Northwest area Tuesday, but road buckles are expected to be a problem as long as the heat continues.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON re-

ported a new record for power load set between 3 and 4 p.m. when 13,272 million kilowatts were used. William Harrah of Edison said the company cut power to three large steel companies at 11 a.m. in preparation for the high demand. He said similar cutbacks, provided for in contract agreements, will be used throughout the week if the heat problem continues.

But, the best way to beat the heat is to do everything in moderation, the Chicago Board of Health said Tuesday.

Dr. Wayne Brandsteadt, a staff physician, issued a list of tips on how to withstand the heat wave which settled over the upper Midwest during the Fourth of July weekend. It included:

- Do not talk about the heat.
- Do not overeat and drink alcohol in moderation.
- Exercise moderately and eat extra salt if forced to exercise strenuously.
- Use air conditioning or a dehumidifier. Lacking either, place mattresses on the floor at night.

## Vandals hit family where it hurts

by GERRY KERN

Some things can never be replaced.

The last photo taken of a child who died three years ago hangs askew on the wall, the glass smashed and the photograph marred.

For the Schubring family of Prospect Heights, it is a tragedy of awesome proportion.

Carol and Gerald Schubring and their four children returned Saturday from a vacation to find the inside of their home at 1001 W. Wildwood Dr. ransacked. It was a willful act of vandalism, the worst case police said they have ever seen.

**SO COMPLETE** was the destruction that the Schubrings have moved in with Carol's parents, who also live in Prospect Heights, while the family begins to pick up the pieces.

The camping trip in Tennessee had been a peaceful one, that is until the Schubrings pulled into their driveway.

"I screamed when I walked into the place and saw this destruction," Mrs. Schubring said. Their four-bedroom home of six years had been turned into a nightmare of smashed glass, slashed furniture and rotting food, which had been strewn throughout.

After the police came to investigate, the Schubrings took stock to see if anything had been stolen. Only two tape recorders and a clock radio could not be found, and they may be somewhere under the pile of rubble, Mrs. Schubring said. The Schubrings have left the place untouched pending the arrival of insurance adjusters.

No estimate of damage was available Tuesday, but the cost of the three is likely to soar into the thousands. Most of the family's personal belongings cannot be salvaged, and the house's structure was damaged.

MRS. SCHUBRING waited for the insurance man while her husband, a computer programmer at Rand Me-

(Continued on Page 5)



A numb Carol Schubring surveys the damage inflicted on her Prospect Heights home by vandals.

### This morning in The Herald

#### Gas up ration plan

President Carter is preparing a standby rationing program to cut gasoline use as much as 20 percent in the event of an emergency, a Carter spokesman said. The plan would be activated if the price of oil rises sharply, the spokesman said. (Page 1)

#### Liza's show misses

It was exciting to think Chicago would preview Liza Minnelli's new Broadway-bound musical "Shine It On." But then, the show went on and the night was a disappointment. "Shine It On" is more than disappointing. It's bad. (Continued on Page 2)

#### Again, hotter than...

No way to beat the heat today as temperatures will remain in the middle or upper 90s under mostly sunny skies. Tonight will be warm and humid with a low in the 70s. Thursday will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s. (Page 2)

The Index is on Page 2.

## Minister wonders if city going too far

Even before Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd, began her campaign against X-rated movies, the Rev. Carl Thrun of the Trinity Lutheran Church says he was asking his fellow clergymen what could be done.

He was among the clergymen at the first meeting to campaign against adult movies at the Meadows Theatre, 3265 Kirchhoff Rd.

And on Anti-pornography Sunday, when churchgoers signed petitions asking for an obscenity ordinance,

Thrun devoted his entire sermon to the dangers of pornography.

**BUT NOW HE'S** worried that the city is going too far.

The city council is considering a legislation package that would establish a local film review board to decide what movies will be off-limits to minors and to define pornography and make its sale illegal.

"While I'm fighting against that kind of thing on the theater marquee, I'm wary of overly shielding our

people from reality," Thrun says.

The review board, to be made up of five members appointed by the mayor, would determine whether a movie should be X rated and banned from viewing by persons under 18.

It would be "awfully difficult" for five persons on a review board to determine the rating for a movie, Thrun says.

"I THINK THAT'S a tremendous responsibility and I can see a lot of cases in which it would be a 3 to 2

vote, and that's not a consensus," he says.

The city council also will consider an anti-obscenity ordinance that specifically lists what is considered obscene and would make it illegal for persons to sell, distribute or advertise obscene material.

A third ordinance makes it unlawful for an adult theater to be located less than 1,000 feet from a school, church, or residential area.

The Rev. Thomas Fielding, of St.

Colette Catholic Church, says he wants to ban only X-rated movies from the city and would have been satisfied with an ordinance that simply bans them. He does not believe a review board is necessary.

"THE NATIONAL BOARD gives the rating. That seems to be good enough," he says.

Once the city gets involved in judging R-rated movies, it will "get into a question of art and freedom of ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Free, fair elections promised in Pakistan

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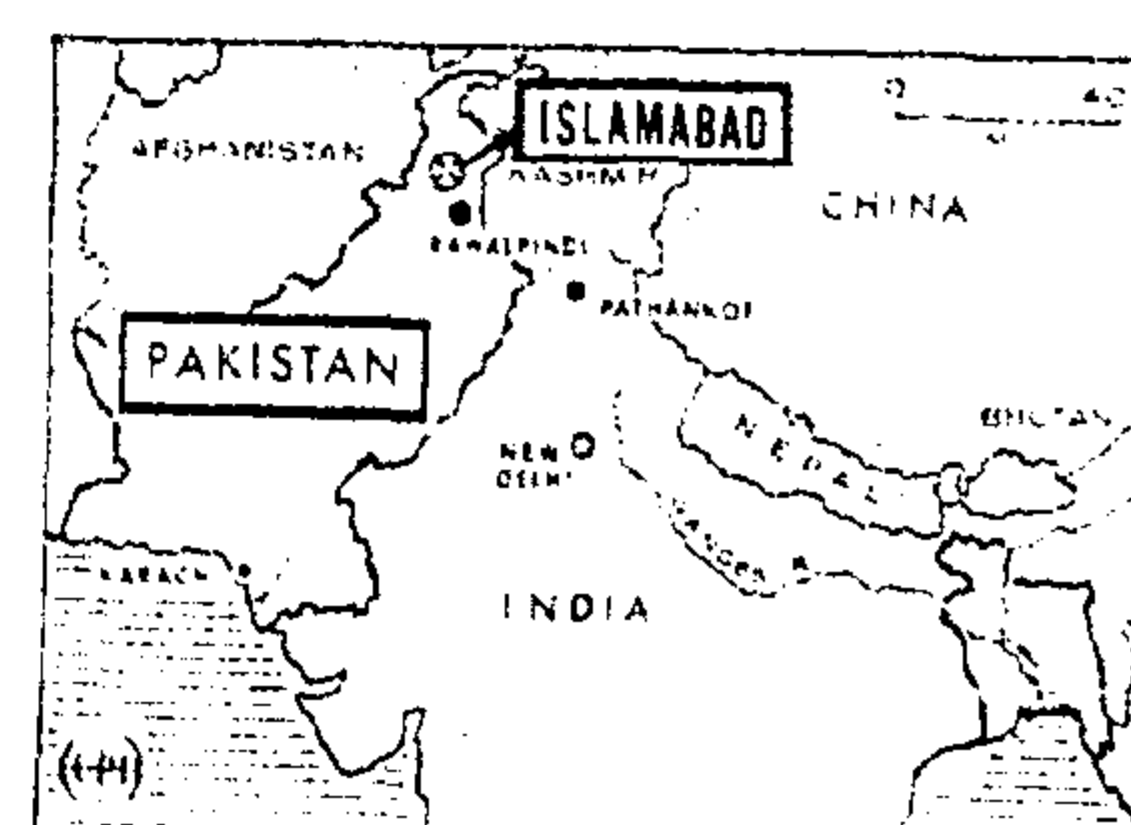
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## Township mulls plan for day-care funding

A state funding program that would allow Palatine Township's infant day-care service to expand from 6 to 20 infants will be proposed this week to the Palatine Township Board.

Karen Selman, director of the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township, said that through the state program the day-care center would receive 75 per cent funding from the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Mrs. Selman said she will invite the township trustees to hear a representative of the department explain the funding program at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day at the center, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

THE CHILD-CARE center currently cares for six infants and 60 children at its facilities at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

Mrs. Selman said the additional money available through the state would allow the center to rent a portion of the old public library, now the Countryside Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, at 149 N. Brockway St. She said the additional space would be used to expand the infant-care program, which serves babies through 2 years of age.

The infant day-care program was

started last September with a \$13,000 grant from the township board. Mrs. Selman told the board in May that there is a need to expand the infant day-care program.

MRS. SELMAN said "quite a few" other suburban day-care centers are funded through the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

The combined infant child-care center is earmarked for \$45,600 in township funds this year. Of that total, \$13,200 is used for the limited infant-care program.

The day-care center serves only the babies of parents whose combined income is less than \$20,000 annually.

## 14 freed after fight with students

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Palmer, who allegedly threw a brick during the outburst, posted \$1,000 bail on \$10,000 bond. Fegan, who allegedly wielded a hatchet, posted \$500 bail on \$5,000 bond.

One of the 14 Chicago residents charged with a mob offense, Daniel Dwyer, 20, of 5680 Ridge Rd., was in good condition Tuesday in intensive care at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He is being treated for a knife wound which pierced a vein in his neck and shoulder.

Three others were treated for minor injuries and released Monday evening from Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The case will be heard in Cook County Circuit Court July 22.

## RTA listeners get around to village; grippers don't

by PAT GERLACH

Bob Hurrie said his fellow workers at the Regional Transportation Authority thought he was "crazy" coming out to Schaumburg Tuesday, just days after the approval of a new RTA budget that carries a 5 per cent gasoline tax.

"They said I'd be eaten alive by irate suburban residents," Hurrie said.

And village officials could not believe Hurrie when he asked for only four chairs for the RTA Listening Post he would conduct from 10 a.m. to noon at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

"He's going to have a line of people all the way out the door and around the corner," one village employee said.

BUT BOTH HURRIE'S associates and the village people were wrong.

In fact, during the two hours Hurrie and Mary Hughes, director of RTA's speakers bureau, expected to spend talking with citizens, the Great Hall silence was broken only by the entrance of a zoning board member, a reporter and three Little League players looking for the restroom.

Bill Charvat, now in his first term on the village zoning board, said he came because he was on vacation and wanted to use some free time to find out what residents had to "say or ask" about RTA.

"I just came to listen to what others had on their minds, not to talk or make suggestions," Charvat quickly told the RTA people.

HE SAID HE WAS "surprised" at the lack of resident interest in Tuesday's Listening Post because the new RTA budget has assured Schaumburg of funding for subscriptions bus and dial-a-ride service expected to start in the village about Oct. 1.

Schaumburg officials expect to receive total funding of about \$500,000 for the first year of service. The RTA is committed to providing \$171,000 for operating costs with the village paying a local share of about \$19,000. Another \$230,000 in federal money is expected to purchase equipment.

The subscription bus service is expected to take commuters to and from railroad stations during peak rush hours and the dial-a-ride service would be used at other times.

RTA's Listening Post program, started by Hurrie last month, has visited Arlington Heights and Evanston.

"The first two listening posts were greeted with much enthusiasm from residents of these areas who raised questions and gave us some suggestions on how they would like to improve their present bus and commuter rail service," he said.

AS AREA AFFAIRS officer for RTA's northern Cook County region, Hurrie said he is "anxious" to meet and talk with residents who are either

now or will in the future be using new public transit programs. "The only way we get to know what people want is to go out and ask," he said.

But Hurrie was "not discouraged" with the lack of Schaumburg response.

"I think we should come back when the Schaumburg program is either in place or about to go in. And I think we will plan to keep coming back."

He said the next approach might be "to try a night meeting and we might also want to bring one of the Chicago RTA board members out to talk in the suburbs."

One factor, Hurrie said, in Schaumburg's lack of listening post attendance might be location. "In both Arlington Heights and Evanston we were in more traditionally downtown areas, but here our meeting was in a residential area which some people, with the present lack of public transit, might have trouble getting to."

BUT OTHER THAN physically planning the next Listening Post in Schaumburg, Hurrie's ideas go much further.

He favors an educational approach in Schaumburg and other suburbs where "students, perhaps from junior high school up, would actually be taught how to ride a bus, or better yet how to use public transportation."

The high schools, Hurrie said, make a point of driver education but do not focus on public transportation.

He favors "an awareness program, not a strictly learning process" for suburban residents and their children whom he believes are now tied to the family car for transportation.

"We don't have it now, but I see a

program where we would actually bring buses out here and physically show the students, or Scouting groups, how to get from one place to another, using transfers and putting money in the fare box.

"I have begun to learn that there are many suburban kids who really don't know how to ride a bus, aside from a school bus," Hurrie said.



RUBBLE IS PILED in the middle of a bedroom at the Schaumburg home, 1008 W. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights. Vandals smashed dress-

ers and their contents and even ripped out a closet wall.

## Vandalism to home hits family where it hurts

(Continued from Page 1)

Nally, Skokie, went to work. "They didn't come in here to steal. They came to destroy," she said. "It just doesn't make sense."

The Schubrings believe the vandals struck sometime last Thursday or Friday. Mrs. Schubring's parents checked the house Wednesday and nothing was damaged. Mrs. Schubring said a neighbor boy came home at 10 p.m. Friday night and noticed a basement light was on. The Schubrings had left no lights on when they left.

Yet no neighbors heard noises or saw anyone around the home, she said.

The vandals hacked and slashed and thrashed with a vengeance.

THE SCHUBRING'S clothes were all over the floor, along with the glass of smashed mirrors and windows. Over the clothes and the carpeting was food taken from the family refrigerator and freezer. The food had rotted, and a stench pervaded the house. Maggots had infested some of the food.

Furniture in the den had been slashed. Sections of a bedroom wall had been ripped out.

The family car, a Pacer, was towed away for repair. Motor oil had been poured all over the inside and outside of the car. The vandals also may have attempted to strip the car's gears, Mrs. Schubring said.

It appeared that the family had been singled out.

No one else on the street, located in one of Prospect Heights' best subdivisions, had been victimized.

Police said they are investigating leads involving teen-agers at Wheeling High School, where two of the Schubring children attend school. Mrs. Schubring said one of the boys had received threats in the past, but she would say no more. Police would divulge nothing else about the investigation.

"We got a call from a teen-ager asking for my oldest son," Mrs. Schubring said. "He said he was from the public library. I knew he wasn't. Whether he was calling to gloat or something, I don't know." The call came shortly after they arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. Schubring picked up a few of the slides that had been scattered around the house. She said some of them were of her wedding. Many were destroyed.

THE VANDALS ALSO smashed many old, irreplaceable pictures on the walls. One was a photo of the Schubring's daughter, Margaret, who died three years ago. It was the last photo taken of the 9-year-old before her death. The vandals smashed the glass, punching a hole in the photo underneath.

"I hope they catch the kids soon so we can get their parents over here to see this. They'll see it through pictures, but you've got to be here to appreciate it," she said.

Until then, the Schubrings must salvage what they can and begin anew.

## City going too far, preacher asks

(Continued from Page 1)

pression," Fielding adds.

But the Rev. William Herman, of the Community Church, says he would serve on the board if asked.

## King Tut trip July 11

The Rolling Meadows Park District is sponsoring a family trip to Chicago July 11 to see the King Tut exhibit.

The bus will leave the Sports Complex, 3000 Owl Dr., at 7 a.m. and return at noon. The fee is \$6.50.

Registration deadline is Friday. For information or registration, contact the recreation office, 1 Park Meadow Pl., or call 392-4384.

The ministers have not met to discuss pornography since the first meetings and Herman has not heard anything from his parishioners since Anti-pornography Sunday, probably because the theater stopped showing adult movies shortly before the movement got under way.

"I COMMEND THE manager of the theater for not having the movies," he says. "I think he's taken the initiative and has done wonderfully well."

But Herman still believes an ordinance is necessary to "set a guideline and standard for the city."

The theater's owner did not want to discuss the pending legislation.

"We don't give a damn," Stanford Kohlberg says. "We've changed our policy and there's nothing to talk about."

## Local scene

### Sample elected to NSLS

Eunice C. Sample, of 2106 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows, a member of the Rolling Meadows Library Board of Directors since 1973, has been re-elected to the North Suburban Library System Board of Directors.

A member of the American Library Assn. and the Illinois Library Assn., Mrs. Sample has served the Rolling Meadows Library on the finance, public relations and by-laws committees, and has been her library's representative to the North Suburban Library System since 1973.

The NSLS is a cooperative association of 41 public library members and 130 affiliated school, academic and special libraries in Cook, Lake, Kane and McHenry counties.

### SUMMER SALE

## Sportswear and Separates

### 20% to 50% off

Summer Shorts - Tops - Long & Short Skirts  
Slacks - Blouses & Coordinates  
Sizes 6 thru 20

SALE STARTS WED., JULY 6

## Carol's Casuals

17 W. Campbell, Downtown Arlington Heights

Open 9:30 to 5, Fri. to 9



## Whew! Week to stay at 90-plus degrees

Temperatures soared near the 100-degree mark Tuesday as Chicago area residents sweltered through the second day of a massive heat wave expected to last until Saturday.

Temperatures flared, power companies reported new records and the weatherman said there is no relief in sight.

Tuesday's official high temperatures for the area recorded at Midway Airport was 96 degrees, six degrees short of the record for the date. O'Hare Airport recorded a high of 94

degrees. Forecasters say the mercury will be in the 90's until Saturday.

**THE HOT WEATHER** can be blamed on an upsurge of humid weather from the Caribbean. Although Chicago is not the hottest spot in the country, the National Weather Service said there are few places more uncomfortable. Even the South has cooler temperatures.

Along with the hot humid air came ozone advisories throughout the area, forcing people with respiratory prob-

The hottest jobs — Page 7

lems to take it slow. Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, reported a number of people suffering from hyperventilation, respiratory ailments, heart failure and chest pains.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported only one definite case of heat exhaustion. A construction worker at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant succumbed to the heat, and four of his

fellow workers suffered minor injuries that were weather related. Other hospitals reported only a few heat related ailments.

On the highways, people already were going slow, with buckled pavement and stalled autos creating traffic jams. No major problems were reported in the Northwest area Tuesday, but road buckles are expected to be a problem as long as the heat continues.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON re-

ported a new record for power load set between 3 and 4 p.m. when 13,272 million kilowatts were used. William Harrah of Edison said the company cut power to three large steel companies at 11 a.m. in preparation for the high demand. He said similar cutbacks, provided for in contract agreements, will be used throughout the week if the heat problem continues.

But, the best way to beat the heat is to do everything in moderation, the Chicago Board of Health said Tuesday.

Dr. Wayne Brandsteadt, a staff physician, issued a list of tips on how to withstand the heat wave which settled over the upper Midwest during the Fourth of July weekend. It included:

- Do not talk about the heat.
- Do not overeat and drink alcohol in moderation.
- Exercise moderately and eat extra salt if forced to exercise strenuously.
- Use air conditioning or a dehumidifier. Lacking either, place mattresses on the floor at night.

## Vandals hit family where it hurts

by GERRY KERN

Some things can never be replaced.

The last photo taken of a child who died three years ago hangs askew on the wall, the glass smashed and the photograph marred.

For the Schubring family of Prospect Heights, it is a tragedy of awesome proportion.

Carol and Gerald Schubring and their four children returned Saturday from a vacation to find the inside of their home at 1095 W. Wildwood Dr. ransacked. It was a willful act of vandalism, the worst case police said they have ever seen.

**SO COMPLETE** was the destruction that the Schubrings have moved in with Carol's parents, who also live in Prospect Heights, while the family begins to pick up the pieces.

The camping trip in Tennessee had been a peaceful one, that is until the Schubrings pulled into their driveway.

"I screamed when I walked into the place and saw this destruction," Mrs. Schubring said. Their four-bedroom home of six years had been turned into a nightmare of smashed glass, slashed furniture and rotting food, which had been strewn throughout.

After the police came to investigate, the Schubrings took stock to see if anything had been stolen. Only two tape recorders and a clock radio could not be found, and they may be somewhere under the pile of rubble, Mrs. Schubring said. The Schubrings have left the place untouched pending the arrival of insurance adjusters.

No estimate of damage was available Tuesday, but the cost of the damage is likely to soar into the thousands. Most of the family's personal belongings cannot be salvaged, and the home's structure was damaged.

MRS. SCHUBRING waited for the insurance man while her husband, a computer programmer at Rand Me-



A numb Carol Schubring surveys the damage inflicted on her Prospect Heights home by vandals.

### This morning in The Herald

#### Gas up ration plan

President Carter is preparing a plan to ration gasoline during a possible oil shortage. The plan would allow each household to use only 10 gallons of gasoline a week. The plan would be in effect if a shortage of oil develops. (Page 1)

#### Liza's show misses

It was exciting to think Chicago would preview Liza Minnelli's new Broadway-bound musical, "Shine It On." But then the show went on and the bubble burst. "Shine It On" is more than disappointing. It's bad. (Page 2)

#### Again, hotter than...

No way to beat the heat today as temperatures will remain in the middle or upper 90s under mostly sunny skies. Tonight will be warm and humid with a low in the 70s. Thursday will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s. (Page 2)

The Index is on Page 2.

## Sellergren project permits to be delayed

Issuance of more than 140 building permits for the Sellergren project, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, will be withheld until Palatine officials receive a schedule and proposal for completing landscaping that would separate the project from the North View subdivision.

The decision was made Tuesday night by the village planning, building and zoning committee following receipt of a petition from North View residents. The residents cited several

instances of the developer's failure to complete the landscaping portion of the project, which, under terms of an agreement with the village, were to have been done two years ago.

The Sellergren project includes plans for residential, commercial and office development on the 63 acre site.

**DEVELOPER HOWARD SELLERGRN** of Park Ridge said he has tried to complete the plantings, but bad weather and difficulty in getting materials have hampered the project.

He said he has spent nearly \$50,000 so far in labor and plantings on the landscaping.

The residents' petition criticized the developer for failing to replace trees that have died and failing to provide the proper ground cover as originally planned. The petition also charged that erosion at the site has resulted in a change in the heights and width of the landscape barrier.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said a visual check of the area Tuesday

showed the developer was "in substantial compliance" with the original schedule for plantings, although the existing plantings need water and the ground cover will take about three years to spread completely.

**VILLAGE PRES. Robert J. Guss**, a resident of North View, called the site "a mess" and said he is "tired of seeing this come up" periodically. He said he wants the matter resolved.

"It's atrocious. It's terrible and I

think the board is getting tired of it, too," Guss said.

Sellergren agreed to provide the written proposal on a schedule for completing the landscaping as soon as possible. In turn, committee chairman Trustee Philip E. Stern said he will call a special committee meeting to review the matter as soon as the proposal from the developer is received so the building permits now being processed can be issued when they are ready.

## Free, fair elections promised in Pakistan

**RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)** — Gen. Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq Tuesday pledged "free and fair elections" by October and formed a military council to rule Pakistan in the interim following a lightning coup which overthrew Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Haq imposed martial law, arrested Bhutto and opposition political leaders and banned all political activity. He named himself martial law administrator but said he had no personal ambitions. He said the coup was staged to "fill the gap created by politicians."

The four-star general said a four-member Military Council with himself

as chairman has been formed to run the country. Other members of the council are the commanders of the army, air force and navy.

**"I SHALL PERFORM** the duties of chief of army staff and chief martial law administrator," Haq said.

"My chief mission is to hold free and fair general elections which would be held in October this year," Haq, the 53-year-old U.S.-trained Army Chief of Staff, said.

"After the completion of elections, I shall hand over the government to the elected representatives of the people," Haq said. "In the next three

weeks, my entire attention will be focused on elections."

Haq said in a 20-minute broadcast to the nation on television and radio he would announce a timetable for the new elections "shortly."

"I want to make it abundantly clear that I have no military ambitions," Haq said.

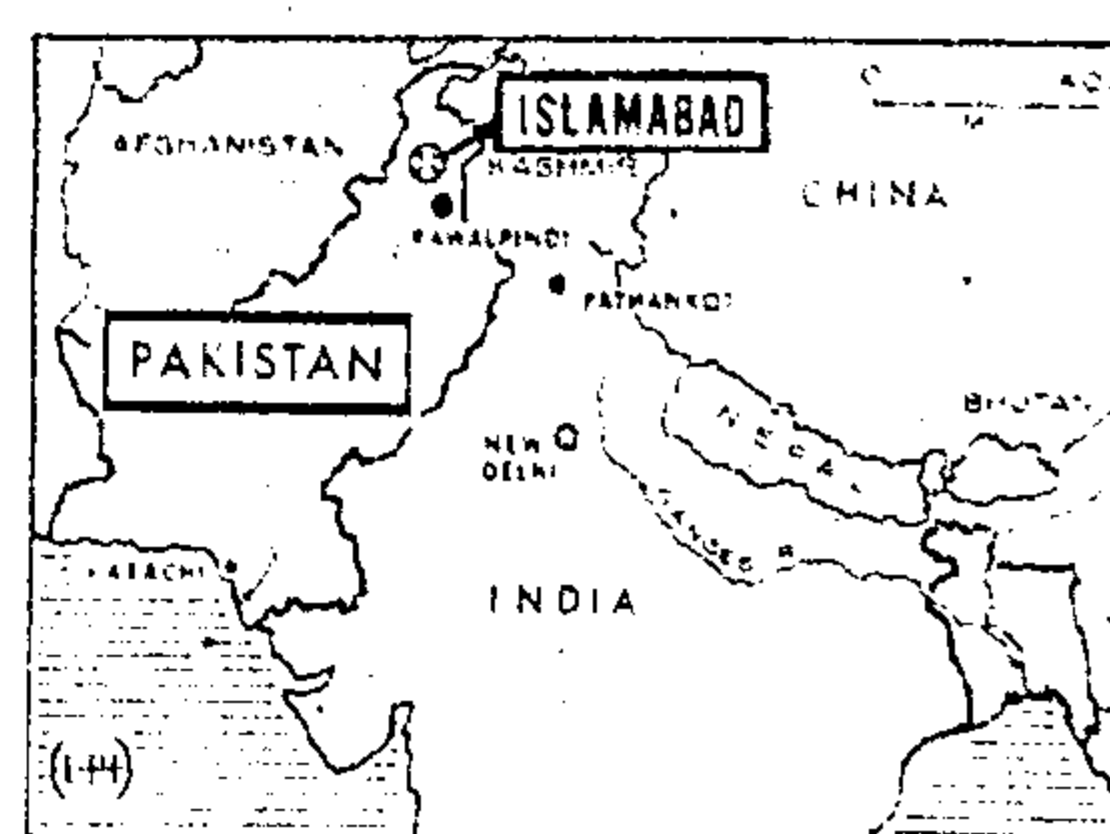
**"MARTIAL LAW HAS** been imposed on the entire country. The national and provincial assemblies have been dissolved. The provincial governors and ministers have been removed," Haq said.

The coup was precipitated by the political impasse between Bhutto and

the opposition Pakistan National Alliance over the holding of new elections. The Alliance accused Bhutto of "massive rigging" of the March 7 national elections in which Bhutto won a landslide majority in parliament.

Antigovernment riots, spawned by the election results, swayed the nation and more than 350 persons were killed in clashes with police. Negotiations between Bhutto and opposition leaders produced agreement to hold new elections but the talks broke down.

"The army was compelled to intervene," Haq said, because of the "impossible political situation in the country."



**NEWSMAP SPOTS** Islamabad in Pakistan where the army seized power and ousted Ali Bhutto early Tuesday.



## Deputy clerk files away 23 years' service July 29

by LUISA GINETTI

For 23 years the Palatine village clerk's office at village hall has been home for only one person.

During that time June Boston, deputy clerk probably has accumulated as much information about Palatine's history as exists in the filing cabinets that share the floor space of her small office.

After July 29 the office will be getting a new resident because June Boston, 62, a hallmark at village hall and the resident village historian, will retire.

She announced her retirement Monday but the decision came as no surprise to the workers both within and without village hall who deal with her daily.

"IT WAS A BIG DECISION to make but after I made it I was pleased," she said. "I'm going to miss it."

Mrs. Boston began her career with the village in 1954 when the village hall staff consisted of herself and one other person.

"When I started there were two people in the office, four policemen and one squad car," she said.

In 1955 she took a leave of absence when she gave birth to her third child. She returned the following year and was appointed village clerk.

In 1957 she ran for the elected post and won the seat for the part-time job. Her full-time duties as the deputy village clerk began in 1960 and the job came about through the suggestion of Robert Epepey, then village manager.



JUNE BOSTON

"I was looking for a full-time job and at the time the deputy village clerk decided she didn't want to work full-time. Mr. Epepey suggested I take the job since I knew what was going on and I knew shorthand, so I did."

SINCE SHE BECAME A full-time employee, Mrs. Boston has seen the village staff grow to almost 200, has worked for four village managers, four village clerks and six village presidents.

Yet she said there are no real high points to the years.

"I will miss working with the people because there was such a camaraderie I never worked in a situation where

we didn't get along and I think that's what made the years go by so fast. We've been so busy over the years just keeping our nose to the grindstone."

She said her greatest pleasure has been seeing the village grow into a more professional organization.

"I think the best thing we did was hire a planning director because it will pay dividends in the future," she said. "Now when we object to something in the county, having a planning director gives the objections validity."

MRS. BOSTON WILL spend her last three-and-one half weeks on the job getting things arranged for her successor.

"I'm jotting down things as they come up so I'll remember to put them down when I write up a job description."

HER SUCCESSOR WILL be appointed by Village Clerk Carolyn Bracci, but as yet no choice has been made.

She said she is looking forward to spending more time with her husband, Lee, and her two grandchildren. But there will still be time for the village, she said.

"I already told Carol that it's not like I'm moving away," Mrs. Boston said. "I'll be around if they need me and I'll be glad to help."

That attitude is understandable for June Boston. After all, when you've been lending the village a helping hand for 23 years, it becomes second nature.

## State funds for day care studied

A state funding program that would allow Palatine Township's infant day-care service to expand from 6 to 20 infants will be proposed this week to the Palatine Township Board.

Karen Selman, director of the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township, said that through the state program the day-care center would receive 75 per cent funding from the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Mrs. Selman said she will invite the township trustees to hear a representative of the department explain the funding program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

THE CHILD-CARE center currently cares for six infants and 60 children at its facilities at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

Mrs. Selman said the additional money available through the state would allow the center to rent a portion of the old public library, now the Countryside Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, at 149 N. Brockway St. She said the additional space would be used to expand the infant-care program, which serves babies through 2 years of age.

The infant day-care program was started last September with a \$13,000

grant from the township board. Mrs. Selman told the board in May that there is a need to expand the infant day-care program.

MRS. SELMAN said "quite a few" other suburban day-care centers are funded through the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

The combined infant child-care center is earmarked for \$45,600 in township funds this year. Of that total, \$13,200 is used for the limited infant-care program.

The day-care center serves only the babies of parents whose combined income is less than \$20,000 annually.

## Panel recommends store improvements

The Palatine Planning, Building and Zoning Committee Tuesday night recommended approval of four applications from downtown businesses seeking to participate in the village's program to help finance building improvements.

Recommended for approval were applications from Zimmer's Hardware Store, 16 N. Brockway St.; Hansen's True Value Hardware Store, 105 N. Palatine Rd.; Nelson's Bo-Kay

Shoppe, 16 S. Bothwell St., and Palatine Paint, 9 N. Bothwell St.

The village's program calls for owners to pay two-thirds of the cost of proposed improvements while the village will contribute one-third of the cost.

The village's share of the money will come from a \$25,000 grant from the U.S. Community Development and Housing Act.

The four projects, which must be approved by the village board, will cost the village about \$8,779. Three other applications were denied because they did not meet the standards for awarding funds under the federal grant guidelines.

### Eatery request denied

The committee recommended denying the application of the Jack-in-the-Box Restaurant, 4 N. Northwest Hwy., for permission to build a storage locker on the site.

Committee members said because the restaurant is a nonconforming use, no additions or changes to the building can be made under the exist-

ing ordinance unless the restaurant applies for a special-use permit, as all other restaurants in the village are required to do.

Jack-in-the-Box was approved before the village required restaurants to have special-use status.

### Attendance to be suggested

The communications and public relations committee will recommend the village board establish a system of rotating trustees to attend meetings of the Citizens Council. The council meets once a month.

The suggestion was made as a means of establishing better communications with the group, which is one of three arms of the Palatine Advisory Board.

In addition, the committee will recommend twice yearly meetings of advisory board and the village board to discuss general topics.

The advisory board also has agreed to investigate the possibility of establishing a youth board or appointing youth members to the agency.

## Sewer connection plan review set

Plans to install a sewer main that would connect the Forest View Restaurant, Quentin and Dundee roads, to the Lake Park Estates sewer system will be reviewed tonight by the Palatine Township Planning, Zoning and Communications Committee.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. Nick Koulouris has asked to join his restaurant to the Lake Park sewer with a 2-inch forced main that would connect with the township sewer near Bayer Drive.

In a letter to the township Koulouris' engineer, John W. Brunner Jr., said, "All waste from the sinks and dishwasher will go through grease separation prior to entering the lift station."

The letter also said that Koulouris would install a lift station with a sewage grinder on the restaurant site.

Township Atty. Richard Cowen referred the sewer connection application to the township board because he said it may set a precedent for nearby businesses connecting to the Lake Park Estates sewer system.

Lake Park Estates, a residential

area, has the only sewer system under township jurisdiction. Most homes in the unincorporated area operate under septic systems.

## THE HERALD

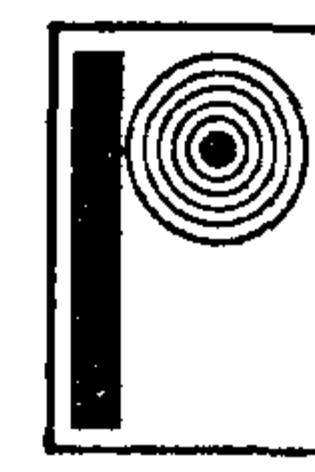
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Until then, the Schubrings must salvage what they can and begin anew.

## 14 freed after fight with students

Fourteen Chicago men charged with mob action were freed on bail Tuesday following a gang-style brawl Monday between youths from Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, and about 40 Chicago men.

The fracas, which erupted at 5:45 p.m. Monday after an alleged traffic dispute, left seven persons injured and 20 were arrested, including four juveniles from the academy. Des Plaines police said. The incident was believed to be racially motivated, authorities said.

Police said the Chicago men apparently were returning from an outing at Beck Lake in the forest preserve north of Central Road, near Des Plaines.

The melee started when a carload of white men in their 20s passed sev-

eral bicycling blacks from Maryville near the Central Road entrance to the academy, said Des Plaines police Lt. James Roel.

RESIDENTS OF Maryville, a home for wards of the state, say the incident was sparked by name-calling from the passing car. However, car passengers allege a Maryville youth threw an object at their car. Police have been unable to determine how the incident began.

The clash started in the road, spilled over into the schoolyard and required additional assistance from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines police, Cook County sheriffs, forest rangers and state police.

Knives, baseball bats, chains, cross-bows and arrows, tire tools, hatchets and bricks were confiscated at the

scene, but police could not trace any of the weapons to Maryville students, authorities said.

Some of the cars at the scene matched the license numbers of vehicles spotted earlier by forest rangers at Beck Lake, an area of the forest preserve "noted for skulduggery," Roel said.

Maryville officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

CHICAGO RESIDENTS Timothy Palmer, 20, of 1652 Hollywood Ave., and Peter Fegan, 18, of 5821 N. Hermitage Ave. were charged Monday with battery and mob action in the incident.

Palmer, who allegedly threw a brick during the outburst, posted \$1,000 bail on \$10,000 bond. Fegan, who allegedly wielded a hatchet, posted \$500 bail on \$5,000 bond.



## Whew! Week to stay at 90-plus degrees

Temperatures soared near the 100-degree mark Tuesday as Chicago area residents sweltered through the second day of a massive heat wave expected to last until Saturday.

Tempers flared, power companies reported new records and the weatherman said there is no relief in sight.

Tuesday's official high temperatures for the area recorded at Midway Airport was 96 degrees, six degrees short of the record for the date. O'Hare Airport recorded a high of 94

degrees. Forecasters say the mercury will be in the 90's until Saturday.

**THE HOT WEATHER** can be blamed on an upsurge of humid weather from the Caribbean. Although Chicago is not the hottest spot in the country, the National Weather Service said there are few places more uncomfortable. Even the South has cooler temperatures.

Along with the hot humid air came ozone advisories throughout the area, forcing people with respiratory prob-

The hottest jobs — Page 7

lems to take it slow. Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, reported a number of people suffering from hyperventilation, respiratory ailments, heart failure and chest pains.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported only one definite case of heat exhaustion. A construction worker at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant succumbed to the heat, and four of his

fellow workers suffered minor injuries that were weather related. Other hospitals reported only a few heat related ailments.

On the highways, people already were going slow with buckled pavement and stalled autos creating traffic jams. No major problems were reported in the Northwest area Tuesday, but road buckles are expected to be a problem as long as the heat continues.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON re-

ported a new record for power load set between 3 and 4 p.m. when 13,272 million kilowatts were used. William Harrah of Edison said the company cut power to three large steel companies at 11 a.m. in preparation for the high demand. He said similar cutbacks, provided for in contract agreements, will be used throughout the week if the heat problem continues.

But, the best way to beat the heat is to do everything in moderation, the Chicago Board of Health said Tuesday.

Dr. Wayne Brandsteadt, a staff physician, issued a list of tips on how to withstand the heat wave which settled over the upper Midwest during the Fourth of July weekend. It included:

- Do not talk about the heat.
- Do not overeat and drink alcohol in moderation.
- Exercise moderately and eat extra salt if forced to exercise strenuously.
- Use air conditioning or a dehumidifier. Lacking either, place mattresses on the floor at night.

## Vandals hit family where it hurts

by GERRY KERN

Some things can never be replaced.

The last photo taken of a child who died three years ago hangs askew on the wall, the glass smashed and the photograph marred.

For the Schubring family of Prospect Heights, it is a tragedy of awesome proportion.

Carol and Gerald Schubring and their four children returned Saturday from a vacation to find the inside of their home at 1006 W. Wildwood Dr. ransacked. It was a willful act of vandalism, the worst case police said they have ever seen.

**SO COMPLETE** was the destruction that the Schubrings have moved in with Carol's parents, who also live in Prospect Heights, while the family begins to pick up the pieces.

The camping trip in Tennessee had been a peaceful one, that is until the Schubrings pulled into their driveway.

"I screamed when I walked into the place and saw this destruction," Mrs. Schubring said. "Their four-bedroom home of six years had been turned into a nightmare of smashed glass, slashed furniture and rotting food, which had been strewn throughout."

After the police came to investigate, the Schubrings took stock to see if anything had been stolen. Only two tape recorders and a clock radio could not be found, and they may be somewhere under the pile of rubble, Mrs. Schubring said. The Schubrings have left the place untouched pending the arrival of insurance adjusters.

No estimate of damage was available Tuesday, but the cost of the price is likely to soar into the thousands. Most of the family's personal belongings cannot be salvaged, and the house's structure was damaged.

MRS. SCHUBRING waited for the insurance man while her husband, a computer programmer at Rand Mc-

Continued on Page 5



A numb Carol Schubring surveys the damage inflicted on her Prospect Heights home by vandals.

### This morning in The Herald

#### Gas up ration plan

President Carter is preparing a standing gas rationing proposal to cut fuel use as much as 25 per cent in case of an emergency. Carter met with James Schlesinger Tuesday and decided to go ahead with the plan to avoid delay in case it should be needed. — Page 3

#### Liza's show misses

It was exciting to think Chicago would preview Liza Minnelli's new Broadway-bound musical, "Shine It On." But then the show went on and the bubble burst. "Shine It On" is more than disappointing. It's bad, writes Gene Campbell who reviewed the production. — Sect. 2, Page 6

#### Again, hotter than . . .

No way to beat the heat today as temperatures will remain in the middle or upper 90s under mostly sunny skies. Tonight will be warm and humid with a low in the 70s. Thursday will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s. — Page 2

The Index is on Page 2.

## Money for water rate study down drain

A \$5,000 water study Tuesday night went down the drain as the Mount Prospect Village Board agreed the water rate proposal is unfair and not in line with the village's conservation efforts.

The study was commissioned last year by the village board to wash away inequities within its water rate schedule. However, recommendations by James J. Muldowney, president of Fletcher Engineering Co., Des Plaines, created more problems than they solved. Muldowney, expected to

attend Tuesday's meeting, was not there to answer trustees questions about the study.

"We engaged Fletcher Engineering because of the inequities in our system," Trustee E. F. Richardson said. "They've answered one question and created another one. I am not prepared to approve this proposal. We have to go into it a little deeper."

The eight-month study was requested after several condominium apartment owners objected to the sliding rate schedule that charged water

customers higher rates for using larger amounts of water. Condominium apartment complexes, where meters are used collectively by several residents, in some cases were charged up to 60 per cent more per billing period than the average Mount Prospect homeowner.

MULDOWNEY'S LATEST recommendation of \$1.62 per 1,000 gallons per quarter up to the first 22,000 gallons encourages water conservation for small users but still penalizes larger water consumers, including

condominium apartment and apartment complex owners. His suggestion is to charge an additional rate in 1,000-gallon increments for amounts used above the 22,000-gallon limit. This would result in some large users paying up to \$6 per 1,000 at some point.

"I'm very disappointed in this report," Trustee Norma J. Murauskis said. "There are many, many unanswered questions."

Mrs. Murauskis, Mayor Caroline H. Krause and other trustees, meeting for the third time to consider Muldowney's final report, called the study worthless and said it really did not mean much to them.

Any action on new village water rates will be delayed at least another month. The public works committee will meet with Muldowney again at its July 21 meeting.

Meanwhile, the village has lost almost \$12,000 per month by charging the flat 90-cents-per-1,000-gallon rate, which went into effect last year after the sliding rate schedule was repealed.

## Free, fair elections promised in Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Gen. Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq Tuesday pledged "free and fair elections" by October and formed a military council to rule Pakistan in the interim following a lightning coup which overthrew Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Haq imposed martial law, arrested Bhutto and opposition political leaders and banned all political activity. He named himself martial law administrator but said he had no personal ambitions. He said the coup was staged to "fill the gap created by politicians."

The four-star general said a four-member Military Council with himself

as chairman has been formed to run the country. Other members of the council are the commanders of the army, air force and navy.

"I SHALL PERFORM the duties of chief of army staff and chief martial law administrator," Haq said.

"My chief mission is to hold free and fair general elections which would be held in October this year," Haq, the 53-year-old U.S.-trained Army Chief of Staff, said.

"After the completion of elections, I shall hand over the government to the elected representatives of the people," Haq said. "In the next three

weeks, my entire attention will be focused on elections."

Haq said in a 20-minute broadcast to the nation on television and radio he would announce a timetable for the new elections "shortly."

"I want to make it abundantly clear that I have no military ambitions," Haq said.

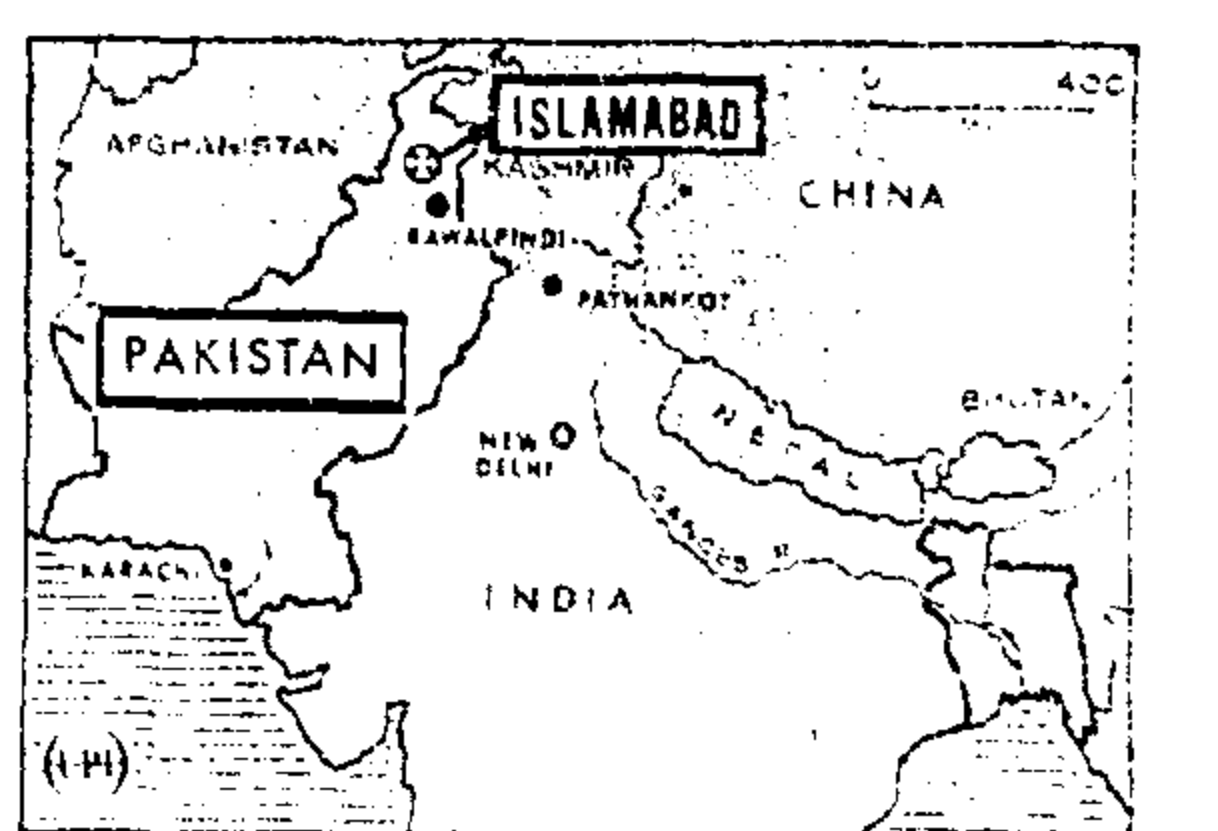
"MARTIAL LAW HAS been imposed on the entire country. The national and provincial assemblies have been dissolved. The provincial governors and ministers have been removed," Haq said.

The coup was precipitated by the political impasse between Bhutto and

the opposition Pakistan National Alliance over the holding of new elections. The Alliance accused Bhutto of "massive rigging" of the March 7 national elections in which Bhutto won a landslide majority in parliament.

Antigovernment riots, spawned by the election results, swept the nation and more than 350 persons were killed in clashes with police. Negotiations between Bhutto and opposition leaders produced agreement to hold new elections but the talks broke down.

"The army was compelled to intervene," Haq said, because of the "impossible political situation in the country."



**NEWSMAP SPOTS** Islamabad in Pakistan where the army seized power and ousted Ali Bhutto early Tuesday.



# Vandalism to home hits family where it hurts

(Continued from Page 1)

Nally, Skokie, went to work.

"They didn't come in here to steal. They came to destroy," she said. "It just doesn't make sense."

The Schubrings believe the vandals struck sometime last Thursday or Friday. Mrs. Schubring's parents checked the house Wednesday and nothing was damaged. Mrs. Schubring said a neighbor boy came home at 10 p.m. Friday night and noticed a basement light was on. The Schubrings had left no lights on when they left.

Yet no neighbors heard noises or saw anyone around the home, she said.

The vandals hacked and slashed and thrashed with a vengeance.

THE SCHUBRING'S clothes were all over the floor, along with the glass of smashed mirrors and windows. Over the clothes and the carpeting was food taken from the family refrigerator and freezer. The food had rotted, and a stench pervaded the house. Maggots had infested some of the food.

Furniture in the den had been slashed. Sections of a bedroom wall had been ripped out.

The family car, a Pacer, was towed away for repair. Motor oil had been poured all over the inside and outside of the car. The vandals also may have attempted to strip the car's gears, Mrs. Schubring said.

It appeared that the family had been singled out.

No one else on the street, located in one of Prospect Heights' best subdivisions, had been victimized.

Police said they are investigating leads involving teen-agers at Wheeling High School, where two of the Schubring children attend school. Mrs. Schubring said one of the boys had received threats in the past, but she would say no more. Police would divulge nothing else about the investigation.

"We got a call from a teen-ager asking for my oldest son," Mrs. Schubring said. "He said he was from the public library. I knew he wasn't. Whether he was calling to gloat or something, I don't know." The call came shortly after they arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. Schubring picked up a few of the slides that had been scattered around the house. She said some of them were of her wedding. Many were destroyed.

THE VANDALS ALSO smashed many old, irreplaceable pictures on the walls. One was a photo of the Schubring's daughter, Margaret, who died three years ago. It was the last photo taken of the 9-year-old before her death. The vandals smashed the glass, punching a hole in the photo underneath.

"I hope they catch the kids soon so we can get their parents over here to see this. They'll see it through pictures, but you've got to be here to appreciate it," she said.

Until then, the Schubrings must salvage what they can and begin anew.

## Dist. 59 urged to close 3 schools

The September closing of three schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 was recommended by a board of education member Tuesday night.

Richard Stamm told the board that because of declining enrollment Wood and Hopkins Schools in Elk Grove Village and High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines should be closed.

Stamm said the district's Elk Grove Village schools on the average are at 53 per cent of their peak capacity and its Des Plaines schools are slightly less.

"By closing these buildings we can reduce the overhead we've got in operating schools we don't need, schools which should have been closed three to four years ago," Stamm said.

## 14 freed after fight at school

Fourteen Chicago men charged with mob action were freed on bail Tuesday following a gang-style brawl Monday between youths from Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, and about 40 Chicago men.

The fracas, which erupted at 5:45 p.m. Monday after an alleged traffic dispute, left seven persons injured and 20 were arrested, including four juveniles from the academy, Des Plaines police said. The incident was believed to be racially motivated, authorities said.

Police said the Chicago men apparently were returning from an outing at Beck Lake in the forest preserve north of Central Road, near Des Plaines.

The melee started when a carload of white men in their 20s passed several bicycling blacks from Maryville near the Central Road entrance to the academy, said Des Plaines police Lt. James Roel.

## License, pet codes tabled by council

Ordinances regulating business licenses and pets, both scheduled for final action by the Prospect Heights City Council, were tabled Tuesday pending discussion at a special council work session July 12.

A report on the April 27 airplane crash at Pal-Waukee Airport also was tabled because a representative of the National Transportation and Safety Board failed to attend the meeting.

The work session is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Besides discussing the business license and animal code, the council also will review the proposed zoning code.

STAMM'S SCHOOL closing recommendations will be considered when the district's budget and finance committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

A 10-year enrollment projection released by Dist. 59 administrators in February indicates the district will lose between 3,000 and 4,300 students in the next decade, an enrollment decline of 38 per cent.

By 1986-87 Hopkins' enrollment is expected to be 165, Wood is expected to be 133 and High Ridge Knolls is expected to be 274. Hopkins current enrollment is 248; Wood is 218 and High Ridge Knolls is 332.

Stamm suggested that Wood, 255 E. Elk Grove Blvd. could be sold to the Elk Grove Village Park District, Elk Grove Township or the village for use as a recreation building, day-care center or senior citizens center.

THE SCHOOL'S students and teachers could be moved to Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, which would bring enrollment there to 572, 72 per cent of its capacity. Stamm said. The walking distance for students would be about the same, he said.

The closing of Hopkins, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village, would allow the district to relocate its administration center there and sell the present administration building at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Stamm said.

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Students who now walk to Hopkins could walk to Rupley School just as easily and Hopkins students who are bused to school could be distributed among the remaining Elk Grove Village schools without overloading them, Stamm said.

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- Agree 8-oz. creme rinse \$1
- Ultra Brite 6 oz. \$1
- Colgate toothbrush \$1
- Debrox 2-oz. ear drops \$1
- Metamucil 7-oz. laxative \$1
- Pabafilm sunscreen \$1
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